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FORTY-SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION

Of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America. Held in the First United Presbyterian Church of Boston, Mass. June 20-24, 1925.

MINUTES

THE Forty-Second Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of North America met in the First United Presbyterian Church of Boston, Mass., on Saturday evening, June 20, and was called to order by Mrs. Huber Ferguson, First Vice President. The devotional service was opened by singing from the 68th Psalm. After prayer, verses from the 95th Psalm were sung and Mrs. Ferguson read the Scripture Lesson from Mark 16. This passage contains the story of the appointment with Jesus in Galilee. The women were entrusted with the message to the disciples that Jesus had gone before them to meet them at the trysting place.

Mrs. Ferguson used this story to emphasize the following points: we have come to Boston to meet Jesus; as we see Him here, it may mean to us what it meant to the disciples to meet him in Galilee. It meant joy and comfort to them; it renewed their companionship with Him; he stilled their doubts; He brought them to see that distrust is the death of the soul; that faith is life; he gave them assurance that He is a helper in daily tasks; He searched Peter in order to confirm his faith, and we may have here in this Convention the same searching and the same confirmation; then we may be restored even as Peter was restored, and the Great Commission emphasized. It is ours to remember at this hour that Jesus has come here ahead, and we are to meet him. Prayer by Mrs. James McDonald was followed by singing verses from the 140th Psalm.

Mrs. Anna Stoddard, Chairman of the Local Committee welcomed the Convention with gracious words. She said that Boston was glad to have the women because the Presbyterial of Boston knows "Who you are, what you are, and what you represent." She referred to the zeal, consecration, energy and devotion of the women of the W. G. M. S., and asked earnestly that the Convention be one of spiritual uplift to this section of our field.

Rev. D. C. MacGuire, pastor of the entertaining church, welcomed the delegates. He referred to the values of historic Boston, but urged upon the visitors the thought of the chairman, that

we have come here to meet Jesus. If we find here God in a historic past, and God in today's affairs the convention will be a success.

Mrs. J. D. Sands, President of the Board, expressed pleasure in being in Boston. It is a place of historic things; the women hope to see some of these; but it is a greater joy to meet those who command the religious heritage that Boston does, and to unite our efforts here in our common task.

After one verse from Psalm 103, the President, Mrs. Wm. Gilmore, was introduced, and delivered the annual address on the topic "World Friendship" After defining the word "friendship" as "united in affection," the speaker developed her theme along the following lines: she made a brief comparison of the world of today with the world of long ago, and found it larger now as our knowledge of it has increased. Population has increased; travel has increased; auto, areoplane, telephone, wireless, radio, all combine to make words fly around the world; education has brought about millions for schools and teachers' salaries; women have advanced proportionately; suffrage has come not only to the women of the United States but to those of other countries; women are entering the professions in amazing numbers. But these changes have not brought peace to the world. China, Egypt, Asia, Europe—all are in a state of unrest. America's purse has been opened to the world. More than this, it is acknowledged that the leadership of the United States is the leadership of the world. The time has come when we must choose between self-interest and service. Our first contribution to the world must be friendship. Jesus became our Friend, and brought us blessings. We must give out of the friendship of Christ to others as he has given us the privilege of pouring out blessing upon the world. The missionary message centers with Jesus; it involves prayer-life and out-look; we have to offer the world Jesus as the only hope. An authority says that "Foreign Missions is the most effective movement in human history." It spreads education, it uplifts women, it glorifies children. It is laid upon us so to live the Christ life, that our friendship with the world gives out his spirit, and his message.

After a vocal solo, the President announced the Credential Committee:

Miss Sarah Andrews, Chairman, Boston.

Miss Christine MacKay, Boston.

Miss Laura Stewart, Boston.

Mrs. Frances Foster, Boston.

The Women's Board was then introduced, all being present but Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell, Parsonage Secretary, who is kept away by illness.

The Foreign Missionaries in attendance were called to the platform and presented to the Convention by Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Foreign Secretary. The Home Missionaries present, four in number, were introduced by Mrs. Wm. S. Cook.

On motion of Mrs. J. D. Sands, a telegram of love and remembrance was ordered sent to each of the following members of the Convention, all of whom are prevented from attending on account of ill-health: Miss Hazel Flagg, Treasurer of the Magazine, Mrs. George Moore, Editor of the Magazine, and Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell, member of the Women's Board.

After singing the 91st Psalm, the Convention united in the Lord's Prayer and adjourned until the Memorial Service on Sabbath at 2:30.

SABBATH AFTERNOON, JUNE 21, 1925.

The Convention assembled according to adjournment to engage in the Annual Memorial Service. Dr. Reba Hunsberger, Sialkot, India, introduced the hour by reading from Isaiah 55:8-17. After prayer, she spoke touchingly of the life and death of Dr. Wilhelmina Jongewaard. Dr. Jongewaard was unselfish, courageous, noble, self-sacrificing; her courage and cheerfulness were so imparted to her patients that many letters have been received by Dr. Hunsberger from Indian friends who cannot understand why one so needed has been taken from them. She gave up her hours of pleasure to care for the sick, never with-holding her services even during her vacation. She was so wholly Christ's that she always had a note of joy in her life. A brief description of her last hours, her beautiful resignation to the call of her heavenly Father should spur us to greater service for Christ.

Mrs. Joseph Maxwell spoke of the death of Mrs. C. B. Guthrie. She related personal reminiscences of her trip to Nasser when Mrs. Guthrie under great difficulties showed her hospitality and was most generous in helping her to continue an arduous trip as comfortably as possible. Mrs. Guthrie was particularly alert to opportunities to organize classes for instruction. When unable to get teachers for the children, she took her own houseboy on Saturday evening, and taught him the lesson story for the next day, that he might tell it to these classes; she had the joy of having him volunteer at a later date for special service.

The story of Miss Olive Hunting, teacher at Frenchburg, was told by Mrs. Cook. Through the influence of a worker in the Home Field, she became interested in the needs of our mountain people, and offered herself as a teacher. She was full of zeal, possessing rare refinement, and having rare insight into the needs of the people, especially in Agriculture and Manual Training. Persistent effort has brought about a department in the former, and it is hoped that the latter will be accomplished very soon. When Miss Hunting was compelled to leave the work, she had Frenchburg so much on her mind, that to the end, even in delirium, she gave utterance to her desire for this work. She was a beloved teacher, and a valiant councillor.

After singing the 23rd Psalm, Rev. MacGuire conducted the Communion Service. When the congregation had sung the 100th Psalm, Rev. Wm. Nichols, of Quincy, Mass. read John 14:16-31. Verses from Psalm 1 were sung and Dr. T. C. Atchison, Lawrence, Mass., offered prayer. The 90th Psalm was then sung and Rev. MacGuire addressed the Convention on Great Memorials, basing his remarks on John 14:26. He dwelt upon the great incidents in Biblical History; Abraham going into a far country as many of our friends do today; Moses at Mount Sinai, where his life was enlarged because he saw God. The crowning fact for our memories to dwell upon is the life of Jesus Christ, conveying to the world its only hope, and the promise of the Holy Spirit, who is to bring all things to our remembrance. Abraham's sacrifice means little, Sinai means little, except as they are seen in the light of the life of Jesus. All missionary enterprise, all efforts to lift up mankind are futile apart from the Cross of Jesus Christ, "Towering o'er the wrecks of time." After prayer

and praise, the Lord's Supper was administered. Psalm 116 was sung, and the benediction was pronounced.

SABBATH EVENING,
June 21, 1925.
FOREIGN MISSION NIGHT
Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Presiding.

The program of the hour was introduced by singing the 72nd Psalm. Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin conducted evening prayers. Psalm 115 was sung, and Miss Ruth Work led in prayer. Mrs. McLaughlin read Luke 24:22 and directed the thought of the congregation to the amazement of the disciples when the women reported to them the resurrection of Christ. She made it very clear that this amazement was due to the fact that the disciples had not taken Jesus at his word nor really believed him when he tried to prepare them for this very thing. They were therefore astounded when Christ actually rose from the dead and became the Power that controls life and death for humanity in all lands. There are those today who, in spite of fulfilled prophecy, do not accept the resurrection. It is the privilege of our workers to send this message to the whole world, for it is the final word in the plan of salvation.

Miss Mary E. Logan, missionary to India since 1891, addressed the Convention on the topic "What God Hath Wrought in India. She quoted the word of Isaiah: "The people who sat in darkness have seen a great light." She said that this is true physically and spiritually. The theme of education received special attention from Miss Logan. She said that there was a strong prejudice against education—particularly for girls. A change has come in this respect and India does not now lack children for schools but schools for the children. Last year more than $25,000 was spent in tuition fees, and more than 14,700 pupils were in the schools. The medical work is accompanied by a train of blessings. The lamentable lack of doctors is met in part by consecrated nurses. Last year our hospitals took care of more than 2,970 in-patients, and 46,000 out-patients. More than 2000 operations were preformed. Bible teaching is given to every patient while he waits his turn for treatment, while the in-patients receive constant instruction in the Bible . The Bible work is paramount, and has resulted in the organization of 77 congregations, with 294 elders. 41 self-supporting congregations are among these. There are now more than 73,000 souls in churches in India.

Psalm 22 was sung because it contains promises that keep our missionaries from becoming faint-hearted.

Miss Mary L. Thompson, home on her first furlough, told the Convention "What God hath Wrought for Egypt." She compared the development of the work in Egypt to the working of leaven, quietly but certainly making itself felt. Among many evidences of change is that brought about by a model mud laboratory where girls are taught how to keep homes and live in a sanitary way. The girls who have had this teaching have brought about a transformation in their own homes, and proved beneficial to those in their community.

The evening offering was taken while the quartet sang beautifully the 61st Psalm.

Miss Aulora McIntyre, missionary to Sudan, was sent out in 1911, and supported by the late Dr. McClurkin. She related graphically stories of conversions and subsequent development into

Christian workers of native children. They became helpers and teachers, proving valuable factors in the mission work. They illustrated the power of Christ in transforming lives and lifting them into places of responsibility. There is a definite giving way of the prejudice and suspicion that has characterized the Moslem Women. Miss McIntyre began work with a very small group of such women, and left 80 who bade farewell when she started on this furlough.

Miss Ruth Beatty, graduate nurse-missionary in Abyssinia, told the story of the opening up of Abyssinia to Dr. Lambie through the need of a native for medical attendance. Many attempts have been made to get the girls to come to school in Sayo, but the attendance proved so irregular that little was accomplished until a building was erected on the compound and the children kept there. The boys have been reached more easily and a thriving boys' school is at Gore as well as Sayo.

She described the growth of the hospital at Sayo from a very small unequipped space to the present modern structure. The in-patients receive special attention, as the house servants apply all their leisure to reading to them and they have the regular morning instruction as well. The beggar group comes every day and one blind beggar discovered that he could remember the Bible stories and tell them to others. He joyously began repeating them and has been listened to with respect. He has never been turned away by the listeners. He says that he would rather be blind than to lose his faith in Christ. The missionaries are praying earnestly for converts in Abyssinia. The closing feature of the evening's program consisted in singing the prayer from the 90th Psalm, and offering the Lord's prayer in unison.

MONDAY MORNING
JUNE 22, 1925.

Mrs. D. S. Sharpe of Oregon led the morning worship, the Convention singing verses from the 4th Psalm. Mrs. J. P. White led in prayer. The leader then read from Colossians, 3rd chapter, and presented the thought that we have each one failed in some point. She said that one chief failure is the short time given to our devotions; our greatest growth comes from the time spent with God, when the world is shut out, and we are met with Him. We must pray and study the word, "Take time to be Holy." Because we do not give more than five or ten minutes a day to prayer, we go out to our duties—only to fail. Then we wonder why the Lord's work does not prosper. If we are to become like Him, He must have some of our time; if we are to accomplish His work, we must prepare for it with Him: a definite time set aside for praying for our missionaries would mean great strengthening of our fields. The service concluded by singing verses from the 92nd Psalm and prayer by the leader.

The members of the Local Committee were then presented to the Convention.

On motion the program in the hands of the delegates was adopted.

After reading the Minutes of the session on Saturday and the two sessions on Sabbath, they were adopted as corrected.

The report of the Credential committee showed a voting body enrolled of 217. These delegates are distributed among the various activities of the General Society. This partial report, presented by the Chairman, Miss Sarah

Andrews, was accepted; it is to be completed and corrected by Wednesday morning.

The following committees were announced:—

RECOMMENDATIONS

Mrs. T. D. Edgar, Monongahela, Chairman.
Mrs. Eva Blake, Puget Sound.
Miss Ruth Work, Egypt.
Mrs. James McDonald, Cleveland.

RESOLUTIONS

Mrs. R. E. McClure, Conemaugh, Chairman.
Mrs. Clara Wunderlich, Monongahela.
Mrs. W. J. Ardrey, Colorado.
Mrs. A. P. Johnson, Los Angeles.

NOMINATING

Mrs. Leslie Mountford, Mercer, Chairman.
Mrs. D. S. Sharpe, Oregon.
Mrs. A. W. Ross, Muskingum.

MEMORIALS

Mrs. T. A. Gibson, Kiskiminetas, Chairman.
Mrs. H. J. Knecht, Illinois Southern.
Mrs. Wm. Whiston, Allegheny.

PLACE

Mrs. Joseph E. Pugh, Caledonia, Chairman.
Mrs. Adolph Unke, Wisconsin.
Mrs. Emerson Fisher, Steubenville.

TELLERS

Miss Hazel McDill, Texas, Chairman.
Miss Jennie Badger, Beaver Valley.
Miss Mary Harbison, Allegheny.
Miss Della Thompson, Rock Island.
Miss Lois McCrory, Hudson.
Miss Margaret Findley, Westmoreland.

The roll was called in accordance with the report of the Credential Committee.

On motion of Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mrs. J. P. White was made representative for the Women's Magazine, in the abscence of Mrs. Moore and her treasurer, Miss Hazel Flagg.

The report of the Recording Secretary of the Women's Board was presented by the Secretary, Miss Jennie Wallace. The following items are of special importance.

The Board has conducted its routine business and dealt with emergencies. It has been represented at the General Assembly and the various conferences of the year. At the request of the Board of Education, the Women's Board agreed to assist in the operation of the Students' Traveling Fund for 1925-19-26, by granting to the young women beneficiaries of the fund, aid, not to exceed $1500. This report was adopted.

Mrs. D. J. Brown, Statistical Secretary, read her Annual Report. It was adopted together with the Auditor's statement.

CULLINGS FROM STATISTICS

There is a slight falling off in the total number of societies, but slight increase in total membership in America.

Number of societies:—

Women—852, eight less than last year.

Young Women—454, three less than last year.

Junior—490, thirty-three less than last year.

Total—1796, forty-four less than last year.

Membership:—

Women—25,581.

Young Women—10,808.

Junior—12,132.

Total—48,521—gain 108.

Six congregations report every woman in the congregation a member of the missionary society.

Just about one-third of the women in the Church are members of the mission-

ary society. There are 57 Extension Departments with enrollment of 1003; 205 Societies have reported on the Standard of Efficiency; 5 report 100%, 2 report 95% and 15 report 90%; $23,760 has been given for Congregational and District work; abroad we have 67 societies in India with an enrollment of 1,607; 50 in Egypt with 2,666 members.

Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer, presented her annual report. It was adopted together with the Auditor's statement. A rising vote was given Mrs. Hill.

ITEMS FROM THE TREASURER'S STATEMENT.

Cash Balance on Hand April 15, 1924	$209,401.45
Receipts for Fiscal year ending April 15, 1925	637,894.61
Total	$847,296.06
Disbursements for Fiscal Year ending April 15, 1925.	655,549.89
Cash Balance on Hand April 15, 1925	$191,746.17

Above statement includes in the receipts the amount of the Thank-Offering for 1923.

ANNUITIES.

Bonds Outstanding April 15, 1924	$135,416.11
Bonds Issued from April 15, 1924, to April 15,1925	18,000.00
	$153,416,11
Lapsed from April 15, 1924, to April 15, 1925	1,200.00
Bonds Outstanding April 15, 1925	$152,216.11

The Financial Secretary Mrs. D. J. Brown gave her report, covering such expenses as were not recorded by the Treasurer. It was adopted together with the Auditor's Statement.

CULLINGS FROM THE FINANCIAL SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Balance May 1, 1924	$ 2,314.78
Total Receipts	12,717.54
Total Disbursements	13,422.26
Balance May 1, 1925	1,610.06
Amount of money outstanding on loans May 1, 1924	$27,499.68
Amount of money paid during year on loans	1,500.00
Amount of money outstanding on loans May 1, 1925	26,999.68
One new loan made during year to McClellan Heights Congregation, Davenport, Iowa, 1000.	
Amount of interest paid on loans during year	973.75

The entire cost of the Thank-Offering during year was $1,432.75—this was offset by $429.00 sale of supplies.

Largest item of expenses was printing, which amounted to $4,087.26, including July number of magazine, which was $1,837.61.

Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Thank-Offering Secretary, read her Annual Report. It was adopted.

ITEMS OF THANK-OFFERING REPORT

Every Presbyterial reported on time.

1,665 societies reported.

Thirty Presbyterials are on the Honor Roll for having had a Thank-Offering and reporting same on time from all auxiliary societies.

732 societies increased their offerings.

48 Women's and Young Women's societies doubled their offerings.

147 Junior societies are on the Honor Roll.

57 societies gave a Thank-Offering for the first time.

14 congregations not having a society gave a Thank-Offering.

256,720 pieces of supplies were sent to societies. This is the largest number used during any one year.

The amount of the 1924 Thank-Offering is $162,353.04.

The Quiet Hour was under the leadership of Emma Dean Anderson, India. She read from Jeremiah 1:4, The Call of Jeremiah. The leader said that the call of Jeremiah resembled the call to us in a marked degree. Conditions were grave in the day of this prophet and sin expressed itself in idolatry and other violations of righteousness; Jeremiah was assured that he had been set apart for his life work before he was born. He could find no excuse that relieved him from this call of God. When God summons us to his work, there can be no excuse. When we know that the call has come we know that God will be our Helper, and and we must go forward. A call is always accompanied by a commission. Jeremiah's commission contains these three important words: "whomsoever," "whatsoever," and "I." "Whomsoever I shall sent thee to;" "Whatsoever I command thee, thou shalt speak;" "I will be with thee." Our own commission in Matthew 28:20 contains the same thought: "Go," "teach" and I will be with thee." We are linked up with all of God's Old Testament messengers. God also gives the equipment as told in verse nine in the first chapter of Jeremiah. He grants separation from sin, and this means preparation for service. Under no other conditions can we serve in an effective way. Jeremiah yielded to all the requirements, though it cost him suffering and martyrdom. He delivered a message of judgment faithfully; let us hasten to deliver a message of love and mercy.

Miss Elizabeth Milligan offered the closing prayer, and the session adjourned to meet at 1:30.

MONDAY AFTERNOON
JUNE 22, 1925

Psalm 37 was used to open the devotional service. This was followed by the 40th Psalm, and the reading of John 15 by Mrs. R. E. McClure. After Miss Lena Brotherston had offered prayer, Mrs. McClure developed the thought that Christ is a Friend, quoting the verses, "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you." "I have chosen you." If we accept this friendship, we are admitted to the secrets of his Father, and we must be faithful to His requirements. One of these is found in the Great Commission and lays upon us the obligation to extend the friendship of Christ to the world.

The report of the Young Women's Secretary, Miss Ida B. Little, was read and adopted.

RESUME OF YOUNG WOMEN'S REPORT.

There are 454 societies in America with a membership of 10,808.

There are 6 in Egypt and 1 in India with a membership of 577 and 77 respectively.

27 new organizations in America have been formed in 22 presbyterials.

The aim for 1926 is 500 societies in America with 12,000 members.

There have been 83 mission study classes with an attendance of 1192 members.

33 Societies have used the Prayer Cycles.

115 former members are now in missionary service; 14 in the United States, 101 in foreign lands.

49 of the present membership are volunteers.

The Young Women's "Special" brought $7,987.

The Thank-Offering was $36,036.24.

A total of $72,964.24 has been con-

tributed to various forms of missionary activity.

Miss Ruth Work told the Convention of her brief experience as Field Secretary. Her report was adopted.

ITEMS FROM THE FIELD SECRETARY'S REPORT

Number of presbyterials entered 21.

Number of places visited 51.

Number of addresses 76.

Of these there were 4 colleges, 4 presbyterial meetings, 12 Union meetings. While Miss Work went out especially to visit societies, the invitations for Sabbath services and for night meetings predominated.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell presented to the Convention a report regarding Annuity Bonds, Trust Funds and Wills which was adopted. Mrs. Campbell in presenting this report discussed the importance of making such provision for bequests that the money left should go where its owner wished. She showed the difficulty of collecting the entire sum when inheritance taxes and court fees had to be deducted. She urged upon those who wish to leave money to Missions to use the Annuity Bonds above all forms of bequests. They have proved safer, cannot be touched by the courts, and protect the annuitant while living, and carry out her wishes after she is gone. If a will is made, it should be drawn up by legal counsel. It is unwise to write one's own will, and not safe to ask the preacher to write it. The methods of handling the money, its investment, and all precautions that are taken to protect it were explained fully by Mrs. Campbell. She added that there has never been a foreclosure, so carefully have investments been made by the Women's Board.

At the close of this report, Mrs. Campbell moved that the Sabbath evening offering be given to the congregation that worships statedly in this building as a slight evidence of our appreciation of the hospitality extended this Convention. The motion was carried.

Miss Mary White, representative from the Women's Association, presented a statement of the year's work. This was adopted.

NOTES FROM THE ASSOCIATION REPORT.

The Association was founded 46 years ago. From a small family in a rented house, it has grown to three institutions owned by the Association. These are the Orphans' Home, Columbia Hospital, and the Home for the Aged.

It is supported by membership dues, gifts from missionary societies and individual friends, bequests and trust funds. During the past year there has been received from missionary societies $2,722.00. The entire share in the New World Movement money has been paid: $208,134.99. This money is not used for current expenses, but set aside for improvements and endowment funds.

Special days are observed during the year:—the Lawn Fete at the Home for the Aged, and a Reception and Donation Day at each institution. These days are the occasions of gifts of money merchandise, fruits and vegetables. They serve as occasions of good fellowship also.

There have been 92 children in the Orphans' Home. The Hospital capacity is 197 beds. The Nurses Training Class numbered 59. There are 84 in the Home for the Aged, and no vacancies.

Religious services are held in all of these institutions, the children attending Sabbath-school regularly.

The report of the Literature Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Milligan, accom-

panied by the Auditor's statement, was read and adopted.

ITEMS FROM LITERATURE REPORT

The varied distribution of supplies from the Literature indicates wide use of these by our missionary organizations. 1,864 Mission Study Books, 5,856 Prayer Cycles, costumes, slides, maps—mount up into many thousands. In addition, 1,508 pieces have been sent into Junior Societies. The total receipts for the year are $3,343.20. The disbursements amount to $2,653.71. The Literature Department fills the place of a clearing house, getting supplies from other sources when wanted, if not in our own stock. It has contributed to the publication of the Junior Missionary Magazine, and gave $108.16 to help place "The Moslem World" in Moslem territory abroad. Our Home Study Text for the coming year is "The United Presbyterian Church and Its Work in North America," written by Dr. W. E. McCullough; that of the Junior, "The Uplift,' by Mrs. E. W. Fulton.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell Secretary of Foreign Work read her report which was adopted enthusiastically.

A FEW ITEMS FROM THE FOREIGN REPORT

Six new missionaries have been sent to India during the past year. If nothing prevents, five will sail this fall. Eight returning missionaries will sail also. There are now supported by the W. G. M. S. 75 young women in India.

No new missionaries are being sent to Sudan, because it has already more than the New World Survey assigned it. Two who are now on furlough will return in the autumn. There are 12 missionaries supported in Sudan by the W. G. M. S.

Egypt has been strengthened by the addition of 5 missionaries during the year, making a total of 56. Four will return this fall. Abyssinia will not have additions to her force, because no new work can be undertaken until the George Memorial is completed, equipped and paid for.

Our missionaries in our four fields thus total 151.

The greatest need of our fields is doctors to take charge \of hospitals and trained nurses. There are now four hospitals and seven dispensaries in our whole work in the Punjab, and but one doctor. (Dr. Wilhelmina Jongewaard has since been called home, leaving no physican under the Women's Board.

Money for salaries has been received during the past year amounting to $118,189.29: for Missions "General" $191,636.65.

India now has 55 Bible women, four hospitals, 7 dispensaries, 10 Ladies' Bungalows, 4 Girls' Boarding Schools, and 12 Girls' Day Schools. The estimates for the coming year are $101,-871.00.

Egypt supports 65 Bible women, one Hospital and Hospital Residences, 2 Girls Boarding Schools, 7 Girls' Day Schools, 2 Dispensaries and Clinics, 1 Rest Home and 5 Community Centers. The estimates are $82,999.00.

The estimates for Sudan for the coming year are $26,055.00, and for Abyssinia $17,546.00. These estimates do not cover expenses or salaries of the new missionaries who go out in 1925.

ITEMS FROM JUNIOR MAGAZINE

The report of the Junior Magazine was read and adopted. Mrs. Joseph Heagen had her report emphasized by a group of Juniors who sang an original song, and made short speeches advertising the Magazine and its effect upon the Junior work. The last song was "Work for subscriptions where you are" and was followed by a humorous

story in rhyme of the fate of those who do not take the Magazine, and the Honor Junior Society that "grew and grew" because every member was a subscriber to the Magazine.

Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Junior Secretary, presented her Annual Report. It was adopted. Pennants were given as follows: for Efficiency, Wisconsin; for 100% Organization, Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

ITEMS FROM JUNIOR SECRETARY REPORT

There are 12,132 Juniors, not counting 18 societies that failed to report. A Thank Offering of $12, 551 61 was received from the Juniors, and $8,258.00 for other departments of work. 726 pins have been awarded for excellence in the Psalm Memory Contest—nearly one-half of this number divided almost equally between Egypt and India.

Mrs. McMunn's report was followed by the presentation of the story of Joy by the local Juniors. Joy used her powers to bring gladness to those who were unhappy for any reason; this proved to be the gift of Christian faith.

After singing Psalm 51, Rev. Achison pronounced the benediction, and the session adjourned until 7:30.

MONDAY EVENING
JUNE 22, 1925

THANK OFFERING SERVICE,
Mrs. O. H. Milligan Presiding

An organ prelude preceded the processional of Thank-Offering Bearers who came up the aisles singing Psalm 95. After they were seated by a missionary from Egypt, and one from India in costume, a contralto solo was beautifully sung: "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings." Mrs. J. Alvin Orr led the congregation in prayer. Psalm 16 was sung, and the Responsive Reading read from the printed program. After the usual congregational Thank-Offering had been taken, the Pageant "Gifts of Gratitude" was presented by Boston Presbyterial. The Spirit of Thanksgiving presides while the Spirit of Gratitude and the Spirit of Selfishness argue about the propriety of being thankful. Pages, accompanied by the Guardian of the Box, enter and remain protectively near it. That the Spirit of Selfishness may be enlightened, the Spirit of Missions introduces representatives from our mission fields, who tell in turn why they are thankful, and give offerings typical of their lives. The Spirit of Selfishness yields, casts off her robe of selfishness, and offers her life in gratitude for the blessings of Christianity. The Pageant was given with a beautiful reverance and dignity that took it out of the sphere of mere entertainment and thrilled the congregation with the need and privilege of the Thank-Offering.

The Presbyterial Thank-Offering Bearers brought their offerings, amounting to $162,353.04. This sum exceeded the offerings of 1923 by $1,787.

The Congregational offering was $98.-97. This sum will be credited to the 1925 Thank-Offering.

Mrs. Campbell offered the Consecration prayer; Psalm 96 was sung; the benediction was pronounced by Rev. T. C. Achison, and the session adjourned until Tuesday at 9 a. m.

TUESDAY MORNING
JUNE 23, 1925.

The Convention was opened promptly at 9 o'clock, and Mrs. Wilson Reed of Mansfield Presbyterial conducted Morning Worship, opening the service by using Psalm 84. Mrs. Clark offered prayer. Mrs. Reed selected verses from Romans 11 and 12, which contain the argu-

ment of Paul for the Jewish people, and the fulfillment of Gentile opportunity. The leader pointed out some of our obligations to "God's Ancient People." Christ came from the Jewish race; the ancient oracles, the Ten Commandments, came through the same race; the seventy were sent out in New Testament times through this same race: 120 in the Upper Room at Pentecost were Jewish; it is from the Hebrew that we have received the great doctrine of monotheism; we are indebted to the Hebrew people for the plan of salvation; we are taught by the Jews that there is no remission of sins without shedding of blood, even though the Jew himself offers sacrifices without appreciation of this fact. The leader laid upon the Convention our obligation to give the Gospel to the Jew, as well as to other races.

The Minutes were then read and approved.

In the absence of Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell, Parsonage Secretary, Mrs. J. D. Sands read the Annual Report. It was adopted together with the Auditor's statement.

ITEMS FROM THE PARSONAGE SECRETARY'S REPORT

But five new loans have been made during the past year, yet all requests for aid have been granted. One of these went to an "alien" work in Cleveland, the first in the history of this department. One permanent investment was made for our missionary ladies of Pasrur, India. Seventy-nine loans are still outstanding; eight of which made no payment during the year; five have paid out fully. The first loan to Assiut College has been met.

Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, Secretary of the Temperance and Reform Department, presented the Annual Report, which was adopted.

ITEMS FROM THE TEMPERANCE AND REFORM REPORT

27 Presbyterials representing 213 societies, reporting 80 Temperance and Reform meetings held during the year, literature distributed, and some few pledges signed. Los Angeles Presbyterial reported the largest amount of literature distributed,—5,362 pages. India Mission received $300.00 for Temperance work. Egypt made no request for aid this year.

Mrs. John S. Crawford read the report of the American Indian Department. It was adopted.

ITEMS FROM THE AMERICAN INDIAN REPORT

There is great need of trained native Christian leadership, as well as Christian teachers in our government schools. Health, education, the safeguarding of Indian rights and property are essential. There are now 325,000 Indian citizens in the United States. Rev. R. H. Barr, Warm Springs, Oregon, reports that the missionaries have used the 2 hours a week granted by the government for religious instruction in the schools, in addition to the Sabbath work. Rev. W. A. Matthews, Simnasho, reports that the work has been somewhat interrupted by the Indian feasts held in camp. He is waiting anxiously for the completion of the new Community House, made possible by the New World Movement. Rev. R. G. Smith, Tama, has found music and movies, under the supervision of the mission, a help in holding the Indians.

The Home Secretary, Mrs. W. S. Cook, read the Annual Report covering our City Work, Alien Work, and Mountain People. It was adopted.

ITEMS FROM THE HOME DEPARTMENT REPORT

Thirty-one have been received into the church from our Alien Missions. City Missionaries report varied activities, including Sabbath Schools, Endeavor Society Meetings, Vacation Bible Schools, Junior Meetings and Kindergarten Work. $874.00 have been offered by these missions. Presbyterial missionaries have been placed in six presbyteries, all but one on the Pacific Coast.

The work for the Mountain People has prospered. Frenchburg has forty acres under cultivation, which pay their own expenses, except the salary of the farmer. The members of the church paid last year an average of $17.66 per capita. The mission distributed more than 40 boxes, valued at $320.00, to needy families at Christmas.

Ezel has a new church building and a "Teachers' Home," at a cost of $32,330.27. The newly organized congregation has 42 in it, and has contributed $375.00. The Sabbath School has contributed $148.00. The mission represents complete organization.

Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Secretary of the Freedmen's work, reported for this department. Her report was adopted.

ITEMS FROM THE REPORT OF THE FREEDMEN'S DEPARTMENT

The Eliza J. Wallace Memorial Hospital at Knoxville has been closed, because a free clinic has been opened, and its patients naturally are sent to the Knoxville General Hospital. Other hospitals, too, are empty: it seemed unwise to invest the sums needed to care for a limited number of patients. These were not enough to give the nurses proper training. Jubilee Hospital at Henderson, N. C. is the only institution within a radius of 45 miles. It is used by the patients of two dozen doctors. Robinson Memorial Hospital, Millers Ferry, Ala., has a class of mothers in Home Hygiene. Sewing and cooking are being taught with thoroughness, and students are being prepared to make a living for themselves. They are ready to teach Home Economics in the community schools when they have received a diploma from the Domestic Science departments.

WORK IN ABYSSINIA

Miss Ruth Beatty, Nurse—Missionary to Abyssinia, talked about this mission field. Although it is but 8 degrees from the equator, it is temperate because it is 8000 feet or more above sea level. It is a productive section. Ras Tafari, the Prince Regent, is a refined, educated man. Upon his accession to power, he was urged to divorce his wife and marry in a different station; in answer he went with his wife to Communion, which is the most binding form of marriage ceremony. The fact that marriage laws in Abyssinia are very lax, places significance upon Ras Tafari's action.

The missionaries have felt a considerable apprehension because the Italians have been granted permission to open schools wherever they wish. They are putting in factories, and gaining influence. *The immediate time* is the opportunity for our work to be vigorously pushed.

A large Sabbath School in Sayo, approximately 200, crowds our church.

Drinking and profanity are common among the natives. Some women are well treated by their husbands, others are beaten until they require hospital care. There are 40,000 in Addis Ababa, and many millions in Abyssinia. Much prayer must be offered for the native Christians, that they may understand sin and desire to live pure Christian lives.

The Quiet Hour was under the direction of Emma Dean Anderson. Verses from Psalm 122 were sung. The theme of the hour was "The work to be done." Nehemiah 2 was read. Nehemiah had a great burden on his heart. The temple needed repairs and the city walls were broken down. Tithes were neglected; the Sabbath desecrated; the Jews were mixing with other nations.

This center of Jewish worship needed a reformer, and Nehemiah felt called upon to undertake a reform. He acquainted himself with the facts and needs of the situation, then put himself in a right attitude toward God. By organizing his forces, making a midnight tour of inspection, and securing the cooperation of his fellows, the work began. Everyone cleaned up his own home first.

The story has significance at the present time. The Church of God in America needs a revival. Miss Anderson believes that if our Sabbath drifts from us as it has been drifting for ten years, there will none in ten years more. She deplored the mutilation of the Bible and the setting aside of fundamental teachings. She believes that the confusion in thinking and the turmoil in ecclesiastical circles is bringing sorrow to the world. She made a sharp distinction between religion and Christianity. India is most religious, but needs a Christ who is not divested of His supernatural birth and his divinity, but who is accepted as the divine Savior of the world. The Church is walking too closely with the world in these days.

Dr. Maria White offered prayer, after which the session adjourned until 1:30.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
JUNE 23, 1925.

Mrs. D. B. Beggs led afternoon devotions, singing Psalm 22 and reading from John 15. After offering prayer, Mrs. Beggs spoke briefly on "World Friendship," placing much importance on Love. As God is love, and love is His expression to humanity, it is necessary that Christians possess this "greatest thing in the world" and practice it in all relations. Sin prevails throughout the world, but God has not failed, nor has love failed. The last verse from Psalm 90 concluded the service.

Mrs. George Sands presented a study on program building. She reviewed the days when a program for the year was looked upon dubiously. A plan for the year now is necessary, in order that a fair amount of attention should be given to all our activities. Every department must be represented, every field considered; reports must be presented; social opportunities for pressing the work used. The Thank-Offering in particular must be arranged for in this yearly program. To assemble all the subjects that must find recognition in a missionary program requires much thought and preparation at long range.

This paper called out discussions from the floor and helpful suggestions were made.

1. A Thank-Offering luncheon was described.

2. A plan of mission study was given, in which the society was divided into groups, one group presenting the program while the others were audience. A great variety was thus secured.

3. Costumes in accordance with the subject have their value. Refreshments and decorations contribute to interest.

4. Philadelphia carries on correspon-

dence with girl friends in foreign fields.

ITEMS FROM WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE REPORT

Mrs. J. P. White, representative for the Magazine in the absence of Mrs. Moore, read the reports.

The Financial statement was read and accepted, with the Auditor's statement. The Magazine has received a total of $16,676.48 during the year; the disbursements have been $13,408.19, leaving on April 8, 1925, a balance of $3,-268.29 to tide the Magazine over the summer.

The Magazine report followed and was adopted. The Magazine subscriptions amounted to $12,153.89. Reference was made to its pages of overflowing missionary news, fresh with every issue. Prompt renewal of subscriptions and a great number of new ones was urged upon the Convention.

Mrs. White then addressed the Convention, soliciting subscriptions for the coming year. She compared the growth of the Magazine to that of a tree, referring to the tree of Life mentioned in Revelation that bore 12 manner of fruits, *yielding its fruit every month.* Subscriptions were taken numbering 125.

Mrs. White addressed the Convention on Outline and Presentation of Methods of Mission Study. She reviewed the history of missionary education, referring to the publication of text books under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Peabody for 25 years. In that time 3,500,000 books of the United Study Course have been published.

Mrs. White said that the study of missions is fundamentally important.

1. It gives a world vision, containing biographies of great missionaries, information of the other peoples and customs, the rise and growth of Christianity, and of the suffering of women in every continent.

2. Women are united in study and possess a common interest.

3. Lack of missionary education means isolation and stagnation.

4. Missionary information gets missionary money.

5. Missionary study is intensely valuable with regard to our children. If they are taught today, tomorrow the world will have the Gospel.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. White for this admirable address.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell then completed her report, which has been previously noted in these Minutes. At this point, four missionaries bearing baskets of flowers, with Emma Dean Anderson as spokesman, expressed their love for Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. J. B. Hill, presenting the flowers to them. Miss Anderson used the well know slogan "Say it with flowers."

Miss Elsie French discussed our mission schools as a distinct phase of our work. They do not hope to educate all the children in Egypt; but they hope to produce Christians who will in turn have Christian homes. The native schools train the mind only, but our schools teach God and a Savior. The native schools do not produce honesty and integrity; only Christian teaching does this. The aim of the mission school is to train Christian mothers that there may one day be a Christian Egypt. Even Mohammedans prefer our schools, because the children acquire manners and morals. Administrative honesty is developed in the mission school, since Christian teaching is its foundation. Constant teaching of this kind becomes a mighty impact upon the life and ideas of the child.

Our missions need normal schools for

training native teachers; they need more workers and more money.

Miss Sara Moore, India, appeared in costume. She discussed the district worker, explaining that she must teach the natives as she goes from village to village, assembling women and children under a tree or in any convenient spot. The plan of procedure is to tell Bible stories, and expect to have the natives repeat them, learn and repeat passages from the Bible, etc. The district worker has opportunities for helping in physical ills.

Lillian Patterson in the costume of a 12-year-old Punjabi girl, represented one who would not have been unmarried had she been in India. Miss Moore hopes for the erection of a girl's boarding school in Gurdaspur. Prayer for the native Christians was asked that they may be filled with the Holy Spirit.

Emma Dean Anderson conducted the Quiet Hour, and spoke on the ministry of Intercession. Psalm 66 was sung as a prayer. The story of the importunity of the one who sought admission after the household was at rest was heard. Three persons were involved; one who needs, one who is solicited but lacks means of supply, one who has an exhaustless supply. What are qualifications of a friend who can be an intercessor? Abraham was called the Friend of God because (1) he *believed* what God said—so must we. (2) Moses looked into the face of God and offered himself to save the sinning people. Moses was obedient. (3) Daniel was "greatly beloved." *He was consecrated.* Intercessors are needed, and we must qualify through belief in God's promises, obedience to what God asks for, and consecration to loyal trust in God. Isaiah said (59:16), "Are there no intercessors?" We have been asked all day for intercessors in this Convention. God wants us to be remembrancers of his own promises for foreign fields and the home land. In Ezekiel 22:30 there is the plaint that no man was there to come in between God and a sinning people. There are many gaps to be filled, and only the intercessor can fill them for our mission fields.

After prayer, the session adjourned until 7:30.

TUESDAY EVENING
JUNE 23, 1925.

HOME MISSION NIGHT

Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Mrs. J. S. Crawford and Mrs. W. S. Cook Presiding.

Miss Grace Welch conducted evening prayers, singing Psalm 130 and offering prayer. In Joshua, 1st Chapter, she found directions to Joshua for the conquest of Canaan; obedience to these directions brought victory. Conquest of the world for Christ may be attained by being courageous and following directions in Ephesians 6.

Miss Mechlin of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Mission offered prayer. Psalm 126 was sung.

In the absence of the Freedmen delegate, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson read the address prepared for this program on the subject "Community Schools and What They Mean to Community Homes." The writer said in part: the young people trained in these schools are going out to help other communities. Children are coming to school with neatly mended clothes. Food is being properly selected and properly prepared. Our boys and girls are growing up into Christian manhood and womanhood.

Sixty years ago, the opportunities of today were only dreams. No race has made similar progress, taking into consideration the condition in which the negro was at that time. Knoxville Col-

lege has been a source of blessing to this section.

Mrs. Cansler from Tennessee sang Psalm 66, and the refrain thrilled the women:—

"O magnify the Lord with me,
Let us to praise His Name agree;
He answered me, He set me free,
Praise His Name."

A moment was taken to present to Mrs. Stoddard a brooch as a little gift of appreciation from the delegates. Mrs. W. P. White made the presentation. A spray of pink sweet peas accompanied the tribute.

Mrs. Jeannette C. Alter, Missionary from Ezel, Kentucky, addressed the Convention on "A Blazed Mountain Trail." The speaker indicated the trail by "notches." The first "notch" was the organization of a Sabbath School; 100 in the school, and regularly increasing contributions. There are 50 in the Junior Missionary Society. The members are interested in the Junior "Special" and Missionary barrels! A daily vacation Bible School was held for two months thru summer heat. The Hilltop Band augers for future usefulness; a Women's Club was organized for the futherance of local interests; its programs were planned on missionary topics. This Club was merged into a full-fledged Missionary Society.

The members of the Ezel Mission are eager to know how to do things and ready to do them. A church was organized with 40 members after 2 months' work; the budget plan was adopted; $300.00 has already gone to the Boards of the church. There are 60 in the Y. P. C. U.; the members are supporting a child in Fowler Orphanage. 71 new students are now enrolled for school next year; there is room for but half that number. Tributary districts were untouched, and may offer fresh fields for our occupying. The people are French-Huguenot and Scotch-Irish descent.

Mrs. R. G. Smith of Tama, Iowa, told the Convention of the Indian work. The Indians live in a fertile section; 22 years ago they were a menace because of contagious diseases and tubercular conditions. When the Women's Board took the work in hand and provided equipment, changes took place.

The Indian is stolid, slow, not learning quickly; his religion is debasing: in translation it means the worship of the snake. A young Christian interpreter has substituted for "Gitchie Manitou," a phrase meaning "God of Love." They are fond of the Psalms, and seem never to tire singing them. There are 63 families on the reservations, only three living in wickiups. They have no understanding of sanitation and try to take Indian ways into the white man's home. The Indian has an ignominious past, but we look for a bright future.

The work in the sanitorium on the reservation is very sad, for the patients fail rapidly, and they must be taught rapidly if they learn to know Christ before they are summoned. One entire group of this kind of girls formed a mission class, and it was given up only with the passing of its last member. Mrs. Smith narrated many touching instances of Indians who became trusting Christians.

Mrs. McCansler sang from Psalms 9 and 145. The refrain "I will give you rest" fittingly closed the program of the session.

Rev. E. C. Simpson asked the privilege of paying tribute to the three men who made this Convention possible by

erecting the church years ago: Dr. H. K. McLennon, Dr. A. G. Wallace, and Mr. J. J. Porter. He called attention to the fact that Julia Ward Howe worshipped in this church for years, and quoted the well-known lines from her Battle Hymn of the Republic:

"In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea;
By the glory of his presence, he transfigures you and me;
As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free!
Our God is marching on!"

He then pronounced the benediction, and the meeting adjourned until Wednesday morning.

WEDNESDAY MORNING
JUNE 24, 1925.

Mrs. J. Alvin Orr led Morning Worship, using the 23rd Psalm, and offering prayer. "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you." In developing this thought the leader said that the "command" is the Great Commission, and our task. It involves rewards for every deed by which Christ is made known to others. Faithful service brings compensation here; the Heavenly rewards are greater as seen in Rev. 7:9-17; Rev. 22 12-14; 1 Cor. 4:5. The last reference says, "And *every man* shall have praise of God." The *one-talent* man is often obscured or ignored, but he is *needed.* Fidelity will be commended, rather than talent. He who is faithful will receive a crown of life.

Mrs. Charles Fulton led in prayer. The Minutes of Tuesday's sessions were read and approved. A telegram was read conveying word of the death of Miss Hazel Flagg, Treasurer of the Missionary Magazine. The Convention ceased its business routine, and held a ten minute Memorial service under the direction of Mrs. H. C. Campbell. Psalm 103 was sung, and Emma Dean Anderson led the women in prayer; she asked comfort for the sorrowing family the congregation of which Miss Flagg was a member, for Mrs. Moore, as she is called upon to lose a valuable associate, and for the members of this Convention that we may be spurred on to greater effort in the work we have undertaken. Psalm 16 was sung, and the Convention united in the Lord's Prayer.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was called for; after reading, a motion was made, amended, and, as amended, carried, that the Resolutions Committee be instructed to present at a later hour another resolution embodying the position of our women on the doctrines fundamental to our Church, and a statement concerning our Thank-Offering. With the presentation and adoption of these later, the text of the Resolutions as follows was adopted.

RESOLUTIONS

FIRST: WE express to our Heavenly Father our sincere gratitude for His loving care all along the way and during these beautiful days of fellowship and service together.

SECOND: We tender our expression of appreciation to the Local Committee; to Mrs. Stoddard, who has followed up her gracious invitation with untiring thoughtfulness; to the members of Boston Presbyterial, who have sacrificed so much to make our stay with them comfortable and pleasant; to the Juniors and Young Women for the impressive pageants which we shall not soon forget; and to Miss Franklin and to Miss McDonald for their inspiring music.

THIRD: We are grateful, also, to the members of Hudson Presbyterial for the

day of pleasure and fellowship in New York.

FOURTH: We express to the Officers of the Convention, and especially to our President, Mrs. Gilmore, our appreciation of the able manner in which the Convention has been conducted; to the members of our Women's Board for the interesting and informing reports of their work; to all who have brought us messages of helpfulness and encouragement; and we assure our workers that our prayers will follow them to their fields of service.

RESOLVED:

FIFTH: That we return to our homes determined to put forth renewed efforts to enlist every woman in our Congregations in active Missionary Work, to increase the number of subscribers to the Women's Missionary Magazine, to try to raise the Standard of Efficiency, and to use our influence in every way possible to complete the New World Movement.

SIXTH: We express our admiration of our President, Mr. Coolidge, for the stand he has taken for the enforcement of the Prohibition laws, and assure him of our continued support.

SEVENTH: That we have just learned with great sorrow of the death of Miss Hazel Flagg, the faithful and efficient Treasurer of our Women's Missionary Magazine for many years, and while we sorrow that this servant of God has been called away from us, yet we rejoice that she is now with her Master, and has heard his loving voice say "Well done, good and faithful servant."

EIGHTH: Rejoicing that the United Presbyterian Church stands unqualifiedly for the inspiration of the Bible and for the doctrines fundamental to our faith, we urge that the women of our Church be ever watchful against the subtle influences that tend to rob us of our blessed heritage, and that they stand as one, courageously defending the truth as revealed in God's Word.

NINTH RESOLVED: That the Thank-Offering spirit be emphasized, knowing that this fund is sacred to the work undertaken by the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church.

MRS. R. E. MCCLURE,
Chairman
MRS. A. P. JOHNSTON
MRS. W. G. ARDREY
MRS. WUNDERLICH

The Memorials Committee reported that no memorials had been presented. The report was accepted.

The Committee on Place presented an invitation for 1926 from Monmouth Presbyterial, and recommended its acceptance. The report was adopted, and the secretary instructed to wire Monmouth to this effect, expressing the gratification of the W. G. M. S. for the invitation.

The Committee on Recommendation reported as follows. On motion the recommendations were adopted one by one, then as a whole.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. With a greatly deepened sense of the *need* for prayer and the *power* of prayer, your committee pleads for the setting apart by each member of our societies some time Tuesday morning for united prayer and for a fuller use of the Prayer Cycle.

2. That the Psalm Memory Contest, the Bible Study Department, and the preparation week of worship and self-denial preceding the annual Thank Offering be continued.

3. That with the joy of the Lord as

our strength we bend all our energies to the completion of the New World Movement task.

4. That since the Conference on Program Building so fully met a need in this Convention we recommend that time be given for similar conferences on the 1926 program.

5. That presbyterial secretaries be urged to forward to the Convention Secretary not later than Nov. 1st the names of delegates to the next annual convention, and that these delegates be fully provided by their presbyterials or Association with all necessary credentials.

6. That the presbyterial secretaries be requested to inform the Convention Secretary as to the special fitness of their delegates for serving on committees.

7. That each society appoint an efficiency secretary and that space be given on the Convention program for the presentation of this important factor in the work of the W. G. M. S.

8. We rejoice over the increasing public sentiment for law enforcement and especially for the determined effort to make effective the 18th amendment, and we recommend that the women of the United Presbyterian Church use all their powers to place in public office only those who are God-fearing men and women who can be depended upon to enforce the laws upon our statute books.

9. Rejoicing that the United Presbyterian Church stands unqualifiedly for the inspiration of the Bible and for the doctrines fundamental to our faith, we recommend that the women of our church be ever watchful against the subtle influences that tend to rob us of our blessed heritage, and that they stand as one courageously defending the truth as revealed in God's Word.

10. That a pre-convention conference for delegates be held on the afternoon of the opening day of the 1926 Convention for inspiration and instruction.

11. That we renew our efforts to make our slogans a reality .

A Junior Society in every congregation.
Every woman a member of the Women's Association.
A Women's Missionary Magazine in every home.
Every woman, young woman and child a member of a Missionary Organization.
"Work for subscriptions where you are
Send the Junior Magazine to children near and far."
"The Uplift" and "The Work of the United Presbyterian Church in America" in every home.

12. That investment in Annuity Bonds so forcefully presented to this Convention by Mrs. H. C. Campbell be brought to the attention of all our members through the reading of the Annuity Report in the July Magazine.

MRS. THOMAS D. EDGAR,
Chairman
RUTH WORK
EVA L. BLAKE
MRS. JAMES A. MACDONALD

The report of the Nominating Committee was called for, and accepted. An amendment prevailed that the name of Mrs. J. P. White be added to the Magazine Committee; her relation to the work is to be adjusted by Mrs. Moore. Additional nominations from the floor were made for President and for Second Vice-President.

The final report of the Credential Committee was presented as follows:—

Number of Officers present 4
Number of Delegates present 150

Foreign Missionaries	24
Home Missionaries	4
Freedmen Delegate	0
Indian Delegate	1
Field Secretaries	1
Magazine Committee	1
Life Directors	4
Life Members	155
Women's Association	1
Women's Board	14
Actual number of voters present	238
Number of presbyterials—Home	55
Foreign	10

SARAH ANDREWS,
Chairman
MRS. FRANCES FOSTER
MRS. CHRISTINE MACKAY
MISS LAURA STEWART

The roll was called in accordance with this report. A motion prevailed that a majority of all votes cast must elect. The annual election followed. Psalm 66 was sung and the Convention united in the Lord's Prayer, after which it adjourned until afternoon.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 24, 1925.

Convention met pursuant to adjournment and engaged in the devotional service, led by Mrs. T. D. Edgar. After singing Psalm 92, the leader offered prayer, and read Phil. 2nd Chapter. Her topic was "The mind of the Master —the equipment for service."

Accomplishment of our tasks depends upon this equipment. It is attained through prayer; God cannot crowd his blessings upon us, unless we respond to him. Problems are awaiting us, and we must resolve to give God the opportunity of giving us equipment and money for carrying on his work. Prayer by Mrs. W. D. Morrow and Miss Ruth Work followed. With the singing of Psalm 78, the service gave way to the program of the afternoon.

Mrs. J. P. White resumed her subject "Mission Study," by reading—

A MISSION STUDY CREED

I BELIEVE the "King's Business" is the most important business in the world.

I BELIEVE that every child of the King should have a part in this work.

I BELIEVE that mission study will increase my efficiency in the service of the King.

I BELIEVE that mission study is a vital factor in the evangelization of the world.

I BELIEVE that "in all effort for missions, education is the essential foundation upon which is built Christian character that expresses itself in prayer, gifts, and service."

A conference was conducted by Mrs. White, in which seven speakers engaged. Mrs. J. K. Stewart of Pittsburgh discussed the topic *How Make the Monthly Program Effective.* She said that there are two requisites: A vision of Jesus, and a worth-while program. She urged the women to have such a valuable program that it would be on one's mind every day in the month. To this end it must be interesting, practical, and far-reaching.

Mrs. Huber Ferguson discussed the *Mission Study Class.* She said that it exceeds other forms of missionary presentation in values: a missionary address is possibly biased somewhat; missionary reading is not so well impressed upon the mind; a missionary paper is of value chiefly to the woman writing it; all-day study is too much for one time.

A mission study class is best of all,

for it permits discussion, it involves question and answer, and it affords time for real work.

Mrs. E. Dwight McKune presented the *Value of Dramatization.* She thinks that *seeing* is the most illuminating means of getting information. She suggests several ways of using this agency: Simple impersonations, such as Robert Morrison in Ming Kwong: pageants, as they contain dignity and strength; she suggests also that one woman may read a play to a group while the other women are doing handwork. It is easy, she says, to write a play suited to simple settings. She called attention to the fact that several of our women have produced excellent plays. These are available in our own Literature Department. She urges that all plays be used with much prayer. The following list of useful material was offered by Mrs. McKune: (Plays from our own Board are omitted from this list by the Secretary as they are found in our Literature Department).

The Fountain of Youth—3c—Lutheran Board, 723 Muhlenberg Bldg. Phila.

On the Yon Side of Little Pine—Presbyterian Board, 156-5th Ave., New York.

The Women who never Knew—Mrs. John R. Sampson, 615 Brook Road, Richmond, Va.

Two Masters—10c—Presbyterian Board.

Little Ann of Lost Gap—2c—Methodist Board—Publication Office, Boston.

Alice's House Warming—15c—Interchurch Press, 45 West 18th St., New York.

Blessed are they that Hunger and Thirst—10c—Methodist Board.

Robert and Mary—25c—Lutheran Board (Romance of the Moffats).

The Heorine of Ava—25c—Lutheran Board (Story of Judson).

Dramatized Missionary Stories—$1.00—George Doran Co., New York. (Twelve short plays, most of which are real stories of real people in home and foreign fields, including a good article on Costumes).

Miss Ida B. Little gave the following evaluation of Conferences:

Go to conferences with a vision, apply it; a conference inspires to action; home value is magnified by conferences; worldliness is overcome, and missionaries produced.

Mrs. James McDonald emphasized the *Value of Literature.* She urged the use of the leaflet because it is in a convenient form, it is brief, it presents *one* thing, and its message is conveyed, it is inexpensive and easily obtained. She has found the Handbook valuable, and the Leaflet Contest stimulating.

Miss Martha MacGregor advised the *Personal Touch.* She believes it is important to meet missionaries if possible, to read about them, to know their relatives and friends, to study about them, to have a missionary before the society, and as a guest in the home.

Mrs. White summed up the above conference in these quotations:

"The rising tide lifts every boat"

"Mission Study bears every organization on its wave higher and higher."

Miss Mary E. Coie spoke for a few minutes on "The Sudan." Introducing her subject with a vivid description of the desert, the river and other geographical features, she passed to narratives of faith on the part of Christian natives. Testimonies were related showing how faith triumphed over the sorrows of the old life, and over death. A Mohammedan girl who left the school found too late that she had made a mistake in choosing marriage, and relied upon the faith of the mission teaching to help her over her difficulties; another, married against her will, so exercised her faith in God, that her child was different from other children in the community; a third was released from proposed marriage continued in school, and

is now voluntary offering herself with a friend for service. "It pays to invest in the childhood and womanhood of Sudan."

Mrs. R. G. Smith sang "The Earth is the Lord's."

The report of the Tellers was received at this time as follows:

President, Mrs. Paul Jones, Des Moines, Iowa.

1st Vice President, Mrs. J. T. Meloy, 1577 Wesley Ave., Evanston, Ill.

2nd Vice President, Mrs. Anna Stoddard, 560 Columbus St., Boston Mass.

Secretary, Lillian M. Robertson, 5 West 65th Street New York.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
Miss Elizabeth Milligan
Miss Jennie Wallace
Mrs. D. J. Brown
Mrs. John S. Crawford

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Mrs. George Moore
Mrs. J. P. White

Miss Jennie Wallace, Secretary of the Board, announced the Corporation meeting on Tuesday, July 14, 1925, at Pittsburgh.

On motion, the secretary was instructed to wire the President-elect, and the 1st Vice-President-elect, of their election, and ask that their acceptances be sent to Mrs. J. D. Sands, Publication Building, Pittsburgh.

The secretary was also instructed to send a message of sympathy to Mrs. Fannie Moore, Xenia, Ohio, with respect to the death of her sister, Miss Hazel Flagg.

The Minutes of the two sessions of even date were read and approved. The secretary was instructed to complete the day's records without further reading.

The final Quiet Hour of the Convention was introduced by singing Psalm 72 and prayer by the leader, Miss Emma Dean Anderson. She read from Deuteronomy 1; 19-40, where Moses recounts the story of the Children of Israel after the spies had made their report concerning the Land of Canaan. Miss Anderson reviewed the events of this period, and the point was emphasized that from Horeb to Kadesh-barnea was a distance of but 11 days, had the journey been made directly. Israel had failed at the cruical point, and had to go back into the desert for 38 years. They lost time, they lost the leadership of Moses, they fell into sin, murmured against God, and brought suffering upon the women and children. They had fixed their eyes upon giants instead of resting upon the promises of God. Although they finally reached Canaan, they had lost much, because they did not believe God. The parallel is plain: we are at a Kadesh-barnea—we are bidden to go forward,— we are waited for in other lands, we are told to enter. Jesus wants today that we shall hasten to fulfill his desire. Shall we say that we are afraid, discouraged, fearful of giants? Remember that God always gives the equipment necessary for service. A united front, a united effort to go on and possess the land in order that the Lamb that was slain shall receive his dues, is our duty.

After singing Psalm 149, prayer was offered by Mrs. Finley, and the session adjourned until 7:30.

WEDNESDAY EVENING JUNE 24, 1925.

Evening Worship was led by Mrs. Mary K. Coventry. Psalm 66 was sung, and the leader offered prayer. She then told the story of the four lepers from 11 Kings, 7th Chapter, dwelling upon the conversation in the 9th verse: "We do not well; this is a day of good tidings, and we hold our peace: * * * let us go and tell the king's household." The scene is that of a starving city, and the characters,—four lepers.

Mrs. Coventry said in effect that this Convention has proved a hilltop of privilege and blessing. In contrast with the physical blessing of the lepers, we have spiritual blessings to communicate. We can never go back from the mountain top without increasing our love and service, or we will go back more indifferent. Shall we not haste to carry the good news to the King's household? After prayer, the solo, The Penitent, was sung effectively.

Dr. C. S. Cleland, of Philadelphia, was introduced, and addressed the Convention in its final program. Dr. Cleland spent 9 months in 1923 inspecting our foreign fields, and brought to our women some first hand observations from this trip. Because of the impossibility of telling all his experiences in the brief time at his disposal, Dr. Cleland called attention to a leaflet which contains more information.

He noted that there are great similiarities in the native women on our mission fields and American women, barring a few "minor details," such as color, dress, etc. They are tall, short, pretty, and otherwise, possessing like qualities of patience, fretfulness, talkativness, and quiet; they possess likes and dislikes as our women do. They express their like for beauty, and dislike the thing that is not beautiful. In tastes and and inclinations, they are like American women. Their sympathy is just as marked: little girls care for their younger brothers and sisters as ours do. There are, however, many points of difference: They have none of the privileges of American womanhood: they are not in the same class with men, but are regarded as inferior. The women are drudges. In India, the low caste women are scavengers. The low cast woman has no education—no opportunity. She is lower than cow or camel, entirely unteachable. In Sudan and Abyssinia illiteracy is almost absolute. In India and Egypt, it is a little better. Careful observation warrants the assertion that all that the women of these countries need is a chance; that is, the Gospel of Jesus Christ, that will break their fetters and release them to have their chance. When the little girls enter mission school for the first time the primary department.—they begin to wash their hands and faces, brush their hair mend their clothes, and hold their heads up, as if these little seven and eight-year-olds realize that they are not going to be bound to their low caste station, but may get out of it. In the high schools, the girls make the same progress that others more favored do. These evidences are seen in Khartoum North and the Pressly Memorial Institute in Assiut, our girls' college. They are intelligent, eager to learn. Some of these girls are preparing to be Bible teachers; others, nurses among their own people; some have become teachers, and would grace any of the schools in America. Some marry and establish Christian homes. The difference between a Christian home and an unChristian home is the difference between an oasis and a desert. There is no home life in Mo-

hammedanism. Dr. Cleland referred to the modest work of Miss Mukerji, who has sent out from her humble school in uninviting quarters, 200 students in the past 40 years who are friendly to Christianity. Miss M. was given her chance,—this is the outcome.

A young couple married, and after the baby came, the wife determined to go to the mission schools and learn to read. Her husband scoffed at her, but when she had been successful, could not afford to be outdone by a woman, and went also. He learned to read. The wife has recently passed away, leaving eight sons, every one a college graduate, and a consecrated worker in the mission field. The father is a leader among the best in his community. *All that the women and children need in these countries is a chance.*

Psalm 90 was sung.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell then conducted the Annual Consecration Service. The missionaries, foreign, home and city were assembled on the platform. Psalm 48 was sung with its impressive refrain:

Repeat the message o'er and o'er
That God is ours forevermore,
Tell all the coming race
This mighty God of grace
Even unto death will be our Guide.

Mrs. Campbell addressed the group assuring them of our interest in their physical well being, their needs of every kind, our prayers for them, and our anxious desire that they may tell the story of Jesus to the ends of the earth.

She then commissioned them for duty, linking verse after verse from New Testament passages. She used many from Paul's instruction to the converts and workers of the apostolic times. These verses contained exhortations to be practical, studious, faithful, sincere, charitable, patient, and above all, to abide by the teachings of Christ. At Mrs. Campbell's request the Convention stood, and mutual pledges were exchanged with the missionaries. These pledges were followed by the Consecration Prayer, offered by Mrs. Campbell.

Psalm 149 was sung, closing with this clarion call to service:

Go forth to His service
And strong in His might
To conquer all evil
And stand for the right.

The President announced that the Program of the Convention had been completed, and having put a motion for adjournment, declared the Women's General Missionary Society of 1925, stood adjourned to meet in Monmouth, Illinois, in 1926.

Dr. Cleland then pronounced the benediction.

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W. G. M. S. CONVENTION

By Mrs. J. P. White.

The forty-second annual convention of the W. G. M. S. met in Boston June 20 to 24. No group of Christian Women ever had a happier or more profitable time than did the delegates assembled for this meeting.

"Pittsburgh Special" carried the majority of the women into New York where the buses were waiting at the station. Hudson Presbyterial entertained us royally. Every meal was arranged and every hour of the day was planned for. From the time that we boarded the huge sight-seeing cars at 8 a. m. until we were brought back to our train at 10 p. m. we were constantly delighted with the sights and scenes of New York, and the fellowship of the kind friends who had provided this treat.

Boston women met us at Back Bay Station Saturday morning and escorted us to the church. From that moment until the time of our departure the committees were tireless in their efforts to care for their guests. In addition to all their kindness during the convention they planned a tour of Boston Thursday. In luxurious sightseeing cars we were shown points of interest in con nection with Revolutionary times, the homes of many American authors, the colleges and unversities for which Boston is noted. Cambridge women entertained us for lunch, after which we were taken to Lexington and Concord. If there had been nothing more this trip would have been worth while, but there was more,—infinitely more. At the opening session Mrs. Huber Ferguson, the Vice President, brought the first message, the central thought of which was that the main purpose in our coming together was to meet Jesus.

THE PRESIDENT

It would not be too much to say that the W. G. M. S. has never had a presiding officer who excelled Mrs. Gilmore in grace and dignity, in kindness and ability. The text she had chosen explained her aim for the convention; "That ye may be filled with the knowledge of His will in all spiritual wisdom and understanding, to walk worthily of the Lord, unto all pleasing, bearing fruit in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of God."

The convention theme, "World Friendship," was also the subject of the excellent address given by Mrs. Gilmore at the opening of the convention.

WOMEN'S BOARD

Fourteen members of the Board were present. Mrs. Maxwell was detained on account of illness. Many of the delegates had never seen the faces of these devoted servants of the church. To them especially, and to all present, it was a joy to see these secretaries and to hear their excellent reports, which are published in full in this issue of the magazine. Unless one reads these reports from beginning to end she cannot comprehend the magnitude of the work of the women of the United Presbyterian Church.

THE MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

A shadow was cast over the entire convention because of the absence of both members of the Magazine Committee. No convention has seemed complete for twenty-one years without the presence of Mrs. George Moore. Many a delegate who had never met the editor face

to face had been eagerly looking forward to this time, hoping to greet the one whom having not seen they loved. Sorrow was deepened when a telegram came announcing the death of Miss Hazel Flagg, who has served faithfully as treasurer of the magazine for nine years.

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES

According to the custom of the Women's Board all the outgoing missionaries under the Board and the married women missionaries attended the convention as guests of the Board. There were twenty-four women in this group. At different times we were permitted to see them all on the platform at once. Not every one could be heard, but several voices brought messages to us. We were premitted to listen to Dr. Hunsberger, Mrs. Maxwell, Miss Emma Dean Anderson, Miss Mary Coventry, Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, Miss Mary Logan, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Aulora McIntyre, Miss Ruth Beatty, Miss Elsie French, Miss Mary Coie, Miss Sara Moore, and Miss Ruth Work.

HOME MISSIONARIES

On Home Mission Night, Miss Grace Welsh led the devotions. The representative of the Freedmen's work, Miss H. E. McKeldin, was not present, but sent her address which was read by Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson. Mrs. Cansler, of the presbytery of Tennessee sang two selections which were greatly appreciated. Mrs. R. G. Smith gave some fresh illustrations of the power of God among the Indians. Mrs. J. C. Alter's "Blazed Mountain Trail" led us right up to Ezel, our newest mountain station.

THE THANK-OFFERING SERVICE

Thank-Offering Night is always anticipated with eagerness. For months the secret has been kept. No matter how many inquisitive people have asked; "How much is our Thank-Offering?," the secretary always replies. "The amount will be announced at the Thank-Offering Service." After a very excellent pageant, which had been written by Mrs. O. H. Milligan and carried out by the Boston Girls the Thank-Offering Bearers in a very dignified and solemn way presented the offering, which amounted to $162,353.

ASSISTING MINISTERS

At the opening session Rev. D. C. McGuire gave a hearty greeting to the delegates. On Sabbath afternoon Rev. McGuire assisted by Dr. Atcheson and Rev. Nichol administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Rev. Cameron Reed, Dr. Simpson, Dr. Martin, and Dr. Chalmers were present and sometimes led in prayer and pronounced the benediction. On the closing night Dr. Cleland gave an excellent address on the Women of the Orient.

BUSINESS

There were items of business to be cared for. Of these the secretary will tell. It is enough to mention here the new officers, President Mrs. Paul Jones, Des Moines, Iowa, First Vice President Mrs. J P. Meloy, Evanston, Illinois, Second Vice President Mrs. Anna Stoddard, Boston, Mass., and the meeting place for 1926, Monmouth, Illinois.

SPIRITUAL VALUES

Throughout the meetings there was a deep spiritual tone. Every leader of a devotional service gave us a great uplift. Miss Emma Dean Anderson in the Quiet Hours led us into the very presence of God as she gave her heart searching messages.

On the last night at the very close of the convention Mrs. H. C. Campbell called all the missionaries to the plat-

form. After speaking of their consecration to God's work she called upon the women present to vow with uplifted hands that they would support these workers by gifts and prayers, and that they would give themselves in full and free surrender for the great cause of making Christ known. The President then declared the forty-second annual convention of the Women's General Missionary Society adjourned.

New friendships had been made, new ties had been formed; those who were strangers to each other June 20 had become friends by June 24. None who sat together those five days can ever be strangers to each other, nor to the missionaries, nor to the cause of Christ in all lands. A new group of women, the 1925 Convention, has been bound with cords of love to the work so dear to the United Presbyterian Church.

At the meeting of the Women's Board, July 7, Mrs. John P. White was chosen as Editor of the Women's Missionary Magazine. to fill the place made vacant by the death of Mrs. George Moore; and Mrs. Fannie F. Moore was chosen as Treasurer to fill the place made vacant by the death of Miss Hazel Flagg.

Correspondence pertaining to subscriptions should be sent to the Treasurer Mrs. Fannie F. Moore, 422 N Galloway St. Xenia, Ohio. Other correspondence should be addressed to Mrs. John P. White, Cedarville, Ohio until further notice is given.

REPORT OF

RECORDING SECRETARY

AGAIN the W. G. M. S. pendulum has swung across the continent! Two years ago it hung over the margin of the Pacific; today it comes to a pause almost within sound of the Atlantic's waves. Golden-haired, buoyant California wore her brightest smiles for us; dusky Pittsburgh tried her best to wipe the smoke and soot from her face; now staid Boston welcomes us—Boston, who was giving her children a college education long, long before these bustling rivals came into existence—Boston, whose name is synonymous with liberty, both civil and religious, has opened her doors to this band of women whose one aim is to spread the gospel of Him who came to set all mankind free.

From time to time during the next few days you shall hear the reports of the Board of Directors to which you have entrusted the details of your work. As you listen you will surely realize that the Heavenly Father has heard your prayers and has blessed your gifts, multiplying them so as to give the Bread of Life to the thousands who wander "As sheep not having a shepherd."

Twice a month, except in August, directly after the Tuesday prayer meeting the Board convenes and is in session, with an interim for lunch at a near-by cafeteria, from eleven o'clock till five or half after. Twenty-one of these regular meetings have been held during the year and seven special, called either to deal with an emergency or to clear away accumulated business. One of our members has for months been unable to attend the meetings, our faithful parsonage secretary, Mrs. Maxwell, whose condition is still very serious and for whom we are sure your prayers will be joined with ours.

Some traveling has been done by various members of the Board, not in the way of pleasure jaunts, but in the interest of the work. Informal consultations with the Assembly's Boards are frequent, most of them involving no longer journeys than down and up in the elevator of the Publication Building; but when the Foreign Boards delegation to the fields had returned, the foreign secretary and another member of the Women's Board were asked to come to Philadelphia to join in a study of the report presented. The General Assembly yearly extends a hearing to representatives of the Board and last year, as always, received them with cordiality and with words of commendation for the work of the Women's General Missionary Society.

The Pre-Conference meeting at New Wilmington, where members of the Board of Foreign Missions and the Women's Board met with a large number of outgoing missionaries, was most inspiring and helpful. Boards and missionaries became personally acquainted and each group acquired a first-hand knowledge of the other's problems and plans. At the New Wilmington, Round Lake and Muskingum Conferences representatives of the Board learned to know many of the young people of the church and trust that the contacts were as profitable as they were pleasant. Very pleasant also was the co-operation with the Assembly's Boards in the inspirational institutes of last fall. While somewhat strenuous in its steady round of meetings, it was felt by those assisting

that the work was undeniably worth while.

With the New World Movement Central Committee, of which two of the Board are members, there has been the heartiest co-operation in its efforts to bring the Movement to a successful conclusion. How could it be otherwise when at meeting after meeting are received appeals which it seems like slamming an open door to refuse, yet which cannot be granted lest we involve ourselves in more than can be carried on.

Friendly relations have been maintained with other denominations. A most interesting and practical conference on financial and fiduciary matters, looking toward best and safest methods of handling trust funds, was attended by our treasurer and another member. Representatives also have attended meetings of the Council of Women for Home Missions, the Missionary Education Movement and the recent great International Foreign Missions Conference in Washington.

In the annual reorganization of the Board last June, the following were elected: President, Mrs. J. D. Sands; First Vice President and Young Women's Secretary, Miss Ida B. Little, Second Vice President and Indian Secretary, Mrs. John S. Crawford; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill; Foreign Secretary, Mrs. H. C. Campbell; Home Secretary, Mrs. W. S. Cook; Freedmen's Secretary, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson; Literature Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Milligan; Statistical and Financial Secretary, Mrs. D. J. Brown; Thank Offering Secretary; Mrs. O. H. Milligan; Parsonage Secretary, Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell; Junior Secretary, Mrs. W. R. McMunn; Editor and Business Manager of Junior Magazine, Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen; Temperance and Reform and Railroad Secretary, Mrs. W. P. Wiegering; Recording Secretary, Miss Jennie B. Wallace.

The terms of service of the following expire with this meeting: Miss Elizabeth Milligan, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Mrs. John S. Crawford, Mrs. D. J. Brown Miss Jennie B. Wallace.

Respectfully submitted,
JENNIE B. WALLACE,
Recording Secretary.

REPORT OF

STATISTICAL SECRETARY

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1925.

AT a gathering of almost one thousand people, in one of the largest hotels in Pittsburgh, in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, one of the speakers in an address said that figures were a mere statement of facts.

The figures we give in this report represent something entirely different. They represent lives of the dear little children, the sweet young girls and young women and the mothers and grandmothers of our church, and the organizations of which they form a part, organized in the great missionary enterprises of the church.

Were we to bring greetings from those of this number to the few who are here in attendance at this Convention, it would probably be in words like these:

"What a privilege is yours in sojourning in the cultured city of Boston, mingling with and enjoying the fellowship of representatives of our entire church, both home and abroad. We wish we might be with you." And those of us who are here may say the same.

Compared with the entire membership of the missionary organizations, the number of delegates entitled to representation at a Convention may seem small, still where distances to be traveled are great, from a financial viewpoint, the number may seem quite enough.

Perhaps some may ask, "What is the apportionment for delegates to a Convention?" It is one delegate for the Presbyterial itself, and one for every five societies in the Presbyterial; also we might say, the expense of the delegate to be paid by the Presbyterial she represents.

Our figures show a slight falling off in many instances from last year but we believe this is due to a weeding out and burning up of some of the dead wood rather than a lack of interest in the work.

The number of women's societies reported this year is 852, eight less than last year; young women, 484, three less than last year, and 490 Juniors, thirty-three less than last year, or a total of 1796 societies, forty-four less than last year.

The membership is correspondingly discouraging. The women report 25,581, 144 less than last year; the young women report 10,808, a gain of 27; and the Juniors 12,132, a gain of 226; or a total membership of 48,521, only 108 more than last year.

We greatly sympathize with many of our societies whose members are widely separated, many being long distances from the church and fellow members.

Also, in many cases, congregations meet with failures, financial and otherwise; many have no pastors to hold them together, and consequently give up entirely.

Many sad and discouraging letters are received, and we only wish we had the power to help overcome these difficulties.

Fifteen women's societies have been reported disbanded during the year, but four new ones have been organized, and four have graduated from the Young Women's Department to the Senior Department. This last fact is very encouraging. We are glad to note that the daughters are stepping into the places the mothers have filled. In some instances we fear the lack of this spirit is causing the weakening in the Senior societies. First Church and Oak Park, Chicago, have united to form First Church, Oak Park.

A new question was asked on the blanks this year. It was, "How many women in your congregation are not members of any missionary organization?" We regret to say, no doubt for shame, that there were very few answers to this question, but six reported every woman a member of a society. These are worthy of mention. They are: Kirkwood, in Monmouth Presbyterial; Fowler in San Francisco Presbyterial; Washtucna in Spokane Presbyterial, and King's Hill, Weiser and Ontario in Idaho Presbyterial. We congratulate our western sisters and urge our societies in the East to follow their example.

If we get nothing else from this Convention, will we not go to our homes with a full purpose of getting every woman, young woman, boy and girl to be a member of a society? Once we are all

interested we need not worry about funds to carry us on our way in all our fields. At the present time just about one-third of the women of our church are members of societies.

Our new department, the Extension Department is growing. We now have fifty-seven societies reporting Extension Departments, with an enrollment of 1003.

Our Honor Roll has not been added to this year. The number of Presbyterials on this roll is twenty-five; each of these having a missionary society in every congregation.

Two hundred five women's societies not one-fourth of our entire number, reported on Standard of Efficiency. Of these five reported 100%. They are, Beaver Falls W. M. S., in Beaver Valley Presbyterial; Pigeon Creek W. M. S., in Chartiers Presbyterial; Pasadena W. M. S., in Los Angeles Presbyterial; Homewood W. M. S. in Monongahela Presbyterial, and Corsicana W. M. S. in Texas Presbyterial.

First W. M. S. and Third W. M. S., St., Louis, report 95% and fifteen societies reported 90%.

Every society in Wisconsin Presbyterial reported on Standard of Efficiency.

Two items of finance do not go to our General Treasurer hence we must report them here. The amount of money contributed for congregational work in Home Mission Churches during the year was $18,531, and for district work was $5,229, or a total of $23,760. This amount is given in addition to what is given for the regular work of the W. G. M. S.

Our Foreign Fields still show an interest is being taken among our sisters over there. In India 67 societies are reported, with a membership of 1,607; fifty in Egypt, with a membership of 2,666. This makes a grand total, at home and abroad, of 1,913 societies, with a membership of 52,791.

Before closing, we would like to call to the attention of recording secretaries especially two things: the first is, when you receive your blanks, give them immediate attention. This is especially necessary in sending in names of delegates. As late as the third week in May, ten secretaries had failed to send to the Convention Secretary the names of their delegates to the Convention, and the blanks were sent to them early in February.

The second is, if you are not secretary at the time you receive any of your communications, please send them at once to your successor, and notify the sender of the change at once. These are not meant for complaints, but rather recommendations to help you and your General Secretaries.

Will we not, on our return to our homes, determine to pray more and work harder for more lives to be brought into service for our Lord and Saviour?

General Statement
1925
AMERICA

	1924	1925
Number Presbyteries	58	58
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	58	58
Number Women's Missionary Societies	860	852
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	25,725	25,581
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	457	454
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	10,781	10,808

	1924	1925
Number Junior Missionary Societies	523	490
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	11,906	12,132
Total Number of Societies	1,840	1,796
Total Number of Members	48,412	48,521

INDIA

Number Presbyteries	6	6
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	4	4
Number Women's Missionary Societies	32	39
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	807	907
Number Young Women's Societies	1	1
Number Members Young Women's Societies	40	70
Number Junior Missionary Societies	29	27
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	808	626
Total Number Societies	61	67
Total Number Members	1,615	1,604

EGYPT

Number Presbyteries	5	5
Number of Presbyterial Missionary Societies	4	4
Number Women's Missionary Societies	21	27
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	737	653
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	6	6
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	577	577
Number Junior Missionary Societies	19	17
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	2,079	1,436
Total Number Societies	46	50
Total Number Members	3,393	2,666

GRAND TOTAL

Total Number Presbyteries	69	69
Total Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	66	66
Total Number Societies	1,947	1,913
Total Number Members	53,420	52,791

Respectfully Submitted,

Mrs. D. J. Brown, Statistical Secretary.

REPORT OF
FINANCIAL SECRETARY
FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 30, 1925.

IN submitting the Annual Report for the year ending April 30, 1925, your attention is called to the following: While no loans were paid off during the year, one new loan was made, viz. to McClellan Heights, Davenport, Iowa, and on two loans, Indiana Harbor and and W. P. McGary, payments have been made on account. On three loans, as in 1923-4, no interest was paid.

This year again printing is our largest item of expense, $4087.26. The Thank-Offering expense, which includes Boxes, Postage and Printing, amounted to $1432.75, but this was reduced $429.00 by the sale of Thank-Offering supplies.

The report is as follows:—

Balance on Hand April 30, 1924		$2,314.78
Receipts By		
Presbyterials	$1,495.83	
Interest from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer	6,677.92	
New World Movement	1,409.00	
Payment on Loans	1,500.00	
Interest on Loans	973.75	
Sale of Thank-Offering Supplies	429.00	
Cash, Telephone Calls	17.50	
Convention Offering (1923)	149.08	
Refunds on account of travel	48.46	
Donation for Psalm Memory Contest Pins	15.00	
Donation from a friend	2.00	$12,717.54
		$15,032.32
Disbursements To		
General Treasurer, Payment on Loans	$1,500.00	
Rent of Offices	1,248.00	
Salaries of Clerks	3,499.00	
General Office Expense	662.20	
Rent of Safe Deposit Boxes	37.00	
Fidelity Bonds for Treasurer & Secretaries	23.75	
Travel Expenses of Board Members & Representatives to Convention and Conferences	704.77	
Taxes on plot of Land received by Bequest	11.55	
Auditor	225.00	
Psalm Memory Contest Pins	350.00	
Field Secretary (Kate A. Hill)	202.70	
Refunds to Secretaries	10.62	
Refund to Texas for overpayment of W. G. M. S. Expense Fund	10.00	
Pre-Conference, New Wilmington (Board Members)	78.25	
Janitor Service, Convention Church, Pittsburgh, Pa	15.00	
Honor Roll Pennants	7.70	
Junior Exhibit Expense (Convention)	43.21	
Junior Life Membership Certificates	40.00	
Junior Mite Boxes and Mailing Boxes	130.00	
Thank-Offering Boxes, Envelopes and Mailing Tubes	403.55	
Postage on Life Membership Certificates	115.00	
Foreign Mission Conference Reports	17.70	
Printing:—		
Thank-Offering Leaflets & Envelopes	$ 914.20	
Board Stationery	397.88	
Statistical Reports	575.00	
Department Blanks,		
Statistical	$67.50	
Treasurer	36.50	
Freedmen	16.25	120.25
Receipt Books	9.50	

Ballots	4.75		
Vouchers	14.00		
Circular Letters	19.75		
Treasurer's Annual Report	25.00		
Psalm Memory Leaflets	17.00		
Annual Number Women's Missionary Magazine	1,837.61		
1924 Convention Programs, etc.	102.07		
Reports for General Assembly	50.25	4,087.26	$13,422.26
Balance on Hand April 30, 1925			1,610.06
			$15,032.32

STATEMENT OF LOAN AND INVESTMENT ACCOUNT.

Congregation	May 1, 1924 Balance	New Loan	Payment on loan	Interest	May 1, 1925 Balance
Brockton, Mass	$ 1425.00			$ 71.25	$ 1425.00
First, Grinnell, Iowa	1510.00			75.00	1510.00
Twelfth, N. S. Pgh., Pa.	2260.00			112.50	2260.00
Indiana Harbor, Ind	2600.00		500.00	125.00	2100.00
W. P. McGary, D. D.	1500.00		1000.00	75.00	500.00
P. C. Banfield	704.68				704.68
Paterson, Paterson, N. J.	6000.00				6000.00
First, Arkansas City, Kans.	2000.00				2000.00
Highland Park, Boise, Idaho	1500.00			80.00	1500.00
Fourth, Akron, Ohio	6500.00			390.00	6500.00
First, Colorado Springs	1500.00			45.00	1500.00
McClellan Heights, Davenport, Ia.		1000.00			1000.00
Total	$27499.68	$1000.00	$1500.00	$973.75	$26999.68

Receipts from Presbyterials were as follows:

Albany	13.00	Northern Indiana	2.50
Allegheny	130.00	Kansas City	18.20
Argyle	9.00	Keokuk	20.10
Arkansas Valley	27.60	Kiskiminetas	23.50
Beaver Valley	48.00	Lake	30.70
Big Spring	8.00	Los Angeles	28.60
Boston	11.00	Mansfield	15.00
Butler	65.00	Mercer	12.00
Caledonia	26.00	Monmouth	20.00
Cedar Rapids	16.00	Monongahela	175.00
Chartiers	66.70	Muskingum	38.00
Chicago	29.55	New York	3.00
Cleveland	60.00	First Ohio	24.30
College Spr ings	21.76	Oklahoma	9.00
Colorado	31.00	Omaha	15.50
Concordia	3.00	Oregon	16.00
Conemaugh	43.15	Pawnee	8.20
Delaware	9.25	Philadelphia	64.80
Des Moines	31.00	Puget Sound	15.00
Detroit	17.35	Rock Island	19.00
Frankfort	5.16	San Francisco	11.56
Garnett	8.25	Sidney	15.90
Hudson	10.00	Spokane	16.00
Idaho	7.00	Steubenville	26.15
Southern Illinois	32.40	Tennessee	23.50
Indiana	19.15	Texas	14.00
		Uncompahgre	2.00

Vermont	———
Westmoreland	24.00
Wheeling	34.00
Wisconsin	6.00
Xenia	16.00
Total	$1495.83

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. D. J. Brown
Financial Secretary.

I have audited the foregoing account, from May 1, 1924 to May 1, 1925, and find it correct.

Cash balance shown by Statement of the Monongahela National Bank, $1,610.06.

May 5, 1925. (Signed) A. F. Sawhill,
Auditor.

REPORT OF

LITERATURE SECRETARY

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 30, 1925.

THE printed page has long been recognized as one of the most effective means of imparting information. Solomon said, "Of making many books there is no end;" and when God has sent warnings to Israel through the Prophet Isaiah, His command to him was, "Now go, note it in a book that it may be for the time to come for ever and ever."

In the providence of God, the art of printing was invented shortly before the Protestant Reformation. And so God placed in the hands of His Church one of the most potent weapons for making His message known throughout the world and for cultivating the missionary spirit in the hearts of Christians everywhere.

Recognizing the importance our Heavenly Father has placed upon the written word, the Literature Department was established early in the work of the W. G. M. S., so that there might be a center from which printed material for missionary education and inspiration might be obtained. Through the medium of the Literature page in the Women's Missionary Magazine, any woman in the denomination, near or far, can obtain helps for the building of missionary programs and for the successful carrying out of the Mission Study courses.

As an example of the manner in which the Literature Department acts as a "clearing house" between the local societies and the publishing houses, we were called upon many times during the year for books and maps and pageants and other materials which we do not advertise nor keep among our supplies. In every case we endeavored, to the limit of our ability, through book stores and telephone and by letter, to secure what was wanted. We trust that those who are in need of special missionary supplies will continue to call upon us in this way and we will endeavor to fill the order if it is reasonably possible.

Our literature was on display at the usual summer conferences and at several interdenominational conferences. We sent out literature to forty-seven presbyterial meetings—eight more than last year. We are greatly encouraged by this showing. Two years ago we reported seventeen presbyterial meetings having tables for the sale of literature. Last year we reported thirty-nine. Is it asking too much if we urge delegates at this convention, from presbyterials where it is not the custom to have a display of literature at their meetings, to insist upon such a display at their coming convention? At least send for Prayer Cycles, free literature, and

samples of both Magazines, and endeavor to introduce these to every woman present at the meeting. Often the chance to *see* creates the desire to *have*, and soon other literature will be asked for.

Forty-one presbyterials reported Literature Secretaries among their presbyterial officers. This leaves seventeen presbyterials not fully officered. We are anticipating the day when every presbyterial will have an active, interested, earnest presbyterial secretary of literature.

During the year we printed 33,800 leaflets and cards. Of these, 13,000 were for free distribution and were published at a cost of $173.00 Several of the standard supplies were renewed and many new supplies were published These have all been advertised in the Magazine and can be obtained from our headquarters.

Plans are in progress for publishing several other leaflets to use in connection with the new Home Mission study books of this year.

The Literature Department, through its free distribution of literature, aids all the departments of our work. It contributed $250.00 from its receipts to the Junior Missionary Magazine to aid its publication. It also helped furnish "fuel for the missionary fires" by contributing $108.16 to place the "Moslem World" in the stations in Moslem territory abroad where we support missionaries, and "The Missionary Review of the World" in the home stations where we support missionary workers.

Over 500 fewer Mission Study Books were sold this year than the preceding year. We are unable to give any reason for this condition. Does it mean that interest in the missionary enterprise is waning? Does it mean that stress is being laid on other projects to the exclusion of missionary education?

"Missionary Education" has been defined as "the process of leading Christians, old and young, out into the larger realms of missionary knowing, feeling, caring, doing, living." It has long been a trite saying that "Knowledge begets interest and interest releases the springs of action." Action means *giving* and *going* and *praying*. But underlying all action must be knowledge and interest.

The need of the world for Christ is as urgent to-day as it has ever been; but how is that need to be met unless there is a definite knowledge of the need? When we *know*, then we *give* and *pray* and *go*.

Let us not neglect any means that will increase our knowledge of the missionary enterprise and inspire us to greater and more effective activity.

Reports on the Mission Study classes were received from fifty-five presbyterials. Of the 672 women's societies reporting, 146 reported a mission study class; 280 reported mission study as part of their regular society program; while over 100 of the above reported both. 342 societies reported no class of any kind.

35 reported the study of books other than those of the regular study course, and many reported using only the notes as given in the Women's Missionary Magazine. This is good so far as it goes, but mission study class leaders affirm that best results are obtained when a *text book* on the subject is in the hand of each member of the study group.

We urge that special efforts be made in the coming year to conduct a regular *bona fida* mission study class in every congregation. We especially urge this at this time as we are privileged this year in having a denominational Home

Mission book. Its title is, "The United Presbyterian Church and Its Work in America." Part of the book is devoted to the history of the United Presbyterian Church, its heritage, its creed, and its task in the home land. The remainder is a study of its mission work in the various fields in America. A considerable space is given to the distinctively women's work of our Church in the home land. The author is Dr. W. E. McCullough, pastor of the First Church, Los Angeles, California, who was for many years a member of the Board of Home Missions, thus being fittingly qualified for the writing of a denominational Home Mission study book.

The Women's Board was asked to cooperate with the Home Board in this educational enterprise and decided to do so by urging the use of this text book by our missionary societies to the exclusion of the interdenominational home text books, and also by publishing a Junior text book to parallel the adult book.

The title of the Junior book is "The Uplift," and is written by Mrs. Elsie Wehling Fulton, the author of "The UP Trail," which was so favorably received by our Junior leaders a few years ago when we were studying our Foreign Mission fields.

"The Uplift" is also a study of our Home Mission activities and begins with our Scotch-Irish forbears" back in the old country. The story is presented in a simple and attractive way that will appeal to Juniors. Mrs. Fulton has been active in Junior work for many years and brings to the preparation of this book and its accompanying helps the rich experiences of this faithful service.

The *Central Committee on the United Study of Foreign Missions* has again secured Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, who has written five of their study books, as the author of their new book for Foreign Mission study. Its title is "Prayer and Missions." In the first two chapters the author presents the Bibical prayer basis of the missionary enterprise. In the remainder of the book she presents concrete examples of the place and power of prayer, not only in the lives of the missionaries themselves, but in the lives of their converts and supporters.

The Junior book is "Brave Adventurers," and its author is Mrs. Katherine Scherer Cronk, a writer of most attractive missionary literature. The underlying theme of this book, also, is *prayer*. The author teaches, in a concrete and convincing way, the meaning and the possibilities of prayer. If we are to have a praying church in the future our boys and girls must be taught how to pray and the power of prayer in the Christian life.

In the year closing April 30, 1925, 5846 Prayer Cycles were sent out from our office. The Prayer Cycles, with definite topics for prayer for each day of the month, was issued in time for the Christmas holidays. This Prayer Cycle is suitable for use in the society and more especially for private devotions. 5500 of the 1925 edition were printed. All but about 700 of these have been distributed.

The report blanks for this year show that from the 55 presbyterials reporting, 260 women's societies used the Prayer Cycles, either in the society or as individuals, while in 412 societies it is not used.

One society reported "The president makes use of hers in the missionary society;" and one reported, "Each member has one." This last should be our goal—*"Each Member has one."*

Less than 6,000 were used last year. Is that a proper proportion from a membership of over 48,000? for Juniors should be taught its purpose and use also.

There can be nothing more productive of Christian efficiency than the habit of daily, definite prayer for the progress of the Kingdom of Christ. The Cycle is prepared for denominational purposes, presenting the work of all the boards of our church, and should be used by every member. The wisdom and guidance which make the work for missions effectual are given only through prayer. We can render no service more helpful to the cause of missions than that which will foster the prayer spirit and develop the prayer life. Those who are striving to give Christ to the world need the sustaining power of our definite united unremitting prayer. One missionary says. "I write to tell you how grateful I am for the fact that we are included in this Prayer Cycle which is used by so many who know the Lord and are faithful in their prayers to Him. How greatly we feel the need of spiritual reinforcements." Another writes, "You are doing a splendid service through your work on the Prayer Cycle."

Let us make the slogan. "Every Member Uses One, operative this year so that it may be truly said of us, "Ye also helping together by prayer for us."

The following statistics represent the operations of the Literature Department for the year ending April 30th, 1925:—

STATISTICAL STATEMENT

New Supplies

Our Publications:—

Contribution Envelopes	50,790
Membership Cards	5,000
Leaflets	25,500
Prayer Cycles	5,500
Post Cards	3,300

Other Sources:—

Books	2,852
Helps for Class Leaders	459
Leaflets	6,523
Maps	41

Supplies Distributed

Senior:—

Mission Study Books	1,864
Helps for Class Leaders	239
W. M. S. Envelopes	50,325
Budget Cards	5,846
President's Book	46
Prayer Cycles	5,856
Statistical Report	40
Costumes Loaned	595
Slides Loaned	2
Maps	19
Leaflets	9,049
Free Leaflets	16,000

Junior:—

Mission Study Books	280
Helps for Class Leaders	102
Picture Sheets and Cut-outs	101
Books for Juniors	135
Junior Manual	45
Recitation Books	86
Junior Pins	151
Diplomas	111
Wall Rolls	30
L. L. B. Invitations	366
L. L. B. Cards	151

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For Year Ending April 30, 1925.

Receipts:—

Balance on Hand April 30, 1924	$ 864.13	
Receipts from Sales	2,454.79	
Interest on Daily Deposits	15.81	
Refunds	8.47	
Total Receipts		$3,343.20

Disbursements:—

Mission Study Books, Senior	$ 820.34	
Mission Study Books, Junior	168.51	
Helps for Class Leaders Senior	28.50	
Helps for Class Leaders, Junior	11.53	

Printing	667.29
Leaflets	175.43
Postage	163.53
Picture sheets and Cut-outs	31.19
Maps	10.90
Everyland	4.00
Half-tone Cuts	65.00
Office Supplies	40.95
Freight and Express	9.60
Refunds Excess Remittances	11.12
Convention Expenses	74.73
On Acc't Magazine to to Mission Fields	108.16
On Acc't Junior Magazine	250.00
Total Disbursements	$2,640.78
Balance on Hand	$ 702.42
Cash on Hand	12.93
Bank Balance	$ 689.49

Respectfully submitted,
Elizabeth Milligan,
Literature Secretary.

"I have audited the foregoing account for the year ending April 30, 1925, and find it correct.

(Signed) A. F. Sawhill, Auditor."

REPORT OF

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

BUILD thou stately mansions, O my soul!" so sang the poet. This should be the aim of every individual. We have no excuse for being unused if we can be indispensible, nor useless if we have ability to accomplish something. Our obligation extends to those in need as we have opportunity as well as to ourselves.

"'Tis the human touch in this world that counts,
The touch of your hand and mine,
Which means far more to the fainting heart
Than shelter and bread and wine.
For shelter is gone when the day is o'er
And bread lasts only a day,
But the touch of the hand
And the sound of the voice
Sing on in the heart alway."

The missionary society is one of the strong touch agencies, reaching not only those of its own ranks and community but the women and children to the four corners of the earth through the medium of our representatives, the missionaries. The missionary society is the individual touch amplified, magnified.

Twenty-two years ago, 1903, the young women of the church were privileged, by action of the General Convention, to have their own department. Growth in number of socities and membership has not been phenomenal, yet of a worthy character. The next few years *should* show a hitherto unparalleled expansion along all lines. What the years *will tell* remains hidden. The report for this year is, for the most part, encouraging.

1. Organization

Doors of opportunity have been opened the past year. New societies have been formed, twenty-seven of them, distributed as follows: Colorado, Kiskiminetas, Monongahela, Mercer, and Philadelphia Presbyterials each reports two. The following report one each: Allegheny, Arkansas Valley, Boston, Butler, Caledonia, Cleveland, Conemaugh, Delaware, Des Moines, Keokuk, Mansfield,

Oklahoma, Pawnee, Rock Island, Texas, Wheeling, and Xenia.

As usual, some societies have been discontinued, twenty in all. Three have been merged with some other organization. Four have transferred their membership to the senior division. Perhaps your congregation has never had a society for its young women or the one you had failed. Why not organize your young girls, those who consider themselves too old for Junior Society, into a teen age circle. Never acknowledge defeat. Because of losing so many societies and not receiving so many new ones as last year, sixteen fewer, we cannot report a gain in number, but rather a small loss, the total number being 454. Will you not accept this as a challenge to not only make up the deficit, but to go far ahead? Why not have 500 organizations in 1926?

2. Membership

There are still many young women seemingly averse to relating their lives to missionary work of any form. Presbyterials report that more than twenty-three hundred possible workers have not joined hands with those who have a mind to work. Can any one find reason to offset the numerous excuses offered as an alibi for not joining in the biggest business in the world? By all means endeavor to help those of high school age at least to hold interest they felt as children in the rest of the world. Enthusiasm, patience and diplomacy will win against great odds. We are happy to report 10,808 members, a small increase over last year. Let us aim for 12,000 in 1926.

3. Attendance

It is one thing to have your name on the roll and quite another to be faithful in attendance. The average is rising; 40% in 1923, 42 plus in 1924, and just a little short of 44 in 1925. Our 25th anniversary is approaching. Let every member do her part to reach at least the passing grade of public school. A 75% average is not too high. Some organizations of the world may be able to show a higher grade. Why not the Young Women's Missionary Society?

4. Blanks

Thirty-two societies failed to send in a report. Why—we do not know. Almost one hundred did not return the small blank which is valuable to the General Secretary. It is part of the thermometer which registers the state of your health as a society. Answer every question to the best of your ability. Some few returned the blank *empty. Fill* it. Be very definite in your answers. If figures are asked for, *give figures.* Make your answers full, but brief. Do not pigeon hole your blue blanks when they come, but fill out carefully and post promptly Remember that your carelessness may spoil the report of the whole presbyterial.

5. Comparative Statistics

	1924	1925
Number of Young Women's Societies in America	457	454
Egpyt	6	6
India	1	1
Membership in America	10,781	10,808
Egypt	577	577
India	110	70
Number of new societies	43	27
Number of societies disbanded	9	20
Number of societies merged or transferred	4	7
Number of societies returned to roll		1
Number of societies not reporting	26	32
Number of new Senior Life Memberships	174	170
Number of Life Directors		1
Number of subscriptions to Women's Missionary Magazine	1,884	1,906
Number of boxes or barrels sent	336	472

Number reporting on Standard of Efficiency	73	80
Number reporting a percentage of 100		4
Number reporting a percentage of 90 to 98	5	10
Number contributing to the seven departments	133	135
Number contributing to the Y. W. Special	317	317
Number contributing to the Thank Offering	388	395
Number contributing to the Presbyterial Expense Fund	267	279
Number contributing to the W. G. M. S. Expense Fund	191	194
Number contributing to the Isa. 41:6 Fund	191	196

6. Standard of Efficiency

Some one has told us that low aim is crime. Not to try is no aim at all. In order to stimulate societies and encourage them to check up on their failures and their attainments, the Standard of Efficiency has been arranged. While no young women's society reported as 100% perfect last year, four of the eighty reporting this year claim this distinction; First San Francisco, Francis Gibson Circle; Moline, Illinois, Carol Circle, Jr.; Seventh Pittsburgh, Y. W., and First Erie King's Daughters. Connellsville Y. W. attained 98; First Cove, McConellsburg, McDonald Y. W., and South Park, Buffalo, 93; Evanston and Somonauk, Ill., Bolivar, Greensburg, Apollo and Fourth Pittsburgh, 90 each. Perhaps your society will be worthy of special mention next year. *Better to fail trying than not to try at all.*

7. Mission Study

Many young women say that they have no time for special mission study class. Should a young woman study the topics of the day? Certainly. Is it well to have some knowledge of the classics? Surely. May she study Shakespeare's works with profit? Yes. Should she be conversant with these and pass by mission study, the prime work of the Christian? By no means, no. Mission study treats on a great variety of subjects, in fact on nearly every phase of life, and centers on the best of man, the soul and its liberty in Christ Jesus.

Eighty-three classes with a membership of 1192, and meeting weekly for six or eight weeks were held.

Every society should plan to study our new denominational Home Mission book. "Prayer and Missions" will also be invaluable. It will help you to find an answer to one of your society's greatest needs.

8. Prayer Cycle

What is the greatest need of societies? Judging by the answers of many, prayer is outstandingly needed. Spirituality, consecration, a real interest in missions and many other vital things are also mentioned. Is it strange that societies are weak and faltering? The Prayer Cycle is a help to intercessory prayer, that which a missionary society should practice, yet *only* 33 societies out of all the presbyterials report affirmatively on its use. Eight other societies use it sometimes. 812 Prayer Cycles for 10,808 young women!

9. Bible Questions

Our present list of questions is exhausted. If another list is desired by a sufficient number of societies to warrant space in the Magazine to be thus used, it will be provided. 531 were interested in the questions this last year; *not very many out of ten thousand!* There is a certan stimulation to want to know the Bible more intimately when questions on definite subjects are propounded so they have a value not to be treated lightly.

10. Ex-members Now Missionaries

Our young women's societies are mis-

sing the mark if a live interest in missions is not being fostered through the program and other exercises. Why should not many of our young women, especially those in their teens or just leaving them, find their way through college and out to the fields white unto harvest, partly because of the stimulus of their missionary training? True, 115 former members are reported as now in active service, and 49 present members are volunteers for service. Our young women are the ones to fill out the share of the W. G. M. S, in completing the "407." How long will it take if the present rate of supply is not augmented? This is a problem for every young women's society to consider. Those reported as in service are distributed as follows: in America, 14; Egypt, 35; Abyssinia, 11; India, 41; Sudan, 4; China, 5; Belgium, 1; Central America, 1; South America, 2; and one more whose field was not indicated.

11. Young Women's Corner

Our Women's Missionary Magazine should have a place in every home. A few over 1,900 subscriptions were reported and *eighteen hundred readers.* A shortage of readers surely! Some societies are promising material for a methods page. If you provide something, you will want to read at least what you contribute. Get the Magazine habit. *Investment begets interest.* We wish to thank our contributors of the past year. May their number increase.

12. Comparative Findings

	1924	1925
Number of young women not enrolled in a society	2,322	2,302
Number of mission study classes	86	83
Number of members in classes	1,126	1,192
Number of presbyterials reporting classes	29	29
Number of members seeking answers to Bible questions	549	513
Number of readers of Young Women's Department	2,007	1,803
Average attendance at monthly meetings	4,560	4,732
Percentage of attendance	42	44
Number former members in missionary service	109	115
Number present members who are volunteers	48	49
Number of presbyterials furnishing above missionaries	31	29
Number Prayer Cycles purchased	811	812
Number of societies using Prayer Cycle	26	33

13. Young Women's Special

Our Special is concerned for the support of Pasrur G. B. S., and the salaries of Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker, Abyssinia, Miss Eva Johnson, R. N., Henderson, N. C., Matron of dormitory, Frenchburg, Kentucky, and Miss Laura Sawhill, Spokane, Washington. The amount raised for this year was the best yet, or $7,987.00. There was a small balance when the estimate was met, which amount was applied to Pasrur G. B. S. If the 130 societies not contributing any part of the $1.00 per member which is asked, would respond, we might be able to do something special in Egypt or the Sudan.

Is your presbyterial on the honor roll? If it contributed $1.00 for every member, it is. Hear the list: Chicago, Detroit and Kiskiminetas *passed* the goal and Texas *reached* it. This is the fourth year for Kiskiminetas. Los Angeles and Oklahoma were on for three years and not *far* off this year—Chartiers, Caledonia, Colorado, Idaho, Southern Illinois, Indiana and Westmoreland were close, also. Try again.

14. Regular Objects and Thank Offering

Texas Presbyterial alone won 100% on contributing *something* to each of the *"seven departments."* Texas has one society so, *of course* it can do it! Yes, and if one society can do it, and one presby-

terial can do it, others can do it, too, if they *plan* for it. *In twenty-one presbyterials, every society presented a Thank Offering.* Every society is expected to pay presbyterial dues, which fact gives it membership in the presbyterial. Texas again is the only presbyterial with 100% to its credit on this point. Will your presbyterial qualify on these several points in 1926?

Some of the larger contributions are:

To Foreign Missions	$5,776.00
To Foreign Salaries	9,853.00
To Home Missions	3,755.00
To Indian Missions	1,166.00
To Freedmen's Missions	1,885.00
To Presbyterial Fund	1,014.00
To New World Movement	2,036.00

The "seven departments" received $14,446.00 and with the Foreign Salaries sum included, amounts to $24,309.00. The total contributions were $36,928.00. The Thank Offering was $36,036.24, which includes 170 Senior Life Members, 11 Junior Life Members and 1 Life Director. Grand total, $72,964.24, a small increase over last year's receipts. Not included in this total were $6,329.00 given by Home Mission congregations for congregational purposes and $933.00 to District Work.

Contributions

	1924	1925
Foreign Missions	$ 5,401.00	$ 5,776.00
Foreign Salaries	9,644.00	9,853.00
Home Missions	3,672.00	3,755.00
Indian Missions	1,224.00	1,166.00
Freedmen Missions	1,892.00	1,885.00
Parsonage	688.00	669.00
Ministerial Relief	776.00	733.00
Temperance and Reform	462	462.00
Young Women's Special (Treasurer's account)	7,637.12	7,987.00
Presbyterial Expense Fund	867.00	1,014.00
W. G. M. S. Expense Fund	360.00	349.00
Isaiah 41:6 Fund	392.00	374.00
New World Movement	2,352.00	2,036.00
Orphan's Home	267.00	302.00
Columbia Hospital	327.00	339.00
Aged People's Home	297.00	228.00
Total	$36,268.12	$36,928.00
Thank Offering	36,027.20	36,036.24
Grand total	$72,295.32	$72,964.24
Not Included in above totals—		
By societies in Home Mission Congregations for congregational purposes	$1,070.00	$6,329.00
District Work	1,132.00	933.00
Total	$2,202.00	$7,262.00

Our tale is told. The year's work is completed. The responsibility is yours now that the facts are before you. What verdict do you render? Is it to determine to strengthen the weak places and to magnify the strong? Or, do you weakly say, "No use to try!"

"Pluck wins! It always wins!
Though days be slow and night be dark
'Twixt days that come and go,
Still Pluck will win. Its average is sure.
He wins the most who can the most endure.
Who faces issues? He who never shirks
Who waits and watches and who always works."

Respectfully submitted,
Ida B. Little

THE MISSION OF THE CHURCH IS MISSIONS.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1925.

WITH this issue we close the thirty-eighth year of publication of the Women's Missionary Magazine. Perhaps this does not seem to some of great importance to record, but we feel sure that to those having any responsibility in placing a monthly issue for thirty-eight years in the homes of the subscribers, it does mean a great work accomplished.

We are indebted to many contributors for the success of the Magazine. The special numbers concerning our Foreign Mission work represent more care and time on the part of the co-editors of India, Egypt, The Sudan, and Abyssinia than we in the home land know. The foreign correspondence is above the average and few magazines have such interesting information as our monthly correspondents provide. The mission studies are worth the price of the year's subscription.

We are surprised how many women continue to get along without their own copy of the Women's Missionary Magazine and yet are studying Missions!

The Annual number alone is worth a year's subscription price to any woman that cares to keep informed concerning the progress of our Women's General Missionary Society. The effort to have the Magazine in every home of the United Presbyterian Church continues, and as it is the highest conception for the use of the Magazine, namely, that the entire family know Missions—we will hope to have a greater effort following this year's convention to do this one important thing.

If the delegate returning to her society will take this one task seriously and do the work we believe many congregations will report the Women's Missionary Magazine in every home. Do we need a Missionary Magazine? If we do then where is the limit of its circulation? We are grateful to our Heavenly Father for the wonderful way we have been guided in the incessant task of the monthly Missionary Magazine.

Most sincerely,

Mrs. George Moore,
Editor.

FINANCIAL REPORT
OF THE
WOMENS MISSIONARY MAGAZINE
For the year ending April 8, 1925.

Balance April 5, 1924		$ 3,601.77
Receipts		
Magazine subscriptions	$12,153.89	
Int. on bonds, Mrs. Hill	225.00	
Investment fund	500.00	
Miscellaneous receipts	21.00	
Rec'd from programs	124.63	
Collection from Pittsburgh Convention	50.19	13,074.71
Total		$16,676.48
Disbursements		
Printing and mailing Magazine	$11,740.00	
Current expenses	366.62	
Cuts and engravings	783.07	
Mission Studies	350.00	
Delegate fund	158.00	
Auditing books	10.50	
		13,408.19
Balance April 8, 1925		$3,268.29

Respectfully submitted,
Hazel L. Flagg, Treasurer

I hereby certify that I have made an audit of the books and vouchers of the Treasurer of the Women's Magazine Committee for the year ending April 8, 1925; that the foregoing Financial Report is correct as shown by the records of the Treasurer, and that all funds have been properly accounted for.

Xenia, Ohio, May 1, 1925.

J. A. FINNEY Accountant.

REPORT OF

JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1925.

THE second recommendation adopted at the Annual Convention, June 1924, at Pittsburgh, Pa. was "that we strive more faithfully than ever before to make our slogans a reality." Five slogans previously given in reports were repeated. The second slogan was ours—"A Junior Missionary Magazine in every United Presbyterian home where there are junior children." Did we strive more faithfully than ever before? Yes, we are glad to report that many did and we closed our books April 15th with a considerable increase in subscriptions, reaching the highest number with the March issue,—seven thousand two hundred ninety (7290) subscriptions.

Since we receive subscriptions each month, there are expirations each month and our list is constantly changing. You can help us keep this list more regular by sending your renewals promptly.

Realizing our inexperience we are striving hard to keep our magazine up to its high standard. Any suggestions are cheerfully received and considered. One correspondent suggested that we did not give our magazine sufficient publicity. We have endeavored to have it advertised each month in the Women's Missionary Magazine and beginning April first we are advertising in the first issue each month of the Christian Union Herald. We hope the oft repeated slogan—"It pays to advertise"—will prove beneficial to our Junior Magazine. During April sample copies were mailed to many presbyterial Junior secretaries and to junior superintendents where our Junior Missionary Magazine is not used. We trust these will be favorably received, and ere this year closes our subscription list will have reached the ten thousand mark.

To all who have assisted us during the past year we say, "Thank You." Without your help our magazine would not have been so interesting and helpful.

"Our Far Away Friends" have been prompt in keeping us supplied with late news and interesting stories of their fields. We are very grateful to them for this, we know it means much time from their busy days.

The year's "Lesson Notes" written by Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, Youngstown, Ohio, were both practical and inspiring. Many leaders wrote saying "The Lesson Notes alone make the Magazine worth while." We again say "Thank You" to Mrs. MacDonald for her labor of love to our Magazine.

Mrs. Heslip's stories are—well you all know that we just could not get along without them.

In order to reach the Junior Leaders and Juniors of the church, our General Junior Secretary, Mrs. McMunn, uses a page for suggestions in each issue.

We would not forget the John Crawford Park Printing Company for the courtesy and promptness given us from month to month. It is our aim to have the Magazine reach the subscriber the first week of each month. If you do not receive your magazine, do not wait too long before notifying the editor who is glad to rectify all mistakes if possible.

We are also grateful for valuable exchanges that come to our desk.

The new postal rates will add to the cost of the Magazine this year, but the price to the subscriber remains the same.

Work for subscriptions where you are;
Work for subscriptions where you are.
Send the Junior Magazine to children near and far,
Work for subscriptions where you are.

Let us learn this little verse and as we sing it we will "Brighten the Corner"—The Junior Missionary Magazine—and before another year rolls by our slogan will have become a reality and we will each month be visiting the girls and boys of every United Presbyterian home.

The financial reports for the year are as follows:—

April 15, 1924, Balance		$323.02
Receipts		
Magazine subscriptions, postage	$1,049.73	
General Treasurer Mrs. J. B. Hill	1,500.00	
Literature department	250.00	
Miscellaneous supplies	1.00	2,800.73
		$3,123.75
Disbursements		
John C. Park Printing Co.—(Printing and Mailing Magazine)	$2,535.00	
Postage	5.00	
Cuts—Life Member photos and pictures	295.25	
Reed & Witting (Two bound copies of 1924 magazine)	6.00	
Miscellaneous supplies	1.00	2,842.25
Balance April 15, 1925		$ 281.50

AUDITOR'S STATEMENT

I have examined the foregoing account for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1925, and find it correct and satisfactory.

A. F. SAWHILL, Auditor.

Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund

April 15, 1924—Balance		$143.71
Receipts		
Contribution	$ 1.00	
Interest on Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund	60.00	61.00
		$204.71
Disbursements		
Special Cuts for Jr. Missionary Magazine		28.73
Balance April 15, 1925		$175.98

Auditor's Statement.

Examined and found correct.

A. F. Sawhill, Auditor.

REPORT OF

JUNIOR SECRETARY

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1925.

WITH feelings of unworthiness and many fears that she would not be able to measure up to the high standards maintained by her predecessors, your present Junior Secretary undertook the work assigned to her one year ago last April. There has been much to learn during the past months, and still there are many, many things to be learned about Junior work. The year however, has been one of very great pleasure and profit, and I trust that the Junior work has not seriously suffered because of the inexperience of its Secretary. It has been the purpose to carry on the work as nearly as possible, according to the lines laid down by our former much-loved Secretary, Mrs. I. H. Milliken. I am grateful to her for the help and encouragement she has given during the past year and for the advice I still shall seek from her, from time to time as the needs arise.

The work of teaching our children

about the Missions, not only of our own denomination, but of all others in all parts of the world, is today, one of the very most important tasks confronting the church. If we could interest all of our children, we would feel assured of the speedy success of our missionary enterprises. We know the great power the temperance education of the children for several generations, exerted in bringing about the passing of the 18th Amendment to our Constitution. Mrs. Nicholson speaking at the recent Foreign Missions Conference in Washington, upon the subject of educating for Peace and Goodwill," laid special emphasis upon the missionary training of our children. If they are taught to love all mankind the world around, because all are brothers and all should share equally the knowledge of Jesus and His redeeming love, many a present world problem will be solved. This is the cure for war and many of the other evils, now distressing us. "When children's friendships are world wide, the coming ages will be glorified." To us, the women of The United Presbyterian Church, has been committed this most important task, the missionary education of the children. Do we realize the greatness and importance of our commission? Have we given our best and most faithful service? Are we striving to mold "This sweet plastic clay of God's" as He would have it molded for service for Him? Are we not rather, often discouraged and careless? A great trust has been committed to us, and we are most highly honored by our Heavenly Father, that to us has been so largely given this work of educating His little ones for Him. May we ever be true and faithful.

During the past year the Junior Work has been carried on much as usual. In some respects encouraging gains have been made. The usual discouragements and difficulties are ever present and are being met and overcome. As has been true in the past, the greatest need we have today, is that for earnest, consecrated leaders who are willing to give themselves in faithful service to this work. One Presbyterial Secretary says there is no other reason why there should not be a Junior society in every congregation in her presbytery, but the lack of leaders. Will you not pray that our women may offer themselves for this service?

The reports show losses in some respects, but we are happy to say there have been gains in others. 490 societies this year reported 12,132 members. A loss of 33 societies but a gain of 226 members. Two presbyterials were not heard from until too late to be counted. Had they been on time a still larger membership could be reported, as well as a larger amount of money contributed. 71 Little Light Bearers with a membership of 1562 contributed $294.75. This is a loss in membership from last year. We have 39 societies who have a membership of 50 and over. 7 have a membership of above 75 and one has 101 members. 30 Presbyterials have increased their membership. 24 of these made the 10% increase required to win the Banner. 18 societies failed to send in any report. 83 children are reported to have been graduated and 1002 have united with the church, which is 185 more than were received into church membership a year ago. 218 Mission Study classes were held, a gain of 18. There are 24 new societies, 19 reorganized and 16 societies who for various reasons, mostly lack of leaders have disbanded.

5929 Magazine subscriptions were reported from 314 societies leaving 176 societies who do not have the Junior Magazine. We very much regret that there should be even one society without our Magazine. It is practically our only means of keeping our work before the societies. I feel that I can truly say that our most hearty response comes from these societies who read The Junior Magazine and we find that they are the ones who have the greatest interest and enthusiasm. Many questions have been written to the Secretary which need not have been asked had the Junior Magazine been read. The response to "The Shower Barrel" has come from those who are subscribers.

401 new Junior Life Members have been reported. We regret to say that this number is 177 less than reported last year. There are 537 Honorary Members a small gain of nine. 470 boxes and packages have been sent out in addition to the Junior Exhibit, which have brought joy and gladness to many children, whose pleasures are few.

The contributions were a very little bit larger than those of the year before. 3rd Pittsburgh and 1st Wilkinsburg, Pa. each gave $175.00 to the Thank-Offering. 1st Braddock, Pa. had a Thank-Offering of $140.00 and a total of $200. The 8th Church North Side Pittsburgh gave the largest amount of any society for The Junior Special, $162. The 6th Church North Side Pittsburgh was not far behind, giving $150.00 for the same purpose. Emsworth, Pa. and Bovina, New York contributed to every Department of Work, showing that they are being well trained into how to distribute their gifts. The average per member this year of these societies reporting is $1.71. To the Departments of Work the Juniors have given $8,258.00. To the Thank-Offering, $12,551.61. To the Junior Special, $4,488.54. A grand total of $20,809.61. In addition, $463.00 have been expended on Congregational and District work.

The Junior Special Work for the past two years has been the support of The Primary Schools For Girls in India. The children have been much interested in this work. They were asked to give $4,000.00 the largest amount ever asked of them for the Junior Special. As usual they have responded generously, giving $488.54 beyond the amount, a contribution of $4,488.54 for this work which is one of so great importance in relation to our work in India. The Women's Board have voted to continue the same Junior Special for the coming year. They are asking the Juniors for $4,200.00. This is $200.00 more than was asked the past year, but is less than we have contributed, and we feel sure that we can do even better next year.

For several years our Juniors contributed to what was known as the Magazine Shower Barrel. A fund which supplied children's magazines to the children of our missionaries. These magazines were very much appreciated by the children who received them, as well as by their parents who have often found difficulty in obtaining the best reading materials, especially in isolated mission stations. The work appealed strongly to the Secretary who, with the Board's approval, decided to again take up the Shower Barrel. In October a request for contributions for this purpose was made. The response has been slower than was hoped but $119.86 have been received. There are 78 missionary families who have more than 177 children under fifteen years of age, to whom we wish to send the magazines. It will

require at least $150.00 to do this. We had hoped to be able to report to you that the magazines had been sent. As soon as the necessary money is received we will forward the subscriptions at once.

The Convention banner goes this year to Wisconsin Presbyterial. This is awarded for having attained the following points of excellence.

1. A Junior society in every congregation.
2. A 10% increase in membership.
3. Every society must contribute to some Department of Work under the care of the Women's General Missionary Society.
4. Every society must give a Thank-Offering.
5. Every society must report to the Presbyterial Junior Secretary on time, April 5.
6. The Presbyterial Junior Secretary must report to the General Secretary on time, April 15.

24 Presbyterials reported a 10% increase in membership. The reports of these were on time. Most of them failed to qualify because their Presbyterials are not fully organized. There is very much work along this line to which our Presbyterial Junior Secretaries need to give attention. Let us make it our slogan "A Junior Society in Every Congregation." Pennants are awarded to Oklahoma and Wisconsin Presbyteries for being the only ones who have a Junior Society in every congregation. The Honor Roll of all the societies who have contributed $100.00 or over, will be printed in our Junior Magazine.

The Junior Foreign Mission Study Book for the coming year is "Brave Adventurers" by Mrs. Katherine Scherer Cronk. Knowing the splendid ability of this author, we are assured of a most helpful and interesting study for our Juniors. It ought to be used not only in our Junior societies, but in the classes of our Sabbath Schools as well. The Home Mission Study Book of the United Study series is "Better Americans No. 3." This book continues the series of Home Mission Books in use the past two years.

We are most fortunate this year to be able to announce the publication of a long hoped for book on the Home Missionary Work of our United Presbyterian Church. The title of the book is "The Up Lift." Its author, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, the author of "The Up Trail," our popular Foreign Mission study several years ago. Mrs. Fulton, who is one of our most successful Junior workers, has prepared a most interesting and delightful book. It is the result of much careful study and painstaking effort. We wish publicly to express our sincere appreciation of her work and to thank her for giving to us so generously of her time and literary abilities. We should like very much to place a copy of this book in every United Presbyterian home. Grown people as well as children will profit much from reading and studying this book.

Comparative Statistics.

	1924	1925
Presbyteries in America	59	58
Presbyteries reporting Juniors	55	55
Junior societies reporting	495	490
New Junior societies		24
Junior societies disbanded	19	16
Junior societies failing to report	55	18
Little Light Bearers Circles	75	71
Little Light Bearers Members	1788	1562
Loss in members		226
Junior Society Members	11906	12132
Gain in members		226
New Junior Life Members	578	401
Honorary Members	528	537
Number graduated	94	83

Number uniting with the church	817	1002
Mission Study classes	200	218
Junior Missionary Magazine subscriptions	6063	5929
Junior Societies not using the Magazine	124	176
Number of Boxes and packages	345	470

Contributions

Foreign Missions	$ 913	$1,171
Foreign Salaries	222	286
Home Missions	768	691
Indian Missions	308	358
Freedmen's Missions	412	394
Parsonage	73	99
Ministerial Relief	122	112
Junior Special Work	4,120	4,152
Presbyterial Expense Fund	141	146
Temperance	92	79
Isaiah 41:6 Fund	36	38
Columbia Hospital	43	27
Orphan's Home	164	131
Aged People's Home	34	29
New World Movement	142	180
Little Light Bearers	297	359
W. G. M. S. Expense Fund		6
Total	7,967	8,258
Thank-Offering	$12,837.22	$12,551.61
Grand Total	20,804.22	20,809.61
Net Gain	284.78	5.39
Congregational Work	304.85	384.00
District Work	105.39	79.00
Average Per Member	1.75	1.71
Presbyterials in India	4	
Societies in Iindia	29	27
Members in India	808	626
Societies in Egypt		17
Members in Egypt	2,079	1,436

Psalm Memory Contest

A little over a year ago, the Psalm Memory contest was begun under the direction of Miss Kate A. Hill. A prize consisting of a very pretty little sterling silver pin, was offered by The Women's Board to every one who could perfectly sing or recite three stanzas each of ten different Psalm selections chosen from a list of twenty-five numbers in Bible Songs No. 4. Owing to the return of Miss Hill to India, the Junior Secretary was appointed by the Women's Board to continue the work so well begun. 831 pins have been awarded. Of this number 172 have been sent to Egypt, 263 to India or a total of 440 to Egypt and India and 391 have been given out in America. Of those sent to the mission fields not quite all have been given out. Our foreign converts love the Psalms. The Psalms answer the longings of their hearts and it gives us great pleasure to send these prizes to them. Many letters from those in the Home churches who have received prizes, bear testimony to their love for the Psalms and also to the pleasure and benefit they have received from memorizing these Psalms. It has been the united testimony of all who have participated, that the contest has been of great value. We expect to continue this work during the coming year.

A young matron came back to her old home after twenty year's absence to find that the Mission Band to which she had belonged as a little girl had not missed a meeting since. Her testimony was: "They call me one of the standbys in our Missionary Society in my home now, but they do not know that it is all owing to the Mission Band of long ago, though I knew it."

Said a minister of middle age, "I sat and fidgeted once as a child while a missionary from India talked from the pulpit, caring nothing for what he said. But after service, as I stood with my father in the aisle, the man laid his hand on my head in a way never to be forgotten. I feel it today that touch which was the beginning of my interest in Missions."

It profiteth much to touch a child!
To mold and guide;
Their sympathies are quick, their hearts responsive,
Their influence wide.
For when their little feet to paths of service
Are early turned.
Through life's long day they practice and remember
Love's lesson learned.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. W. R. MCMUNN, Junior Secretary.

REPORT OF

TEMPERANCE AND REFORM DEPARTMENTS

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1925.

DESPITE many expectations to the contrary, prohibition daily is becoming more effective, and the oft-predicted national reaction against it appears more remote than at any time since the 18th amendment was ratified. The strong trend toward stricter enforcement is obvious—the high pressure drive of the coast guard against the Atlantic rum fleet, the increasing number of important liquor convictions, growing dry majorities in congress, and most significant of all, the drastic tightening up of state enforcement codes by many legislatures in recent months.

These facts all testify to the sentiment that lies behind prohibition enforcement. Administrative officials feel the pressure. Politicans in the state legislature seem to be feeling it even more. Despite the frequent assertion that the sentiment is created artificially by a small group of extremists, the fact remains that politicians, except in a few overwhelmingly wet spots, do not see enough wet sentiment to encourage them to fight for liberalization of the Volstead act, tho many of them personally favor modification.

In Washington the conviction is growing that prohibition is here to stay.

The big drive against the rum fleet is only one phase of the enforcement situation. A more significant index of public opinion lies in the actions of state legislatures. In some 10 states prohibition laws were strengthened. Fifty bills introduced in various legislatures to weaken prohibition enforcement were defeated.

Possession of stills is made an offence in several new laws. These state laws indicate a desire to back up the work of federal enforcement officers and they would appear to be the result of pressure for more aggressive enforcement in the respective states.

Prosecutions are becoming more effective. Conviction of 40 policemen and other officials at Cincinnati, Ohio is a significant development. It indicates that new enforcement is being undertaken boldly on a dramatic scale even in the communities where popular sentiment undoubtedly continues wet.

The prohibition laws can be enforced. It is a big job, but it can be done.

Miss Ella Barnes writing from Egypt says that she has just received a cart load, 27,000 pieces of temperance literature for distribution. She has given 9 temperance talks recently. She says—" I was over to the Girl's College May 4 to talk to their Temperance Society. They have one hundred members

and are undertaking to distribute some of this literature. We are anxious to get it into Moslim and Coptic Schools."

There is a growing interest in temperance work. Our own missionaries are giving more attention to it. Mr. Acheson who has charge of the Cairo Evangelists is arranging for one temperance sermon in connection with each series of meetings. We try to distribute literature at these meetings also. We are hoping to prepare some songs and tracts to be printed this summer. I am planning to send tracts to other missions in Egypt. The Egypt General Mission is in sympathy with the work. We find it best to distribute the tracts by missionaries in connection with some special sermon or talk, than to just hand them out without a pointed lesson."

During the year the monthly Clip Sheet issued by the National Reform Association has been mailed to the president of each Women's Missionary Society.

The report of The Women's National Convention for Law Enforcement held in April 1924, containing all the addresses of that meeting, was mailed to the President of the Women's and Young Women's Societies.

Report blanks were mailed to the 45 Temperance and Reform Secretaries. 27 Presbyterials have reported, representing 213 societies. Literature has been distributed, some pledges signed and 80 societies held Temperance and Reform meetings.

Los Angeles Presbyterial reported the largest amount of literature distributed, 5,362 pages.

India Mission received $300.00 the amount of its askings for Temperance work. Egypt made no request for aid this year.

Total receipts $2,018.00 Disbursements $1,529.23.

The dry sentiment is becoming stronger every year. In the recent election there was a gain of 12 drys in the House and 4 in the Senate. The present Congress will be the driest in history. The next step is a saloonless world. The task is gigantic. The victory at home gives encouragement for aggressive work abroad.

God commanded us to "Remember the Sabbath to keep it holy." That means to set it apart to the worship of God; hallow it: keep it sacred.

It is—

"Not a question of creeds,
But a question of needs:
For worship and rest the Lord gave it.
For it is an abuse
To alter its use,
For only its right use can save it."

As to the Bible in the schools. Let us pray and never cease praying until the Book of books is again placed in our schools to stay. Let us put God in the Nation's Life.

"Glorious it is my fellow Christians to be living in such a day as this, if only we shall live as we ought to live."

REPORT OF

PARSONAGE DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1925.

FOR two years the Parsonage Secretary has not been in good health. Part of this time she has been able to look after her department work and attend some of the meetings of the Board but after a valiant struggle she was compelled to have assistance and the work has been looked after by the undersigned. Mrs. Maxwell is still in a very serious condition but our hope and earnest prayer is that she may soon be restored to health and strength and have many years of happy service.

Business has been rather dull in the Parsonage Department this year as fewer applications for loans have been made than during any year since the Great War. With one exception, all requests for aid were granted and yet only five new loans were made. These were to congregations of Third Rock Island, Illinois: Murray, Nebraska; Somerville, Indiana; Monroe, Iowa; and the Slovak Calvinist, Cleveland Ohio. The last named loan is the first one made to any of our "New Americans" and it is a joy to be able to assist this very earnest pastor and congregation of Cleveland Presbytery, Another investment has also been made in India in a residence for our missionary ladies in Pasrur, at an outlay of $3,167.00

While the work done this year seems small it is interesting to note that during the years since 1886, when the Parsonage work of the women of the Church began, 232 loans or grants have been made to congregations to assist in building parsonages and for missionary residences in each of our fields abroad and in the Freedmen's Missions in the South and at Frenchburg, Ky. station, at an outlay of $625,746.79. Seventy-nine of these loans are still in force with $203,739.07 outstanding.

As a general thing congregations have been very prompt in making their repayments but for various reasons eight congregations did not pay anything on their obligations. On the other hand, a few made payment in full before the loans were due. Garfield Boulevard (8th) Chicago, Ill. paid the entire obligation in half the time specified in the agreement.

Loans have been paid in full by the congregations of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Albia, Iowa; Assiut, Egypt; Riverside, California and Garfield Boulevard, Chicago and we rejoice with them in having homes for their pastors free from debt.

Receipts from Presbyterials were $3,528 or $195.15 less than last year and repayments on loans and rent of Luxor, Egypt residence were $29,999.33 or $2,398.24 more than last year. The Thank-Offering given was $10,000 and the New World Movement receipts were $4,131.74. These amounts together with the balance from last year and some interest, total $47,741.89. The disbursements were $34,535.75 leaving a balance in the Treasurer's hands of $18,697.56. A number of loans have been promised and will be paid over as soon as the required legal papers can be secured. The Parsonage Department has met a need in all the past years which has been very real and while money is not given in absolute grants, as are other missionary funds, but as loans at a very low rate of interest, yet it has been a truly missionary agency in that it has

helped many a congregation to hold a promising field by enabling it to secure a pastor who could not have carried on the work without a house for himself and family to live in.

Many words of appreciation and gratitude come to the Board year by year for this department. One minister wrote recently "Thanks be to God, for the first time in all the years I have known this place, we are free from debt. If there had been no parsonage, in all probability there would today be no church here, by the same token, if there had been no Women's Board there would probably not have been any parsonage fund. So you see that in reality we are closely related to the Women's General Missionary Society."

The women of the Church have shown their interest by adding year by year to to this fund which is doing so much for the Church at large in bringing comfort to pastors and in giving permanence and stability to the work in many important cities as well as in many of the quiet rural places and reaching out the helping hand to struggling and discouraged congregations.

It is with gratitude to God that we look back over the years of work He has permitted the women of the Church to do in this particular field of effort and it is our prayer that it may mean much in the building up of His Kingdom.

Mrs. J. D. Sands.
Acting Parsonage Secretary.

STATEMENT OF PARSONAGE LOANS FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1925.

Loans Outstanding At Beginning And Close Of The Year And Payments Received During The Year

	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1925.	Paid During the Year	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1925
First Tacoma, Washington	$ 1,090.73	$ 350.00	$ 740.73
Bellingham, Washington	517.95	285.50	232.45
Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill.	412.78	318.37	94.41
Third Seattle, Washington	765.00	235.00	530.00
Oklahoma City, Okla.	904.71	904.71	
Boise, Idaho	375.72		375.72
Brookings, S. D.	61.88		61.88
Prosser, Washington	266.40	88.85	177.55
Albia, Iowa	69.18	69.18	
Middletown, Ohio	934.00		934.00
Barstow Colony, California	457.73	194.28	263.45
Assiut, Egypt	830.51	830.51	
Economy, Ambridge, Pa.	1,494.35	650.00	844.35
Riverside, California	166.50	166 50	
Woodlawn, Pa.	1,301.64	80.04	1,221.60
Monroe Memorial, Akron, Ohio	351.15	149.85	201.30
First Cincinnati, Ohio	1,112.00	420.00	692.00
Tulsa, Oklahoma	2,801.32	329.60	2,471.72
Ontario, Oregon	1,412.90	139.00	1,273.90
Fourth Akron	2,615.92	925.00	1,690.92
Military Ave., Detroit, Michigan	1,600.84	320.16	1,280.68
Jetmore, Kansas	208.00	83.28	124.72
Sebring, Ohio	943.50	111.00	832.50
Norfolk, Virginia	1,977.50	329.58	1,647.92
Zelienople, Pa.	965.50	350.00	615.50

	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1924	Paid During the Year	Outstanding Apr. 15,1925
Monessen, Pa.	2,001.04	320.16	1,680.88
Weiser, Idaho	2,612.24		2,612.24
Moundsville, W. Va.	1,906.88	282.50	1,624.38
Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa.	3,743.31	400.00	3,343.31
Olathe, Colorado	1,387.50		1,387.50
Second, East Liverpool, Ohio	1,647.72	695.10	952.62
East Toledo, Ohio	2,024.12	882.60	1,741.52
Four Mile Beaver, Pa.	1,221.00	222.00	999.00
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	2,636.42	329.81	2,306.61
Wichita (College Hill) Kansas	3,354.70		3,354.70
North Avenue, Baltimore, Md.	2,253.30	233.10	2,020.20
Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa.	2,189.38	353.15	1,836.23
Brooklyn, Cleveland, Ohio	2,966.18	659.20	2,306.98
Third, St. Louis, Mo.	2,919.13	376.68	2,542.45
Washtucna, Washington	795.00	25.00	770.00
Garfield Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.	957.29	957.29	
First, Akron, Ohio	6,483.50	694.34	5,789.16
Brownlee Woods, Youngstown, Ohio	7,424.01	618.64	6,805.37
Twelfth, Philadelphia, Pa.	2,542.44	282.52	2,259.92
Montrose, Colorado	2,401.18	282.52	2,118.66
Grinnell, Iowa	1,387.50	111.00	1,276.50
Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio	4,802.50	423.75	4,378.75
Stuttgart, Arkansas	4,732.50	160.00	4,572.50
Shedd, Oregon	1,282.05	50.00	1,232.05
Ewing, Nebraska	1,499.00	111.50	1,387.50
Greeley, Colorado	3,300.00	1,055.00	2,245.00
Roberts, Idaho	777.00	111.00	666.00
Hepburn, Iowa	2,118.19	235.40	1,882.79
Second, Cleveland, Ohio	7,048.24	697.68	6,350.56
Kenton, Portland, Oregon	1,134.10		1,134.10
Hutchinson, Kansas	2,497.50	333.00	2,164.50
Kenton, Ohio	2,937.95	301.32	2,636.63
Oskaloosa, Iowa	1,232.09	308.04	924.05
Olympic Court, Seattle, Wash.	2,787.18	301.36	2,485.82
Somerville, Indiana	1,698.30	495.84	1,202.46
Second, Spokane, Wash.	3,213.41	329.56	2,883.85
Lansingville, Youngstown, Ohio	3,606.48	848.56	2,757.92
First, Spokane, Washington	1,017.60		1,017.60
First, Toledo, Ohio	5,827.50	666.00	5,161.50
Colorado Springs, Colorado	4,555.30	529.70	4,025.60
Indiana Harbor, Indiana	4,449.20	423.76	4,025.44
Freeport, Pa.	8,097.72	753.56	7,343.96
Savannah, Ohio	848.00	212.00	636.00
Ross Community, Pittsburgh, Pa	5,650.04	235.52	5,414.52
Waterford, Pa.	1,590.00	530.00	1,060.00
Scottdale, Pa.	4,237.53	376.68	3,860.85
First, Wichita, Kansas	3,390.00	353.15	3,036.85
Woodville, Pa.	9,106.61	693.36	8,413.25
Granger, Washington	3,294.12	257.31	3,036.81
South Omaha, Nebr.	735.00	184.00	551.00
Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.	6,727.98	448.52	6,279.46
Assiut, Egypt (Second loan)	25,989.98	2,165.83	23,824.15

	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1924	Paid During the Year	Outstanding Apr. 15,1925
Beaumont, Cal.	4,746.00	395.52	4,350.48
Muscle Shoals, Alabama	2,824.96	235.42	2,589.54
	216,245.58	28,678.56	187,567.02

NEW LOANS DURING YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1925.
AMOUNT OF LOAN AND INTEREST

Rock Island, Ill.	6,960.00	232.00	6,728.00
Monroe, Iowa	1,665.00	83.26	1,581.74
Murray, Nebr.	2,937.98	244.84	2,693.14
Slovak Calvinist, Cleveland, Ohio	5,085.00	317.82	4,767.18
Somerville, Indiana (Additional)	431.99		431.99
	17,079.97	877.92	16,202.05
Total loans in force during the year	233,325.55		
Total received on account of loans		29,556.48	
Total loans outstanding April 15, 1925			203,769.07

Miscellaneous Receipts

Luxor Missionary Residence—Rent	360.00
Bristol Colorado—Interest	5.27
Beaumont California—Interest	.50
Albia, Iowa—Overpayment	.20
Interest on bank balances for two years	76.88
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS	$29,999.33

I hereby certify that the foregoing account is correct and correctly states the operations during the year and the amount of Parsonage Loans outstanding at the close of the fiscal year ending April 15, 1925.

A. F. SAWHILL Auditor

"The whole world is our field, nor may we, with impunity, dare to be indifferent to any section, however remote, not a whit less than that, and with our plans sweeping the whole earth, we are to go forth with believing faith and obedient service, to seek to bring all humanity, both near and far, to the faith and service of Him who came to be the propitiation for our sins, and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world."

REPORT OF

THANK-OFFERING DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1925.

THAT was a wonderful Thank-Offering meeting in Bethany, when Mary opened her thank-offering box of alabaster at Jesus' feet. The fragrance of it has lingered about the sweet story for twenty centuries.

Had Mary hoarded and guarded the costly nard, its fragrance would never have been known, but when she broke the cruse, not only the house in Bethany, but the whole world, wherever the gospel has been preached was filled with the fragrance of the ointment.

It was Mary's best gift, and she lavished it with all the wealth of her loving gratitude on the One Who had done most for her. This is the true spirit of the thank-offering, which we would bring to the Master. Not a duty gift but a love offering, an expression of our gratitude to God. It was with loving gratitude that the women and children of our church presented the 1924 thank-offering. The north and the south the east and the west joined in praises to God the giver of all their blessings.

As we review the returned blanks we find:—

"Another year of progress, another year of praise,
Another year of proving His presence all the days."

These blanks speak to us of the faithfulness of the members of the societies—a year of earnest service in His cause. A year of prayer for the work and the workers. A year of good work in preparing the ground and sowing the seed. A year of endeavor to interest others in the great work of the Thank-Offering. The increased interest is very marked in the returned blanks, for they excel in exactness, in neatness, and in prompt ness. Every presbyterial reported on time.

September fifth the 1924 Thank-Offering blanks were sent to 1840 societies. Of this number 1665 were returned. One hundred and seventy-five societies failed to report.

Thirty Presbyterials are on the Honor Roll for having had a Thank-Offering and reporting same on time from all Auxiliary societies.

They are:—

Albany—fourth year.
Arkansas Valley—third year,
Allegheny—fourth year.
Big Spring—second year.
Butler—second year.
Caledonia—first year.
Chartiers—first year.
Chicago—third year.
Cleveland—eighth year.
Colorado—third year.
Concordia—fourth year.
Des Moines—first year.
Detroit—second year.
Hudson—first year.
Idaho—second year.
Illinois Southern—second year.
Kansas City—first year.
Mansfield—first year.
Monmouth—fourth year.
Monongahela—third year.
Muskingum—fourth year.
New York—second year.
Philadelphia—first year.
Puget Sound—fourth year.
Sidney—fifth year.
Steubenville—fourth year.
Uncompahgre—third year.
Westmoreland—first year.
Wheeling—second year.
Wisconsin—seventh year.

Honorable mention is made of twelve Presbyterials that lacked but one society of being a 100% Presbyterial. They are Argyle, College Springs, Frankfort, Garnett, Keokuk, Kiskiminetas, Lake, Los Angeles, Mercer, Omaha, Oregon and Vermont.

Mention is also made of seven presbyterials that lacked but two societies of a perfect record. They are Delaware, Indiana Northern, Oklahoma, Pawnee, Spokane, Texas, Xenia.

Cedar Rapids and San Francisco presbyterials each lacked but three societies of being on the Honor Roll.

Thirty-three Presbyterials increased the amount of their offerings over last year. They are Argyle, Arkansas Valley, Beaver Valley, Boston, Butler, Caledonia, Cedar Rapids, Chartiers, Chicago, College Springs, Colorado, Concordia, Illinois Southern, Indiana, Indiana Northern, Kansas City, Lake, Los Angeles, Mansfield, Mercer, Monongahela, New York, Omaha, Pawnee, Philadelphia, Puget Sound, Rock Island, Sidney, Tennessee, Texas, Uncompahgre, Vermont, Wisconsin.

Of the 1665 societies reporting 732 increased the amount of their offering over the previous year.

On the Honor Roll for having doubled their offering are forty-eight Women's and Young Women's Societies.

On the Honor roll for having averaged one dollar or more per member are one hundred and forty-seven Junior Societies.

Fifty-seven Societies gave a Thank-Offering for the first time.

Fourteen congregations not having a Missionary society gave a thank-offering.

The Thank-Offering from Egypt is:—

Thebes Presbyterial	$ 254.45
Assiut Presbyterial	1,220.00
Middle Egypt Presbyterial	297.20
Delta Presbyterial	1,379.74
Total	$3,151.39

This amount is an increase of $536.-92 over the previous year.

The Thank-Offering of India is:—

Senior

Sialkot Presbyterial	Rs. 938-9
Gurdaspur Presbyterial	Rs. 257
Rawalpindia Presbyterial	Rs. 700
Gujranwala Presbyterial	Rs. 713-12-3
Total	Rs. 2,609-1

This amount is an increase of Rs. 308 or about one hundred dollars.

The offerings of both India and Egypt are disbursed to objects in their own countries, and as it does not pass through the hands of our General Treasurer are not included in the total, but are in addition to it.

Distribution of supplies from April 15, 1924 to April 15, 1925 are as follows:—

Senior Envelopes	72,535
Young Women's Envelopes	26,555
Junior Envelopes	26,627
Senior Leaflets	77,436
Junior Leaflets	20,499
Sr. Pageants and Services	6,834
Junior Services	549
Creed	2,465
Senior Boxes	13,849
Junior Boxes	9,219
Posters	152
Total number pieces of supplies	256,720

Life Membership Certificates.

Senior	761
Junior	506

Thirty-seven years ago the women and children of our church began to erect a monument of gratitude to the glory of God. Year by year another course is added. As we look at the one just placed upon this monument we again say "Praise ye the Lord."

The amount of the 1924 Thank Offer-

ing is $162,353.04, an increase of $1,787.13 over 1923 Thank-Offering.

From the first thank-offering to the present one, God has manifestly set His seal of approval upon this form of gifts worship. So carefully has He guarded it about, that it has in no way interferred with the giving to the Lord's cause through other departments of the Church's work, as figures prove.

Like a powerful magnet, the movement has drawn to itself the very best that is in the nature of the givers, and has brought them into such close touch with their God that they can praise him for His goodness to them daily.

God has added His blessing to each year's service.

Shall we build the Monument of Gratitude still higher?

May our thank-offering always be a worthy expression of our gratitude to Him.

"Bring your best, for He is kingly,
Bring your offering full and free;
You can never match His bounty,
For He gave His life for thee."

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN
Thank-Offering Sec.

THANK-OFFERING FOR 1924 IS $162,353.04.

1924 THANK OFFERING

Albany	$ 1,262.13
Allegheny	13,683.05
Argyle	1,762.12
Arkansas Valley	1,620.18
Beaver Valley	7,706.00
Big Spring	1,150.92
Boston	1,779.89
Butler	4,713.00
Caledonia	2,349.01
Cedar Rapids	1,545.70
Chartiers	8,495.32
Chicago	2,184.46
Cleveland	6,734.50
College Springs	1,950.16
Colorado	1,767.90
Concordia	321.61
Conemaugh	2,952.12
Delaware	2,353.38
Des Moines	1,456.29
Detroit	1,539.53
Frankfort	401.80
Garnett	554.21
Hudson	2,214.98
Idaho	347.40
Illinois Southern	2,432.95
Indiana	1,165.93
Indiana Northern	253.42
Kansas City	1,632.57
Keokuk	1,502.49
Kiskiminetas	2,764.62
Lake	2,393.49
Los Angeles	4,176.36
Mansfield	1,257.50
Mercer	2,541.11
Monmouth	2,524.92
Monongahela	26,025.00
Muskingum	3,442.06
New York	229.00
Ohio First	2,570.13
Oklahoma	415.17
Omaha	901.69
Oregon	801.33
Pawnee	849.08
Philadelphia	6,391.48
Puget Sound	1,325.09
Rock Island	1,251.18
San Francisco	1,135.12
Sidney	1,015.12
Spokane	669.24
Steubenville	3,839.51
Tennessee	616.74
Texas	277.55
Uncompahgre	104.50
Vermont	291.00
Westmoreland	6,097.67
Wheeling	2,588.10
Wisconsin	855.74
Xenia	2,637.31
Mrs. Levenia D. Hoon	25.00
Mrs. W. A. Henderson	25.00
Rawalpindi W. M. S.	25.00
Juniors, Camp Creek, Tenn.	10.00
J. M. S. 2nd Jersey City	20.00
May Winter	20.00
W. M. S. 1st Dayton	25.00
Anna B. Wilson	25.00
Mrs. J. H. Evans	10.00
Aged Peoples' Home	93.05
Convention Offering	274.06
Interest (Approximate)	3,111.65
Sale of Supplies	316.00
Int. Mary Clokey Porter Bequest	553.45
Total	$162,353.04

DESIGNATIONS OF 1924 THANK-OFFERING

PRESBYTERIALS	oreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Freedmen's Missions	Junior Special	Junior Life Membership	Senior Life Membership	Life Directorship	Contingent Fund	* Home For Aged People	* Columbia Hospital	TOTAL
Albany						50.00					50.00
Allegheny	50.00				680.00	2025.00	300.00		25.00	100.00	3180.00
Argyle					70.00	175.00					245.00
Arkansas Valley					10.00	125.00					135.00
Beaver Valley					80.00	875.00	300.00				1255.00
Big Spring					10.00	175.00					185.00
Boston	50.00					250.00					300.00
Butler	23.00				150.00	425.00					598.00
Caledonia					30.00	300.00					330.00
Cedar Rapids					10.00	75.00					85.00
Chartiers					220.00	800.00	1200.00				2220.00
Chicago					20.00	250.00					270.00
Cleveland					480.00	1200.00					1680.00
College Springs					10.00	50.00					60.00
Colorado					30.00	300.00					330.00
Concordia						75.00					75.00
Conemaugh					120.00	200.00	300.00				620.00
Delaware		219.00			40.00	250.00					509.00
Des Moines					10.00	100.00					110.00
Detroit					40.00	200.00					240.00
Frankfort	10.00					25.00					35.00
Hudson					60.00	225.00	300.00				585.00
Illinois Southern					10.00	175.00					185.00
Indiana						100.00					100.00
Kansas City					60.00	150.00					210.00
Keokuk						100.00					100.00
Kiskiminetas					150.00	300.00					450.00
Lake					150.00	350.00					500.00
Los Angeles				3.00	320.00	575.00					898.00
Mansfield					30.00	300.00					330.00
Mercer					40.00	450.00					490.00
Monmouth					80.00	250.00					330.00
Monongahela	10.00				1160.00	3575.00				50.00	4795.00
Muskingum			15.00		20.00	225.00					260.00
New York						25.00					25.00
Ohio First					100.00	550.00					650.00
Oklahoma						25.00					25.00
Omaha					30.00	25.00					55.00
Oregon					30.00	25.00					55.00
Pawnee					10.00	125.00					135.00
Philadelphia					160.00	1150.00	300.00				1610.00
Rock Island					30.00	75.00					105.00
San Francisco					10.00	75.00					85.00
Spokane						50.00					50.00
Steubenville					140.00	475.00					615.00
Tennessee						50.00					50.00
Texas						75.00					75.00
Vermont						25.00					25.00
Westmoreland					170.00	1000.00	300.00				1470.00
Wheeling					130.00	75.00					205.00
Wisconsin					50.00	150.00					200.00
Xenia	15.00				90.00	225.00					330.00
Miscellaneous					20.00	150.00					170.00
Convention Offering								274.06			274.06
Sale of Thank-Offering Sup.								316.00			316.00
Interest (Approximate)								3111.65			3111.65
Total	158.00	219.00	15.00	3.00	5060.00	19050.00	3000.00	3701.71	25.00	150.00	31381.71

* Women's Asso. Work.

LIFE MEMBERS 1924 THANK-OFFERING

Arnold, Mrs. S. C.
Artman, Mrs. A. J.
Atwell, Mrs. Elizabeth
Auchenpaugh, Mrs. Wm. B.
Austen, Mrs. Jennie
Auberle, Mrs. Clara
Allan, Lillie
Allen, Mrs. Wm. B.
Allison, Katherine
Allison, Mrs. Clara Bell
Allison, Mrs. Ebenezer
Allison, Mrs. J. K.
Allison, Mrs. J. R.
Allison, Margery
Abbott, Mrs Sarah J.
(In Memoriam)
Adams, Euphemia
Adams, Mrs. Mary Scott
Adams, Mrs. Samuel
Addy, Mrs. Margaret
Aiken, Mrs. Ida
Aiken, Mrs. John
Aldridge, Miss (India)
Amos, Kathleen J.
Anders, Mrs. Della
Anderson, Mrs. Emery
Anderson, Mrs. James
Anderson, Leila M.
Anderson, Mrs. Mary
Anderson, Mrs. Samuel
Anport, Mrs. Emma
Ardrey, Mrs. Wm. G.
Armitage, Mrs. H. A.

Bailey, Mrs. A. C.
Baird, Stella
Banfield, Mrs. Walter
Barbour, Mrs. W. M.
Barker, Minnie
Barlow, Mrs. Nancy
Barr, Catherine
Barr, Mrs. G. S.
Barr, Margaret E.
(In Memoriam)
Barr, Mrs. N. L.
Barr, Mrs. R. H.
Bassett, Mrs. Charles
Bayless, Mrs. Jessie Duff
Beatty, Mrs. Harriet
(In Memoriam)
Beatty, Mrs. J. L.
Beaver, Mrs. Dorothy V.
Beggs, Mrs. W. J.
Bell, Mrs. Anna L.
Bell, Mrs. Mary
Bell, Mrs. Wm.
Bemis, Ruth
Benber, Margaret
Benjamin, Mrs. C. F.
Bennett, Mrs. E. H.
Berg, Mrs. Karl J.
Beswick,Mrs. Eliza E.
Beyler, Mabel
Biggar, Sara R. N.
Bigger, Mrs. S. W.
Black, Mrs. C. F.
Black, Esther C.
Black, Mrs. Frank L.
Black, Mary E.
Blackburn, Mrs. Rose Mary
Blair, Mr. Earl
Blair, Mrs. Jane
Blair, Lala
Blair, Mrs. Myrtle Patten
Blair, Nancy B.
Bobenmyer, Mrs. Samuel H.
Booth, Florence
Bos, Mrs. Henry
Bouldin, Laura
Boyd, Mrs. J. Howard
Boyd, Mrs. Jane Kennon
Boyle, Hannah
Bradford, Mrs. Carrie Holt
Brandon, Mrs. Adelaide Mitchell
Brandon, Mrs. Bella
(In Memoriam)
Brant, Mrs. John, Sr.
Breckenridge, Mrs. Wm.
Brewster, Luella
Bricker, Mrs. Blanche W.
Brittian, Emily
Brittain, Mrs. Walter
Broadfield, Mrs. John
Brookman, Mrs. Wm.
Brooks, Mrs. John Jay
Brown, Mrs. Archie
Brown, Mrs. C. B.
Brown, Mrs. Grace C.
Brown, Mrs. Katherine M.
Brown, Mrs. L. M.
Brown, Mary E.
Brown, Mrs. W. J.
Brownlee, Helen R.
Bryson, Mrs. W. B.
Buckley, Mrs. Merriam J.
Burford, Sarah J.
Burkhardt, Gertrude
Burns, Emily E.

Calderwood, Frances M.
Caldwell, Mrs. Robert
Campbell, Alice Irene
Campbell, Mrs. David
Campbell, Jessie Bell
Campbell, Mrs. Mary
Campbell, Mrs. W. M.
Cansler, Mrs. Wm.
Carnahan, Mrs. Agnes
Carson, Betty
Carson, Mrs. E. H.
Carswell, Mrs. Julia M.
Caughey, Anna B.
Caughey, Martha
Caulter, Mrs Lucy
Cavitt, Gretta
Chalmers, Mrs. Clyde
Christenson, Mrs. Wm.
Clark, Mrs. J. E.
Clarke, Mrs. W. A. K.
Clements, Mrs. J. H.
Clements, Margaret
Clough, Mrs. Helen
Clutter, Mrs. C. F.
Clyde, Mrs. Joseph B.
Cochran, Mrs. J. M.
Cochran, Miriam
Collins, Mrs. Alec.
Cooke, Mr. Daniel W.
(In Memoriam)
Cooley, Rev. Walter P.
Cooper, Mrs. B. C.
Copeland, Mrs. Wm. E.
Corry, Mrs. J. A.
Conventry, Mrs. Jessie
Cowden, Margaret G.
Cowan, Mildred
Cramer, Saloma
Crawford, Ethel
Crawford, Lettie
Creed, Mrs. Josephine L.
Crockett, Edith Elizabeth
Crombie, Mrs. Alida
(In Memoriam)
Crombie, Mrs. Herbert
Crosby, Mrs. Mary E.
(In Memoriam)
Cruikshank, Mrs. E. J.

Crumm, Lorraine
Curry, Mrs. Margaret
Cuthbertson, Jean S.
Cutler, Mrs. Richard
Cumming, Mrs. James
Cummings, Mrs. Robert W. (India)

Daugherty, Mrs. John
Daugherty, Mrs. Sara L.
Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin
Davis, Mrs. J.
Davis, Mrs. John
Davis, Mrs. S. L.
Davidson, Elizabeth E. (In Memoriam)
Davidson, Mrs. Minnie E.
Davison, Mrs. D. A.
Deakin, Mrs. Anna M. (In Memoriam)
Deal, Emily J. (In Memoriam)
Demski, Bertha
Denny, Mrs. H. W.
DePuyt, Norma Anzonette
Dever Mrs. R. H. (In Memoriam)
DeWinter, Mrs. Nellie P.
Dickey, Mrs. Marie Smith
Dicks, Mrs. T. A.
Dickson, Mrs. May
Dickson, Mrs. W. C.
Dillon, Isabelle W.
Dodds, Mrs. James (In memory of her mother, Mrs. Lettie McIlvain)
Donald, Leonard (In Memoriam)
Donaldson,Dorothy
Donaldson, Mrs. A. L.
Donaldson, Mrs. Elva McBurney
Donaldson, Mrs. W. J.
Douglas, Genevieve W.
Douglass, Mary
Doutt, Mrs. Frank W.
Doutt, Mrs. J. C.
Drake, Mrs. Elizabeth
Drewitz, Mrs. Paul
Duff, Mrs. Alice Hubbard (In Memoriam)
Duff, Elizabeth
Duff, Mrs J. T.
Duncan, Mrs. Peter
Dunston, Mrs. W. L.
Duthie, Mrs. James B.

Eakin, F. Julia
Early, Mrs. Minnie
Easterburg, Mrs. Bernard
Eaton, Miss A. C.
Eaton, Mrs. Melissa
Edmondson, Mrs. E. A.
Edwards, Mrs. John Glover
Egbert, Mrs. Eva (In Memoriam)
Egloff, Mrs. Darwin
Elliott, Mrs. Sadie M.
Emery, Mrs. Sarah
English, Mrs. W. Y.
Erickson, Mrs. F. E.
Erickson, Mrs. Edna
Erskin, Mrs. Mary
Evans, Jessie E.
Evans, Mrs. Sarah J.
Ewing, Mrs. A. R.

Fairly, Mary J.
Fairman, Myrtle
Fee, Mrs. Eva L.
Fee, Mrs. Dwight
Findley, Agnes
Fleming, Mrs. Nellie I.
Flemming, Mrs. James A.
Fogel, Mrs. Henry
Fortune, Mrs. Frances Blair
Fouts, Mrs. C. B.
Fox, Mrs. Florence
Frank, Mrs. Geo. W.
Franks, Mrs. Samuel Sr.
Fraser, Ruth Elizabeth
Frazer, Mrs. Donald
Frazier, Mrs. W. J.
French, Helen
Fritts, Jeanette Steen
Fuehrer, Mrs. John W.
Fulton, Grace

Gadd, Mrs. Anna Heighton
Galbraith, Mrs. James A.
Gantz, Mrs. J. S.
Garrett, Margaret
Gassaway, Mrs. Mary
Gaston, Mrs. B. L.
Geib, Mrs. John M.
Georzinger, Mrs. Joseph
Gibbs, Mrs. C. A.
Gibson, Rev. T. A.
Giddings, Mrs. Jennie M.
Giffin, Mrs. J. H.
Gilfillan, Mrs. Ida
Giffin Mary E.
Gilkeson, Edith
Gilmore, Josephine R.
Gilmore, Mr. Robert (In Memoriam)
Gilmore, Mrs. Sarah E. McKinney, (In Memoriam)
Given, Annie F.
Glass, Mr. S. J.
Glass, Mr. W. H.
Glenn, Mrs. Anna V.
Goodall, Mrs. Minnie P.
Goheen, Evelyn M.
Gordon, Mrs. Walker (India)
Gowdy, Joella
Grady, Mrs. R. I.
Graham, Agnes C. (In memory of her mother)
Graham, Mrs. Mary Ellen
Graham, Mrs. Margaret J. (In Memoriam)
Gregg, Mrs. Estelle R.
Grimes, Mrs. Lillian
Groth, Mrs. George H.
Grove, Lulu E.
Grubbs, Hazel Arline
Gunkel, Mrs. May
Guttormsen, Gertrude
Guy, Mrs. Ernest

Hackmann, Mrs. Frank H.
Haine, Mrs. J. Howard
Hall, Nancy (In Memoriam)
Hamil, Mary
Hamilton, Mrs. Clara
Hamilton, Mrs. L. E.
Hamilton, Mrs. Myra
Hanlon, Mrs. Mary B.
Hanna Mrs. Sara E.
Harding, Mrs. Ralph
Harkrader, Mr. E. B.
Harper, Mrs Lynn
Harrison, Mrs. Arthur M.
Harrison, Mrs. Elizabeth
Harsha, Anna
Harsha, Maud
Harter, Mrs. S. B.
Hasson, Elizabeth
Hartig, Evva P. (India)
Hastings, Mrs. W. H.
Hawthorne, Mrs. C. E.
Hazlett, Emma
Heath, Mrs. S. J.

Heffelfinger, Mrs. Parks
Heffley, Mrs. H. B.
Heidish, John G.
Henderson, Mrs. Anna M.
Henderson, Mrs. Jennie R.
Hensleigh, Mrs. O. M.
Hepler, Elizabeth
Herd, Mrs. Sadie
Hicks, Mrs. Mary H.
Higgins, Lillian
Hodgin, Mrs. Elizabeth
Holmes, Mrs. Alice
Hoon, Harriet
Hoon, Zarra S. (India)
Hormel, Flora
Houston, Catherine
Houston, Mrs. D. C.
Hughes, Elizabeth
Hume, Rev. H. Ross
Hume, Mrs. H. Ross
Huston, Caroline
Huston, Mrs. Elizabeth
Hutchison, Jennie Gordon
Hutchison, Mrs. W. R .
Hutchinson, Mrs. Ivy Myrtle
Hutchman, Mrs. J. H.
Hyson, Mrs. Barbara L.

Irons, Mrs. Kenneth H.
Irwin, Mrs. Jas R.
Irwin, Mrs. R. R.

Jackson, Aunt Sara
Jackson, Mrs. Frances
Jaggers, Mrs. Sarah
Jamison, Mrs. R. C.
Jarvis, Myra
Johnson, Mrs. Alexander
Johnson, Mrs. Richard Boyd
Johnson, Mrs. Sophie Sorenson
Johnston, Agnes M.
Johnston, Mrs. John W.
Johnston, Mrs. J. Houston
Johnston, Mrs. C. N.
Johnston, Mary J. (In Memoriam)
Johnston, Mrs. Nora Santimyer
Johnston, Mrs. T. E.
Jones, Mrs. C. R.
Jones, Mabel
Jones, Mrs. R. B.
Jongewaard, Harriet (India)
Jongewaard, Dr. Wilhelmina (India)
Junk, Ella

Kabele, Frances
Kahler, Maude E.
Keating, Mrs. Mary Adella
Kelso, Mrs. James L.
Kellerman, Margaret
Kelley, Elsie Emerick
Kemler, Mrs. Clara A.
Kennedy, Mrs. Belle
Kennedy, Mrs. Julia A.
Kerr, Mrs. Margaret
Kessler, Mrs. Grace
Kidd, Mary
Killgus, Bertha
Kimber, Mrs. Samuel
Kinkaid, Mary
Kinkead, Mrs. Margaret
King, Sarah W.
King, Mrs. Wm.
Kingan, Florence
Kinson, Mrs. Albert
Kirk, Helen
Kirkpatrick, Mr. C. E.
Klicker, Mrs. Bess McFerron
Kline, Mrs. Florence M.
Knox, Mrs. T. C.
Koch, Mrs. Wm.
Kohlmeyer, Mrs. George
Krause, Mrs. Florence
Kyle, Mrs. C. C.
Kyle, Mrs. Fannie M.

Laird, Minnie
Lamont, Mrs. John
Lanyon, Mrs. R. J.
Larsen, Mrs. James
Lattimer, Mrs. (In memory of Mrs. H. H. Wallace)
Lawrence, Mrs. Claude J.
LeClere, Mrs. James F.
Leitch, Margaret Anderson
Leigh, Mrs. Josephine
Leiper, Nettie
Leslie, Mrs. Ola
Lightbody, Mrs. Wm.
Ling, Mrs.
Little, Ida L.
Lindsay, Mrs. Andrew
Livingston, Mrs. Ella
Livingston, Jennie
Lloyd, Mrs. D. K.
Logan, Mrs. John G.
Long, Mrs. A. H.
Long, Jennie J.
Long, Mrs. Sarah E.
Lose, Mrs. Agnes Petrie
Love, Martha
Lownes, Mrs. Milton M.
Lowery, Margaret
Lowry, Annie Rogers
Lowry, Mrs. Harry
Lowry, Reba
Lucas, Audrey E.
Lucas, Mrs. Emma
Lucas, Mrs. Margaret M.
Lukens, Mrs. Fred
Lukens, Mrs. S. B.
Lyford, Mrs. Benjamin

MacDanel, Kathryn Lorene
MacDonald, Elizabeth
MacIntire, Mrs. Frederick
MacInnis, Christine
MacIntosh, Mrs. Mary
MacKenzie, Kathryn (Sudan)
MacLennan, Mrs. Catherine
MacNaughton, Mrs. Anna E.
MacNichols, Anna
MacRae, Catherine J.
May, Mrs. Alice
Mathews, Emma
Marshall, Mrs. C. G.
Macrum, Mrs. Edith
Maple, Mrs. Sarah
Macher, Nader
Maxwell, Mrs. Barbara A.
Martin, Mrs, A. D. (Edith M.)
Marshall, Mrs. Belle A.
Machwart, Mrs. W. J.
Matthews, Mrs. Elizabeth F. (India)
Mahood, Mrs. Mary
Martin, Mrs. John
Marshall, Mrs. John
Means, Miss M. J.
Meess, Mrs. Julius (In Memoriam)
Meloy, Sara (Egypt)
Meneely, Mrs. David
Metzgar, Mrs. John
Meyers, Louisa
Milholland, Harriet
Millar, Mrs. A. D.
Millen, Mrs. E. M.
Miller, Mrs. A. M.
Miller, Mrs. Frank
Miller, Melzie

Miller, Olive V.
Miller, Mrs. Eva
Miller, Mrs. Sarah
Mirtz, May
Miskil, Mrs. Annie
Mitchell, Kathrine Margaret
Mitchell, Olive
Mohr, Mrs. G. F.
Montgomery, Mrs. Jennie Parker
Moore, Mrs. Paul M. (In Memoriam)
Moore, Mrs. Netta
Moore, Mrs. W. R.
Morgan, Mrs. Lee A.
Morrison, Marion
Morrison, Sophie
Morrison, Dr. R. M.
Morrow Mrs. Hill
Mull, Mrs. Daniel
Murray, Lillian O.
Myers, Mrs. Chas. (In memory of Jemina Shaffer)
Myers, Sara (In Memoriam)

McAllister, Mrs. John
McAlpine, Mrs. A.
McBane, Janet
McBeth, Mrs. Fred
McBurney, Mrs. Letitia (In Memoriam)
McCahon, Mrs. Anna H.
McCall, Mary
McCallen, Mrs. J. W.
McCallen, Mrs. Vinie
McCay, Sarah
McClarren, Mrs. Alice
McClarren, Mrs. T. J.
McClenaghan, Margaret L.
McColly, Mrs. E. B.
McCommon, Miss W. A.
McConnell, Mrs. Charles
McConnell, Mrs. Harry
McCormick, Mrs. Della
McCoy, Mrs. John
McCrory, Lois J.
McCrory, E. Marjorie
McCulley, Mrs. Byron
McCulloch, Mary H.
McCune, Lillian
McCutcheon, Mrs. R. C.
McDougall, Mrs. Ella
McEwen, Mrs. J. Don
McFadden, Mable E.
McFarland, Mrs. K. W.
McFarlane, Mrs. Hannah
McGary, Mrs. George
McGaughey, Nancy J.
McGonagle, Frances Marshall
McGonagle, Sara Hansell
McGregor, Rosetta
McIntire, Margaret
McIntyre, Mrs. U. W.
McKee, Mrs. F. D.
McKennan, Charlotte,
McKim, Ella
McKim, Margaret
McKitrick, Mrs. N. J.
McKinley, Mrs. Margaret
McKnight, Mrs. Anna C.
McKnight, Mrs. W. J.
McLean, Mrs. D. E.
McKnown, Mrs. James
McLeish, Mrs. Wm.
McMains, Sarah A.
McMasters, Mrs. Esther
McMaster, Grace Brown
McMaster, Mrs. George C.
McMaster, Jennie
McMillin, Mrs. E. F.
McMorris, Mrs. J. O.
McMorraw, Ora B.
McMunn, Mrs. William H. (In Memoriam)
McNary, Elsie, (In Memoriam)
McNary, Jeanette
McNary, Margaret E.
McNeill, Bessie
McPherson, Mrs. T. A.
McPherson, Mrs. S. C.

Nace, Mrs. M. T. (In Memoriam)
Neel, Mrs. William H.
Neely, Mrs. J. C.
Nesbit, Janet Elizabeth, (India)
Nevin, Mrs. James Gordon
Nevin, Norma M.
Nevin, Mrs. W. C.
Newlands, Mrs. Wm.
Nicoll, Mrs. Margaret
Nold, Mae
Nuttall, Rose

O'Neil, Mrs. Ruth A.
Orr, Mrs. Frank
Orr, Helen

Page, Mrs. Eben
Park, Mrs. R. H.
Parke, Isabel
Parker, Mrs. Nile
Patterson, Mrs. Robert
Patton, Mrs. Mary B.
Petrie, Edith Margaret
Perrin, Mrs. Anna
Petrie, Fannie M.
Phillips, Mrs. P. K.
Pike, Anna M.
Pollock, Mrs. W. L.
Porter, Mrs. Florence
Porter, Mrs. J. B.
Porter, Mrs. Robert J.
Pottinger, Mrs. (In memory of Mrs. H. H. Wallace)
Powell, Mary A.
Prager, Mrs. Essie H.
Prentice, Marie
Price, Mrs. David
Purdy, Mrs. A. A. (In Memoriam)
Purvis, Mrs. V. E.

Quinn, Leila

Rabb, Mrs. H.
Ralston, Mrs. Emma L.
Ramsey, Willa (India)
Randles, Mrs. Nettie G.
Rea, Helen
Reeder, Jane
Reeg, Flora E.
Reep, Mrs. Mary A. (In Memoriam)
Reid, James Calvin
Relich, Mrs. Ely
Reynolds, Mrs. Florence
Reynolds, Sadie I.
Rezner, Mrs. Iva
Rhodes, Mrs. Taylor B.
Richards, Mrs. Margaret
Riddle, Mrs. M. W.
Riddle, Mrs. W. M.
Rife, Margaret
Riley, Georgia
Ritter, Mrs. Harry
Robb, Anna
Robb, Mabel
Robertson, Mrs. Hugh R.
Robinson, Mrs. J. Gordon
Robins, Mrs. Mary
Roessing, Twila
Rogers, Mrs. Louise

Rose, Mary
Rose, T. Ella
Ross, Mrs. A. W.
Ross, Jessie
Ross, Marlin
Rothwell, Mrs. Bessie M.
Rousseau, Annabel
Rowbottom, Mrs. Anna
Roy, Charlotte
Rubencame, Mrs. Rebecca W.
(In Memoriam)
Russell, Mrs. John MacDonald
Russell, Mrs. Mary
Rutter, Mrs. H.

Sands, Mrs. Lizzie Poindexter
Saxton, Mrs. S. W.
Schooley, Emma
Scott, Mrs. Ada M.
Scott, Mrs. Davis G.
Scott, Mrs. John
Scouller, Mrs. Isabel M.
Sebring, Mrs. Grace Jordan
Sellers, Mrs. Fannie
Semple, Mrs. Nannie B.
Service, Mrs. M. G.
Sharrow, Mrs. J. W.
Shaw, Mrs. C. N.
Shaw, Mrs. Samuel J.
Shaw, Mrs. Sarah
Shay, Mrs. Ira D.
Shear, Mrs. H. Ray
Shepherd, Mrs. Margaret
Sherbondy, Mr. Philip Henry
(In Memoriam)
Sherbondy, Mrs. Sarah M.
Shields, Mrs. Martha Miller
(In Memoriam)
Shultz, Mrs. Lewis A.
Simpson, Mrs. S. W.
Simlick, Mrs. Frank
Simpson, Mrs. James R.
Singer, Mrs. F. R.
Slemmons, Mrs. R. J.
Sloan, Mrs. Andrew E.
Sloss, Mrs. Lillian
Smart, Mrs. Wm. M.
Smith, Mrs. Anna C.
Smith, Mrs. A. E.
Smith, Mrs. E. L.
In memory of her parents)
Smith, Esther M.
Smith, Harriet M.
Smith, Mrs Isabel
Smith, Mrs. Jennie
Smith, Mrs. Jennie W.
Smith, Mrs. J. W.
Smith, Laura
Smith, Mrs. L. E. H.
Smith, Maggie
Smith, Mrs. Maria
(In Memoriam)
Smith, Mary Elizabeth
Smith, Martha
Smyers, Mrs. G. W.
Snodgrass, Mrs. Sarah J.
Snyder, Belle
Snyder, Mrs. Elizabeth
Sohn, Mrs. Henry
(In Memoriam)
Speer, Mrs. Anna Crawford
(In memoriam)
Spence, Mrs. Mary
(In Memoriam)
Spittal, Mrs. Myron H.
Spratt, Mrs. Sarah
Steele, Winona
Steiger, Mrs. L. F.
Stevenson, Mrs. Eva
Stevenson, Ruth
Stewart, Esther
Stewart, Elizabeth
Stewart, Cora
Stewart, Mrs. Elizabeth
Stewart, Elizabeth T.
Stewart, Helen G.
Stevens, Lida
Stoakes, Mary
Stoner, Mrs. Martha
Stotler, Mary C.
Sturgeon, Jessie B.
Swander, Mrs. D. C.
Sye, Marian

Temple, Mrs. Elizabeth
Thomas, Mrs. James
Thompson, Mrs. Chas. W.
Thompson, Mrs. Harriet
Thompson, Helen
Thompson, Ruth
Thomson, Mrs. Alex M.
Thomson, Mrs. C. H.
Todd, Mrs. W. Lloyd
Tomaseck, Mrs. Wm.
Trimble, Mrs. Blanche
Trumbull, Mrs. H. C.
Trusel, Mrs. Elizabeth
Tyson, Mrs. Louise M.
Van Der Bogart, Mrs. Alice
Vance, Mary Margaret
Veazey, Mrs. Lottie Elizabeth
Veihdorfer, Mrs. Jennie
Veits, Mrs. L. C.
Verner, Mrs. Ada Lottig
Viers, Mrs. Gertrude
Vincent, Rev. W. H.
(In Memoriam)

Waldie, Mrs. Jennie A.
Walker, Margaret
Walker, Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh,
(Abyssinia)
Wallace, Achsah
Wallace, Mrs. Ethel McCullough
Wallace, Mrs. Edward R.
Wallace, Mrs. Joseph
Wallace, Mrs. Wm.
Wallace, Mrs. Sarah
Walters, Mrs. E. M.
Wampler, Mae
Warren, Mrs. Dr. A. W.
Warren, Mrs. T. C.
Watson, Minnie
Waugh, Mrs. Margaret
Weber, Mrs. Ella
Weddell, Mrs. George W.
Weeds, Mrs. Mary E.
Wegley, Ethel
Weidenaar, Mrs. Mary M.
Welch, Mary M.
White, Mrs. Levina
White, Mary
Whiteside, Ida B. (Egypt)
Whitney, Mrs. D. E.
Wiggins, Mary J.
Wiggins, Sadie H.
Wilhelm, Mrs. Clara
Wilson, Anna B.
Wilson, Mrs. Charles
Wilson, Mrs. Christena
Wilson, Mrs. George
Wilson, Mrs. J. H.
Wilson, Mrs. Millie
Wilson, Mrs. Sarah J.
Wilson, Mrs. S. S.
Wilson, Mrs. Walter
Wilson, Mrs. Walter L.
Wilson, Mrs. William A.
Williams, Mrs. Ed
Williams, Lillian E.
Williams, Mrs. Priscilla
Williard, Jennie
Wills, Sara
Wills, Vida Jane

Williamson, Mrs. Margaret
Winters, Mrs. Mary
Wishart, Mrs. W. L.
Witherspoon, Clara
Woodfin, Mrs. Mary E.
Woods, Grace
Woods, Mary McCann
Work, Mrs. Alice W.
Work, Mrs. James E.
Work, Mrs. McClean
Wright, M. Emma
Wright, Elizabeth
Wright, Mary
Yarnell, Mrs. J. B.
Young, Mrs. Martin T.
Yount, Mrs. J. B.
Zahniser, Mrs. Lucinda
Zeiner, Mrs. Chas H.

DISTRIBUTION OF 1924 THANK-OFFERING

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society, Tuesday, June 2, 1925, the following distribution of the 1924 Thank-Offering was made:

Foreign Missions	$88,000.00
Foreign Salaries	219.00
Home Missions	20,000.00
Indian Missions	1,000.00
Freedmens Missions	15,000.00
Parsonage Fund	5,000.00
Ministerial Relief	2,144.33
Senior Life Membership	19,050.00
Junior Life Membership	5,060.00
Life Directorship	3,000.00
Junior Special	3.00
Columbia Hospital	150.00
Aged Peoples Home	25.00
Convention Offering	274.06
Sale of Thank-Offering Supplies	316.00
Interest (Approximate)	3,111.65
Total	$162,353.04

LIFE DIRECTORS
$300.00 Each.

ACTIVE

1. Mrs. J. Alvin Orr. By a friend.
2. Mrs. K. C. Johnston. By her son.
3. Mrs. Collingwood. By her son.
4. Mr. Leo Collingwood. By his mother.
5. Mrs. E. M. Hill.
6. Mrs. Anna M. Scott.
7. Mrs. D. Emmet Alter. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Alter.
8. Mrs. W. B. Boies.
9. Mrs. Ada Reber.
10. Mrs. J. A. Miller, Indiana, Pa. By her husband.
11. Mrs. Percy Craig, New Castle, Pa.
12. Mrs. Fred Sebring, Sebring, Ohio. By her husband.
13. Mrs. W. D. Morrow, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
14. Mrs. J. D. Sands, Pittsburgh, Pa.
15. Mrs. W. P. McGarey, Kansas City, Kans. By friends of Sterling, Kansas.
16. Ruth Miller Lowman. By her mother Mrs. T. T. Lowman.
17. Mrs. J. C. Hare of the Homewood U. P. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
18. Miss Anna Wilson, of Pittsburgh, Pa.
19. Mrs. J. A. Duff, Aspinwall, Pa. By the Aspinwall Congregation, in memory of Rev. J. A. Duff.
20. Mrs. J. G. McCrory, New York. By her husband.
21. Mrs. Elizabeth James Norton, Ph. D. By the Philadelphia School of the Bible.
22. Mrs. Martha C. Spencer. By a devoted friend who knows and appreciates her ability, efficiency and activity in missionary work.
23. Mrs. T. A. Stewart, New York City. By Mrs. J. G. McCrory.
24. Mrs. Marie Iva Huth, Alliance, Ohio. By her husband, C. F. Huth.
25. Mrs. Martha R. Huth, Brookville, Pa. By her son, C. F. Huth.
26. Mrs. W. H. Smith. Los Angeles, Calif.
27. Mrs. Albert H. Buehrle, Youngstown, O. By her mother, Mrs. Laura Ewing.
28. Mrs. Lucinda Kennedy, Brookville, Pa.
29. Mrs. Frank R. Potter, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.
30. Mrs. George Sands, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
31. Mrs. Blanche H. Anderson, Philadelphia, Pa. By the Y. W. M. S. of Philadelphia.
32. Mrs. Edith Hice Wiegering, Youngstown, Ohio. By her husband, Dr. W. P. Wiegering.
33. Mrs. A. B. Leavitt, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.

REPORT OF

FREEDMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

THE outstanding item in the Freedmen's Department this year is the closing of the Eliza J. Wallace Memorial Hospital at Knoxville, Tenn.

For some time, it has been a question whether the Board was justified in running this hospital. Developments the past year convinced us that the large expenditure necessary to conduct this work compared with the low number receiving the benefit. did not warrant the outlay. We are using trust funds and the policy of the Board is that this money should be expended where the greatest good will be done to the largest number.

During this year, a free clinic has been established in Knoxville. The colored people go to this clinic for diagnosis. If they need treatment, they fall into the line of city or county patients and are sent to the Knoxville General Hospital. It is full to overflowing. We have run below par in our average number of patients and everyone says it is on account of the free clinic. The other hospitals are empty also. Another one operated for colored people is running below par, averaging four patients a day, while our average has been about three and a half. While the hope and ambition had been to make a large and first-class hospital at considerable cost, in the face of existing circumstances, this did not seem advisable, and after conferring with Home Board it was decided to close the hospital, and on April 15, the Eliza J. Wallace Memorial Hospital closed its doors as an institution of healing.

At the commencement at Knoxville in 1921, a member of staff presented a deed for two lots of ground across from our building, specifying they were to be held exclusively for hospital purposes. When we decided to close the work there, these lots reverted naturally to the donor and a new deed was drawn in his favor.

In a letter from Miss Elsie Mitchell, superintendent, she says, "This closing will, no doubt, be keenly felt by many people in the community, by teachers and students, but under the circumstances, we consider it the best thing. Eighty-eight hospital patients were treated during the year, average number of days for each patient, nine, with but one death. The free clinics are no doubt responsible for the few patients we cared for. With the few patients, it was impossible to give the nurses the proper training. Many and expensive repairs were needed if the work was to be continued and numbers did not justify the large expenditures."

JUBILEE HOSPITAL, N. C.

Miss Eva Johnson of the Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C., reports that Jubilee continues to be a great asset to the colored people as it is the only institution of its kind within a radius of forty-five miles. It is the common place of refuge sought by the patients of two dozen doctors. More and more the mothers appreciate the value of a hospital as there have been more obstetrical cases than ever before. I am hoping in the near future that we will have an enlarged building and that we may have a special obstetrical ward. We have cared for two hundred and sixty-nine patients during the year, seventy-six major and forty-nine minor operations, ten obstetrical cases. There are four nurses in training. All bills are paid to date.

ROBINSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Miss Ray, superintendent of the Robinson Memorial Hospital, Millers Ferry, Ala., reports no serious illness during the year. The nurses from her training school have been out on several serious community cases and have done well. They are interested in their work and pleasing to their patients. She inaugurated a class of mothers in Home Hygiene and in this way has helped to make the community homes more healthful and attractive. The mothers are interested and she hopes for a larger class next year.

Our other workers, the domestic science and sewing teachers, the farmer and matrons, etc., all report progress along their respective departments. Reports from these departments vary little from year to year. Matrons using their influence for good in creating habits of thoroughness and enthusiasm in household tasks and into development of culture and refinement, find their efforts well repaid. In the reports from matrons, we find a hundred per cent of the families converted to Christ, not all of these joining our own denomination, but professing Christianity in churches of their own choice.

The sewing departments give the girls a decided change of work. They are interested in making garments for themselves but are always willing to make household articles for the dormitories. Many, if not all, of these girls will have to make their own way in the world and while they are receiving instruction in sewing, they are also getting the way of making a good living for themselves by becoming first-class seamstresses.

The Domestic Science departments are training them in home economics, plain and fancy cooking and the students are much interested in this line of work. When they receive a diploma from this department, they are ready to teach in the community schools and they thus become self-supporting.

Many of our students have to work their way through school and a number have been able to pay fully half their expenses by doing extra work in the boarding department.

NEARLY ALL STATIONS REPORT A HUNDRED PER CENT PAID ON THEIR NEW WORLD MOVEMENT PLEDGE.

We have received $31,854.34 toward the expenses of the department—$20,000 of this was from the Thank-offering. Our disbursements have been $33,386.95. For salaries alone, we have expended $17,855.00, more than half of our receipts. If it were not for the thank-offering and the New World Movement the department would not be able to maintain so large a work.

In order to get first hand glimpse of the work, the following reports from the field are submitted:

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE

"At the beginning of the school year, a number of our girls who had been with us for several years, were transferred to Elnathan Hall, as they had reached the age limit for McDill Home at Knoxville. Their places, however, were filled by 20 new girls, many of whom were away from home associations and influence for the first time."

"With few exceptions, they have all learned to conform to the regulations of dormitory life and have enjoyed our home life, and there has been evidence of growth, both mentally and spiritually. As the years pass, we realize more and more, the powerful influence for good the home life of a dormitory has over young people. There are 12 different states represented in our hall and

the ages of the girls range from 12 to 17 years, from 7th grade to 3rd Academy. As far as the other halls on the campus are concerned, we live independently, having a separate dining hall and kitchen, our own social functions and rules governing our particular hall. Each girl has an hour every day of domestic work on which she is graded. Mothers visiting their daughters often express surprise at the readiness at which they take their assigned tasks."

"We are grateful three times every day, to the Women's Board, for the new kitchen range which we have this year."

"There have been burdens and disappointments but the experiences which call for thanksgiving are more prominent. Three of the girls who were not Christians made a public profession of their faith in Christ and united with our church. The Lord has blessed His work and our hearts go out to Him in gratitude for his strengthening presence and help."

Respectfully submitted,
Myrta McVey.

* * *

"As the time approaches for the annual reports, I am trying to think of something new or of interest to report, but it seems impossible. My task is the same as in former years, that of attempting to provide nourishing food and at the same time satisfy the tastes of 225 people. The increased cost of food stuffs has made the work more difficult, it being impossible to keep the cost per capita down to the amount possible in former years. Quite a number of the girls have been able to pay fully half of their expenses by doing extra work in the boarding department. We are glad to help them in this way, if at the same time, they are able to keep up their school work."

Yours in His service,
Mae M. Beveridge, Supt.
Boarding Department.

* * *

"Another year of opportunity and privilege with its accompanying responsibility has quickly passed, and we come to the time of review and account. As we look back, we feel that we have much for which to be thankful.

In a large group of nearly one hundred young women, we sometimes find it difficult to make dormitory life the ideal home life we would wish, but our desire is to make it not only a happy place in which to live, but that all together, we may be able to create such an atmosphere as will inspire all to higher thinking and more noble living.

While our efforts to train into habits of thoroughness and enthusiasm in household tasks, and into the development of personalities of culture and refinement are not always met with the degree of success which we so much desire, yet there are among the number many who exemplify in all the activities of the home and school life such an earnestness of purpose and such high ideals as to be highly gratifying.

As we count the numerous blessings of the past year, we are grateful to have been spared from any serious illness in our large group, and from any difficulty which would require severe discipline. We are thankful that for the most part, there has been a spirit of loyalty, and an evident desire to uphold the ideals and purposes of the home and school.

We have special reason for thanksgiving that there is not now among our number one who is not a professed follower of Jesus Christ, and that there are

many who have given faithful and excellent service in the various Christian organizations and who will lead in these activities in their home churches and communities during the summer months and after they leave the institution as graduates.

There are difficulties and problems, many, and discouragement when failures and disappointments come. Will you not continue to pray as you have prayed that those of us who are responsible for the protection, the training, and the welfare of these young people may be given daily courage to meet all difficulties, wisdom to solve the numerous problems, and grace to meet every need. And if it is our Father's will that He may encourage us by giving us some evidence of the fruit of our labors."

Yours in His service,
Margaret Beveridge,
Matron Elnathan Hall.

* * *

"Again we are reminded that the work of the school year is drawing to a close, and time to send in reports is here. We have been wondering what we can say that will give readers of the magazine an insight into the work we are trying to do. The wide awake and enterprising business man, not only takes an inventory of stock at the close of the year but he makes a final balance of accounts and hopes for a fair margin on the right side of the ledger. He then begins planning to make the coming year better than the one just closed. The same should be done in our work. We should not be satisfied with things as they are but put forth greater effort to make the next year better than the one just closing. The work in McCullough Hall has been gratifying in many respects this year, but has not reached the standard we heve set. Generally speaking, we have had a very good class of boys, most of them have high ideals, good morals and have done good work. Many of the young men find it necessary to make their own way. Some do this and also keep up the regular school work and take an active part in the various activities of the institution, such as contests of different kinds, debates and athletics. Nine of the young men in the hall are members of the Senior Class. Some of these will enter schools for higher instruction while others will be engaged in teaching and other lines of work. In the class are candidates for four leading professions: ministry, medicine, law and teaching. We have been blessed with good health, very little sickness. In this we are reminded that the Lord watches over and cares for His own. Two of the fundamental things we try to emphasize are cleanliness of person and surroundings and refinement in speech and action. The work is strenuous but enjoyable and we find it a pleasure to work for and with these boys. Our desire is to help them to better equip themselves to meet the great problem of life."

Jennie Robertson, Matron,
McCullough Hall.

* * *

"The hour for sewing gives the grade girls a decided change of work, also more freedom and relaxation than in other classes. Hence, the time is welcomed. Besides this, they are making something for themselves. This deepens their interest and calls forth their best efforts. However, they are not unwilling to make articles for the dining-rooms and kitchens and such other things as they are called upon to make. More than

five hundred articles have been made this year, including dresses.

The classes are too large to obtain the best results. If it were possible to divide them so as to have two classes in each grade, much better work would be done.

We have some encouraging messages from parents who are pleased with the progress their daughters are making. A real beginning has been made in sewing by these girls but we hope that more has been learned than sewing lessons."

Respectfully submitted,
Anna Weir,
Teacher of Elementary Sewing.

* * *

"The girls in the academy classes have seemed to enjoy their sewing lessons as much as I have enjoyed teaching them. They say that the more they learn about sewing, the better they like it. I am sure that many of them have improved greatly in patience and perseverance, as they have tried a thing over and over until they have succeeded in getting neat and accurate work.

All the first academy girls are required to take one hour of sewing a day, and of course those electing the Home Economics course, continue the sewing throughout the other three years. But a number of first academy girls taking the literary course have expressed the wish to take sewing next year as an extra study.

Besides drafting of simple patterns, cutting and making garments for themselves, all four classes have had some work in mending and embroidering.

The third academy girls are studying the rudiments necessary for teaching beginning sewing as well as the elements of costume designing and artistic dressing.

The fourth year girls have had a fairly comprehensive course in dressmaking and millinery, while studying the problems of sheltering and clothing the human family."

Carolyn M. Perrin,
Teacher of Advanced Sewing.

* * *

"Another year of blessing. More students enrolled, several of them students of promise along lines emphasized in a Home Economics course. Such girls do not enter the Home Study classes as a matter of convenience, nor are they doing so because they have been advised to work up necessary credits in Domestic Science.

As heretofore the young women have had the opportunity of enlisting in these classes: advanced physiology and hygiene, home nursing, food study, house sanitation, house furnishing, house management, dietetics as it relates to feeding the family, a most practical course—the nurses training in dietetics, specializing in feeding the sick and convalescent.

The twelfth-grade girls are now making a practical intensive study of food costs and food values in family dietaries.

The interest of the nurses in their food studies and food preparations sent them away with a teacher's blessing on their work as it continues elsewhere.

It will soon be time for the annual senior banquet when those having prepared and served food during the year, are selected according to their attainments for the culinary part of this, the outstanding social functions of the school year.

The Home Economics department will be represented in the graduating class. These girls have asked for special instruction to qualify them to take charge

of domestic science teaching the elementary grades as they in turn plan to "carry on" the gospel of better living. And so we are trying to inspire them with the splendid work they may do if they really believe in Home Economics practiced and taught as they have opportunity.

Those who have read our reports of other years will see that we have no very new things to record in this writing. The work has gone on day after day in laboratory and class learning theory from the men and women who are scientists sowing the seeds of truth that the harvest some day shall be better homes, greater human efficiency, conservation of precious lives—women in particular—making the world a better home. But for those of us who attempt to teach the art of right living in Mission schools, are visions of homes and communities lifted up by the standards of the Great Teacher Who implants in His obedient followers a spirit of helpfulness in the hovel or in the palace—to the ignorant or to the learned—that homes down here may be a foretaste of Heaven the Home where the Father's great family shall be gathered to Himself."

Yours for service,
ANNA RUTHERFORD,
Instructor in Home Economics.

* * *

Knoxville College is celebrating her fiftieth anniversary this year, with a week of special exercises, closed by the Commencement, held Thursday, June 4th. There were many happy reunions of former students and teachers. Two members of the Board attended the anniversary exercises and were much impressed by the work which has been done and which Knoxville College is now doing along progressive lines.

HENDERSON, N. C.

From Henderson, N. C., we have reports from the domestic science and sewing departments as follows:—

"The sewing department for the high school girls has been an advance of former years. In the first place, the sewing this year is counted as a unit in the high school course. Second, according to the rules and regulations of the state, the classes have been required to sew a double period of ninety minutes. It has meant on some days, our sewing classes had to begin an hour before school opened in order to get in the required amount of time. It has been gratifying how faithful our girls were, some of them coming from quite a distance on cold, stormy mornings, an hour before school time, to keep a good record in their sewing class. The amount done has been indeed creditable. Up to the last of March, 442 articles have been made in our rooms. Among these are 90 dresses, ranging from plain gingham, to woolen, silk and satin, 6 blouses, a large number of dainty handmade infants' dresses, and a great many children's clothes. I almost tremble at the number of dresses we have to make in the next month.

Besides the sewing, they have the study of text books in connection with their domestic arts work. The fundamental plan of these books is home making. They are especially helpful in showing how school work may be of real value and lead to the highest importance in connection with the home. The home and community thought is contained in lessons on bed clothing, table linen infants wardrobe also splendid suggestions regarding the rug, draperies and other house furnishings. These books are not only valuable in the amount of instruction they contain but are an in-

spiration in following their suggestions about fixing the home.

The girls have made piles of beautiful pillow cases, scarfs, napkins and some bed spreads. It would please you to hear them say what they are going to make for their mothers. The study of textiles accompanies the sewing, together with intelligent buying and with lessons in drafting patterns. This develops in the girls a feeling of responsibility for their share in the well being and happiness of the world. We try to have them realize that every human being has a duty to perform, therefore, has need for cultivating the capacity for doing them.

The second hand clothing has, as usual, proved a great blessing. The women of this section are very grateful for the clothing sent by Christian friends from the North. Many of them would suffer if they had to buy new material."

Very sincerely yours,
RACHEL CARTER,
Teacher of Advanced Sewing.

* * *

"Like other years, during this one, we have had successes and failures, and things have moved on in about the usual way. We have had enrolled in the domestic science department 148 girls. Some were in only a short time and now, we have about 100. Three girls will get certificates this year. Our school is on the accredited list of high schools and there is a certain amount of equipment required in home economic work before it can be recognized by the state department.

The children pay ten cents a month and with that we purchase materials for cooking and replace, to some extent, the breakage and wear of the furnishings. We have purchased a Sellars Kitchen Cabinet for $96.

Most of our girls are going into the rural districts to teach and the majority of them live there so the practical side of this work is of the greatest value in helping to improve the homes of the people with whom they live and work.

We hope, with more complete equipment next year, we shall be able to do more in this line of work which is supplying a need among our people."

Very sincerely yours,
JOSIE WARREN,
Domestic Science Teacher.

* * *

CHASE CITY, VA.

From Chase City, Va., we have the following:—

"I had almost forgotten we had to make a yearly report of our work. As you know, our boys dormitory was burned down some weeks ago, and because of that, I was asked to vacate my sewing room to make room for the seventh grade. I had to take a very much smaller room on the second floor and I have not been able to have my classes as regularly as before. I had 132 enrolled in the classes. Some few have dropped out. This is the largest number I have had at any time since I have been here. I feel that our work has been satisfactory and the interest seems to increase every year.

We have commenced to make the girls graduating dresses. The graduating class this year year is large— 21, 15 girls and 6 boys. It will take some time to make so many dresses. We have to work in the evening after school, and hope to get through these before the weather gets too warm."

Sincerely yours,
STELLA PATTERSON,
Teacher of Sewing.

"Some weeks ago I was asked to send in my annual report. I have enjoyed the work very much. The girls respond so heartily and act so happy, especially in the kitchen. They tell me they like to come and it is hard to get them started back to the other building. I wish I could do more for them but we do not do general cooking. We can make only what we can sell. The girls surely have done some good work. We have had very little loss and now have a balance of nearly seventy dollars—besides buying some equipment for the department. One boy is taking domestic science and other boys have said they would like to take it too. This boy has done well. He is indeed an ideal pupil. 132 pupils were enrolled during the year. Our present enrollment is 127."

Yours sincerely,

JONNIE STERLING,

Domestic Science Teacher.

* * *

"The time has come to be writing a little about our work at Thyne Institute, Chase City, this year. We have had a very good year. Of course, you know of the loss of the boys' dormitory but all have rallied to the cause remarkably well. A few left, but we still have 62 girls and 35 boys in the boarding department. Our total enrollment during the year was 120. We have had no serious illness and very little sickness at all. Everything looks encouraging for the coming year. With a new dormitory for the boys and plans for a home for the principal and teachers, and the prospect of city water by the opening of next year. I also want to thank you for the new rugs and table which you so generously sent us. They were much appreciated." Cordially yours,

MRS. DELLA SEAWRIGHT,

Matron Boarding Department.

MILLERS FERRY, ALA.

From Millers Ferry, Ala., we have the following reports:—

"We have enrolled thirty-five young men and boys. The year, as a whole, has been very successful. The young men take pleasure in keeping the dormitory in a sanitary condition and delight in making their rooms look attractive. We have painted our floors and some of our furniture and have bought curtains for all the windows. We have also kept the yard from weeds etc. The painting and making of the curtains was done by the boys assisted by the matron.

The young men's deportment, as a whole is commendable. They are very diligent in attending their religious services—Sabbath school, church, Y. M. C. A. and Y. P. C. U. After study hours, they engage in tennis, base-ball basket-ball and croquet. Each young man has to do an hour's work per day—cutting wood, working on the farm etc. This helps to train them for future usefulness.

The visitors this term felt well pleased with the spirit of hospitality manifested by our boys.

We are indeed grateful for what you have done for us and we ask your prayers for greater success in the future."

Respectfully,

(MRS. F. CHEWNING,

Matron Boys Dormitory

* * *

"First of all, we are wonderfully grateful to our Heavenly Father for so wonderfully blessing us during the school year. We have had very little sickness among the girls, no doubt, due to the fact that during our cold wet weather, they were comfortably housed in the well built and well heated dormi-

tory that was made possible by our dear northern friends. We cannot but rejoice in the Lord when we think of His goodness to us and to those who have been instruments in His hand.

This year, we had thirty-six girls in the dormitory and would have had a much larger number, had we been sure we would be able to use the dormitory this year. Next year, we hope to fill every room. Some of the girls show that they have come from intelligent homes while others have received little or no home training. Our greatest task, is, of course, with the latter. The girls take great pride in keeping their rooms neat and clean. They appreciate their new home very much and the girls in each room have furnished their own window curtains and curtains for their closet. They also make covers for dressers, tables etc. in the sewing room to help beautify their rooms. Our senior girls who are about to leave us regret that they have to give up their rooms but say they will try to inspire others to come to take their places.

All the visitors we have had express themselves as much pleased with the new building. The young people of the Christian Union raised money to place a cement walk in front of the building. We ask the prayers of all that these young women may be greatly benefitted by their stay here, and return to their homes filled with a spirit of service."

Yours for the Master,
MRS. G. M. SIMS, Matron,
Mary Clokely Porter Dormitory.

* * *

"As superintendent of the boarding department, I wish to report that we have prepared meals daily for ninety and have found great pleasure in doing so. The girls are cheerful workers and I find great pleasure in working with them. At times, they think the work hard, but they are helped along many lines. They are neat in their work and seem to make the boarders feel as if they were in a real home. We feel that the people about us are becoming more and more interested in our school and making great sacrifices in sending their children here to receive the blessing, which we feel, comes from our northern friends. We ask the prayers of all readers of the Magazine for Millers Ferry."

Sincerely,
MISS N. L. LESURE, Supt.,
Boarding Department.

* * *

"The girls in the dressmaking department have had a very successful year. They have made their uniform dresses and some dresses for outside. They have had time also to crochet, embroider, etc. These pieces are bought by the girls who make them and are used in decorating their own rooms. We have had an enrollment of thirty-seven. We find that it takes a great deal of material to keep the girls busy but we manage each year to come out about even. This, we are able to do, because of the donations of new material that are sent. If it were not for these, the department would be in debt. The girls of the Senior class are required to make their own commencement outfits and when the girls leave here, they will be able to make their own clothes and some will be able to sew for others."

Yours sincerely,
MISS L. E. KYNETTE,
Teacher of dressmaking.

* * *

"We wish to report a little concerning the plain sewing department. In this department, the younger children are

taught first stitches, to make seams and plain garments. Quite a number of the girls have cut and made garments for themselves and others. Along with plain sewing, they are taught some embroidering. Very acceptable and much appreciated was the donation of goods, thread, buttons, needles, etc. sent by the Women's Missionary Society of the 1st U. P. Church, N. S. Pgh. We find that we can be able to close the year, not only free from debt, but shall have a small balance to our credit."

Sincerely,
MRS. C. B. SIMPSON,
Teacher Plain Sewing.

* * *

"The domestic department reports a successful year. The readiness with which the girls have responded to all duties has shown a great desire to become better home makers and to improve the condition of the communities from which they have come. We had thirty-two girls from 8th grade, 1st normal, 2nd and 4th normal classes and the hospital. Aside from the regular denomstration work each one has had the much needed practice in preparing and serving meals to the teachers. There are 7 girls who will finish the course this year. These girls are prepared to plan, cook and serve a well balanced meal. They have also had special instruction in the care and feeding of babies, children and invalids. We feel that from the influence of these girls, we are going to have better meals, stronger babies and a healthier happier people."

"From time to time, we have conducted food and candy sales which gave the girls extra practice and was the means by which we raised some money for some needed equipment. Our motto is "Let all things be done decently and in order." 1st Cor. 14:40. We are trying hard to live up to it."

Very sincerely,
MRS. M. J. TAYLOR,
Teacher Domestic Science.

* * *

"The mothers' club has been a great success this year, just as it has been in former years. Each year, we try to teach them something new and at the same time show them how to use up the things around their homes that have been going to waste. The first thing, though, is to study the Bible and repeat verses from memory. We then study the Sabbath School lesson. We discuss different subjects pertaining to the home, and especially to the care of children. We urge them to send the children to school neat and clean. We also put stress on the child's food, advising them to give plenty of milk, cereals and vegetables instead of meat. Those who have done so find their childrens' health improved. We have taught them to make many pretty things this winter to help beautify the homes. Some have learned to make rugs from burlap sacks, old trousers, vests and coats, and when they are dyed they are really beautiful. They have also made straw baskets, mats for the table, pretty quilts, bedroom sets, etc. We have had an enrollment of thirty, ranging in age from twenty to sixty-five or seventy. The older mothers have knit socks, made rugs for the floor and pillow tops for the pillows in the chairs.

We close our work each year with a program and exhibit. The mothers get a great deal of pleasure from their program which consists of drills, recitations, pantomines, music and a debate. These entertainments are always looked

forward to by the whole community and we generally have a crowd. We are thankful to God for the success we have had. We thank Him for the faithful mothers, and we hope, in His Name, to do a greater work another year."

Yours in His service,
V. E. MOORE,
Supt. Mothers' Club

* * *

CAMDEN, ALA.

From Camden, Alabama, comes the following:—

"We are thankful for the many blessings that have come to us during the year just past. We had considerable illness in the school and the attendance was cut down somewhat, but we are glad to say that the interest in the work has kept up during the term.

The enrollment was over four hundred, forty-five of whom were in the dormitories, twenty-eight girls and seventeen boys. This number taxed our dormitory facilities beyond capacity, but we have managed to make out somehow, trusting that next year with the new dormitory completed, we will be more comfortably situated.

118 girls were enrolled in the Domestic Science and Sewing departments, and spent one period each day either in cooking or sewing. The girls in the Domestic Science Department prepare meals for the boarding students, and occasionally a supper for the Faculty, and we are not afraid to say that some of our girls are good cooks.

The girls in the Sewing Department have completed 103 articles, besides making models of the various stitches and used more than 150 yards of material. Most of the girls in the Boarding Department make their own uniforms under the direction of the Sewing teacher, and the girls who finish the course of study make their graduating dresses.

Evangelistic services were held during the term, and five young people united with our Congregation. The Sabbath School, Y. P. C. U. and Junior Society are all in a healthy condition, and doing splendid service for the Master.

In our N. W. M. Rally, something over $500 were raised, the 7th and 8th grades of the Day School raised over 135 dollars of this.

We look back over the past year with grateful hearts for what the Master has enabled us to do in this needy section of His Great Vineyard.

We would not close without thanking the many friends who sent us packages of clothing during the year. These were acknowledged as they were received, but we desire to thank them again for their kindness, and for their interest in our work here."

W. G. WILSON, Principal,
Camden Academy.

Camden is the station where our new dormitory, Wilson Hall, is in the process of erection and which we hope to have completed for the next term.

* * *

CANTON BEND MISSION

J. N. Cotton, Principal of the Canton Bend Community School writes as follows:—

"I am glad to state we have had a good year. Nothing has transpired to mar the workings of the school. The industries sewing and domestic science, have done their usual good year's work. The Domestic Science teacher, Miss L. A. Wheeler, though this is her first year has made a fine showing in her department. She gathered several of the mothers of the community and instructed them in sewing, cooking and

housekeeping. They were delighted with the work. She had her "mothers' closing" some days ago. They sang, recited many passages from the Bible. They even had marches, plays, etc., and had a good audience which was well entertained and pleased with the effort. There will be many more mothers for the meetings during next year.

We have stated in previous letters the helpful influence, both direct and indirect, the sewing and cooking lessons have on the community. In communities situated as this one is there are usually some families moving in. They are fine examples of the difference existing in communities removed from our school. It is gratifying to observe how soon the new families begin to try to live up to the surroundings. Such families make good "learners." We desire to express to you and the Women's Board our thanks for the help you have given our people, also for the kindness to us here in Canton Bend Mission. Our gratitude to those who have sent packages during the year is genuine. Many have helped. Just to say thank you sounds commonplace but there is nothing we may say to express our feeling. When we see the results, see the changes worked out during the 29 years we have been here, knowing as we do the seemingly hopeless condition that existed then and seeing the improved conditions now, just "thank you" carries with it the gratitude of many lives saved for usefulness and an improved community."

Your truly,
J. N. COTTON, Principal,
Canton Bend Mission.

ARLINGTON SCHOOL

Those who attended the Convention in Pittsburgh last year, will remember Mrs. Betty Taylor Groves and she reports as follows:—

"We are now looking back over another year's work and our blessings are more than we can number. In counting them, we are especially thankful for the success of our revival meeting when all our boys and girls accepted Christ as their Savior. Even those who just came to us for the first time this year. Now we pray for them as they leave our Christian school for a few months' vacation—pray that they may lean heavily upon the promises of God with faith that He will keep them, every one.

We have become very close to our boys and girls and also to our friends in the community and their misfortunes lay heavily upon us and their joy is ours.

Words cannot express the real good second hand clothing has been to us this year. We are truly grateful to all our friends in the north who have in any way contributed."

Yours in Christ,
BETTY TAYLOR GROVES, Matron
Arlington Dormitory.

* * *

From the principal of the Arlington school comes the following:—

"I am indeed delighted to report that our work here has been wonderfully blessed. We are reaching the greatest number of students in our history. They have come to us from many states. We are reaching out in the neighborhood for day students, from six to eight miles. We have a splendid bunch of boys and girls boarding with us and up to the present, not one has been sent home. We have nine to finish this year.

The sewing department has been do-

ing good work. Many of the girls are doing all of their sewing and are able to sew for others.

The Domestic science department has also done well. All from the fourth grade up are taught to cook and some of the larger girls below these grades are also given lessons in cooking. Having been taught to sew and cook, they go back home able to help in a very big way.

We have a large Mothers' Club, consisting of more than forty. They meet every Friday afternoon and are taught to sew, while one of our teachers reads the Bible or some other good book to them. This club has done much to interest the neighborhood in our work.

Our revival meetings were good this year and the Lord blessed us. Every student took a stand for Christ and our hearts were made to rejoice.

Our rally for the N. W. M. was the best we have had yet. We started out to raise $800, the sum we raised two years ago, but when our rally closed, we had raised *a thousand dollars.*

I am glad to report that the Arlington congregation has taken on new life and we are growing. We had thirteen to connect with our church at the close of our meetings, and since then, several new families have expressed a desire to join our church. We hope and pray that the religious side of our work will soon meet with the same success as the other.

We ask the prayers of every member of the W. G. M. S. for our success in this needy field."

Yours very truly,
R. P. WILLIAMS, Principal,
Arlington.

PRAIRIE, ALA.

F. L. Bennet, the farmer at Prairie, says:—

"I am glad to write that so far the prospects for a good crop look better than at any time since I have been here. We have all the land ready for planting and have already planted part of the corn and hope to begin with the cotton soon if the weather holds good. Other than this, everything on the farm is about the same as our last report. We have had a mild winter and havn't lost any cattle. We have some cattle that can be sold. If we fail to make good with the crop this year, we might just as well stop trying to farm cotton and find some other crop. All the people on the farm seem to be in better spirits than they have been for some time and I trust we will all do well. We were able to pay our taxes of over a hundred dollars out of farm receipts."

Very truly yours,
F. L. BENNET, Farmer.

* * *

Other reports from Prairie must have been lost in transit as they have not been received.

From our three small community schools, Townsville, Riceville, and Bluestone, we have the following reports:—

"At the close of another year, we can truthfully say it has been a year well spent. Our sewing department has been quite a success and the girls have done splendid work. There are 150 girls enrolled. Most of the larger girls make their own dresses etc. in the sewing room and they also do beautiful fancy work. In my visits to the different homes, I have noticed the mark of improvement by the girls having learned to do their own sewing, thus saving their families

quite an expense. The primary classes make squares for quilts and also the model stitches. Several of the boys are doing this also and are interested in the work. We are making use of the materials sent the sewing room by our northern friends. Many different articles are being made for exhibit and each pupil is anxious to have her name appear on as many articles as possible and there is a bit of enthusiasm on the part of all."

Very truly yours,
ETHEL T. DANIEL, sewing teacher
Townsville, N. C.

* * *

From Riceville, we have the following:—

"I hope our reports will be satisfactory for we have labored under some disadvantages this year. The clothing most of it, was given away without pay because of the fever being so prevalent among the children last summer making the families quite poor. Miss Smith and I put forth great effort to get the children in school and God has crowned our efforts with success for we have had a full school and an interesting one. Our work continues to grow and we are busy and I hope we may have another worker next year for we have some girls that need domestic training who are worth everything we can give them. Pray for us."

MISS H. E. MCKELVIN, Principal,
Riceville, Tenn.

From Bluestone we received this report:—

"Another school year has passed all too soon. We have been wonderfully blessed. When we think over the months and days and think of the many blessings we have enjoyed from the hands of a loving Father, we burst forth in words of the Psalmist, saying—"What is man that Thou art mindful of him, and the son of man that Thou visitest him."

We have had a very good school this year. Many of the larger students came in and stayed longer than formerly. In spite of discouragements, we have had a successful year. Fifty girls have received instruction in plain sewing, making the different stitches and doing patch work. I am glad to say that the girls have been much interested. They realize the importance of knowing how to make their own clothes. Many of them can do creditable work. We are grateful to our northern friends for the material they have sent us. We are grateful also for the packages and boxes that have come to us. Many children have had no other clothes than the ones received from these packages. If it had not been for these many would have forced to remain at home every day and Sabbath.

Sincerely,
JOHN A. BOULDIN, Principal,
Bluestone Mission.

While the work varies from year to year, the reports show progress all along the line and we cannot but feel encouraged. "Not unto us Lord, not unto us, but to Thy Name be the glory."

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. ADA KERR WILSON,
Freedmen's Secretary.

REPORT OF

AMERICAN INDIAN MISSIONS

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1925.

WHEN at the great Foreign Mission Convention of the United States and Canada which met in Washington, D. C. Jan. 28 to Feb. 2nd, I was more and more convinced that the Christian education in the schools as an agency to bring the Indian to a true knowledge and saving power of Jesus and His love is our greatest need and that we must have trained native Christian leadership.

If we do not have Christian teachers in our government schools, (and we do not) how can we reach the older Indians who have never had the opportunity through an educated leader of their own people.

Health, education, the safeguarding of Indian rights and property are essential to the progress of the people.

We are interested in all these essential things but how can we secure the co-operation of those in the Indian Bureau whose duty it is to supply physicians and educators in our government schools.

It is our responsiblity to see to it that we have in our missions the children taught about Jesus, then when we have Christian wives and mothers in the home our great problems will be solved.

Our missionaries are allowed two hours a week for religious instruction in the government schools. If this could be followed up by Christian leadership and example it certainly would be an advance in the right direction.

Perhaps since our Indians have been granted citizenship, as the following report from the Home Mission Council will show, our Indians will have the same well trained competent educators and physicians, schools and hospitals where they can have the proper care and instruction as our own children have always had.

To the members of the Committee on Indian Missions of the Home Missions Council and the Council of Women for Home Missions.

INDIAN CITIZENSHIP ACT.

"The number of Indians given citizenship by the new legislation" Charles H. Burke, Commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, "is approximately 125,00. There are 200,000 Indians who have already been made citizens by various acts passed by Congress in the past.

The law just passed lets down the bars and includes every Indian born within the territorial limits of the United States."

Commissioner Burke further states that the granting of citizenship does not remove restrictions, on the lands of the Indians now under government guardianship, the Supreme Court of the United States having held that wardship is not inconsistent with citizenship.

The bill providing citizenship for Indians as originally introduced and passed by the House of Representatives authorized the Secretary of the Interior in his discretion to issue certificates of citizenship to Indians who made application for them.

It was amended in the Senate to grant citizenship outright to all non-citizen Indians and this amendment was adopted by the House. President Coolidge signed the legislation as amended.

A provision in the act granting cit-

izenship to all Indians of the United States stipulates that the Indians' right to tribal or other property shall not be impaired or otherwise affected.

EXECUTIVE ORDER INDIAN RESERVATIONS.

"The Indian Rights Association wins a victory in the question of title to the Executive Order Indian Reservations, after a two years' effort.

The Attorney General has sent an opinion to the President, confirming the contention that these Executive Order Reservations were just as valid in the matter of Indian rights as though created by a treaty or Congress. Ex-Secretary Fall had held otherwise, and put in jeopardy title to 22,000,000 acres of Indian land. Rejoicingly yours,
Committee of women for Home Missions.

There are nearly 350,000 Indians in the United States. There are 200 Indian reservations with 183 different tribes, speaking 58 different languages. To-day from 80,000 to 100,000 may be considered Protestant adherents, 26 Protestant denominations and societies are now at work, having 597 mission stations and churches with 428 pastors and missionaries, over $1,000,000 invested in buildings and there are 32,146 church members.

The sad story is that in this Christian land of ours there are 50,000 Indians who have never been reached by any missionary, Catholic or Protestant. The Indian, like all other people, needs the religion of our Lord Jesus Christ. That is the force which impels his life upward into the highest and best of which he is capable.

Some extracts from letters of our missionaries will best tell the story of the year's work. The services on the Sabbath have been carried on regularly in each of our three mission stations. The attendance, considering the severe weather and bad roads, at times almost impassable, were fairly well attended.

Revs. Jas. Dickson and Jas. Hays, Nez Perce ministers conducted special evangelistic services at Warm Springs and Simnasho. The blessing of God has been upon them as they mingled with the people and preached to them. There have not been large numbers turning to Christ, but a real work has been done and "the seed planted shall not return unto me void."

Rev. R. H. Barr, Warm Spring, Oregon, reports 500 calls during the year, 118 preaching services, 24 prayer meetings, 23 Sabbath school sessions and offerings amounting to $85.64.

Some 115 children were in school during the year. Two years have been added to the school course, that means we will have the children two years longer to instruct and get established in the truth.

Last fall when school commenced Miss Bessie Barr started a young people's society which meets a half hour before the Sabbath evening service.

They soon became interested. Nearly all willingly take parts assigned them. Our hope is in the young people who seem willing to listen to the truth. Last December a few of our girls did not want to go home lest they be exposed to disgusting temptations at the holiday feasts.

SIMNASHO, OREGON

Rev. W. A. Matthews, Simnasho, Oregon, reports: Very little out of the ordinary has happened during the year. The usual services have been conducted during the year with the exception of six. Three of these omissions were due to Indian feasts held in Camo. On

one Sabbath the missionaries were away on a little vacation. On two other Sabbaths the Indians were so completely gone from the reservation that not one came to church. This happened in September.

The average attendance for the year was 31, the largest at any one service was 70. We made 480 visits during the year.

The usual Christmas program was held and a large crowd was present. The program was very good and the tree attractive.

We want to take this occasion to thank all who sent us toys and clothing or in any way helped us to bring a little joy into the lives of our Indians at Simnasho.

The new community house at Simnasho, made possible by the N. W. M. and a few personal gifts, now in process of erection will be reported later.

Rev. R. G. Smith, Tama, Iowa, reports 510 visits in the homes and 205 in camp, 36 preaching services, 32 prayer meetings and 36 Sabbath School sessions, 10 weddings, 8 adult baptisms and 7 infant baptisms.

The chapel is used every evening during the week except Saturday. Monday, band practice, Tuesday, Educational Films, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, band practice and social hour.

George Youngbear and Edward Davenport are trying to hold the young boys by organizing a junior band.

On Sabbath day we have preaching and Sabbath School at the Sanitorium and preaching in the Chapel at 7:30 P. M.

PRAY FOR US

We need your prayers. Nothing but the power of God can change the heart of an Indian any more than the native of any of our mission fields. Therefore both the missionaries and the Indian need your prayers.

INDIAN MISSIONS

April 15, 1924 to April 15, 1925

Receipts		$7,206.00
Disbursements		6,815.92
		390.08

NEW WORLD MOVEMENT

Credit Balance April 15, 1924	$	787.81
Receipts		372.24
		$1,160.05

Disbursements

To Community house, Simnasho	$	500.00
Credit Balance, April 15, 1925	$	660.05

Mrs. John S. Crawford
Indian Secretary.

WARM SPRING, OREGON

Rev. R. H. Barr submits the following report: Every mission looks forward to the time when it can stand alone, or carry on the work itself.

The first thing to be done in a mission field is to preach, teach and live the "first principles of the doctrine of Christ." We believe in the inspired advice of the Hebrews, that after the "first principles" have been thoroughly understood the next thing is to go on to full growth in the Christian life.

We are convinced that all the missionaries who have labored in this difficult field have tried to follow the divine plan already quoted.

A great many Indians on the Reservation have confessed Christ during the 40 years and more of missionary work. There have been notable examples of Christian faithfulness in living for Christ, and of their efforts to help others receive a knowledge of the truth.

Many have lived for Christ and died in the faith.

Last October one of our most spirited elders, Mr. Tomer Handley was called

to his eternal home, having honored the cause of Christ by a long consistent life. But we are sorry to say all former members did not live such lives for Christ.

A number of years ago a few Indians from other reservations came here who pretended to have had wonderful dreams showing them what Indians should believe. Some of their wild theories were nothing better than heathenism, others a mixture of a little gospel and Romanism and Heathenism.

It is rather a strange coincidence that many children of our members have died. Some were attending the government school here and took sick having fever or flu or other diseases and many died.

One of our present elders lost 7 of his 8 children. The false dreaming Indians persuaded many that if they would forsake the white man's religion and accept the dream religion there would be no more sickness.

It is sad but true, many fell away from one cause or another.

Going back over the minutes of the session for the last 35 years it is heart breaking to read the names of men and women who once were members of the church and in good standing, and who ought to be pillars in the church today, but are among the most fanatical opponents of the cause of Christ.

Some of these were and are children of some of our most substantial elders. There are some things difficult to fully explain.

Two years ago in May the Nez Perce Indian Missionaries conducted revival meetings here, and some 80 young people and children united with the church by profession and reprofession.

One man of the lapsed crowd made a reprofession but soon fell away again. Last May he again made a reprofession telling how he had been opposed and persecuted, but since that time he and his wife have parted and he has gone back to his old immoral ways and is now in jail. What a demonstration of Hebrews chapter 6. It is impossible for those who were once enlightened and have tasted of the heavenly gift, and the good word of God, and the powers of the world to come. If they shall fall away, to renew them again unto repentance; seeing they crucify to themselves the Son of God afresh, and put him to an open shame.

At our meetings last May there were a number of reprofessions among the young people. We believe quite a few are really trying hard to do what is right, but the home influences surrounding the children in non-Christian homes are deplorable.

From what we have seen and been told by our Christian Indians it actually seems that there are fanatical parents who would do and permit almost any thing which would injure the morals of the young people.

At the holidays, feasts and carousals are allowed by our officials which are a disgrace to the white man's rule and a detriment to all Indians present.

Last December a few of our girls did not want to go home lest they be exposed to disgusting temptations at the holiday feasts.

The same was true this spring in reference to the annual root feasts.

Possibly our attendance at church during the year has not been quite as good as the previous year. On account of no rain, the crops were almost a failure. Many Indians went elsewhere to get work and some have not yet returned.

Some 115 children were in school dur-

ing the year. Two years have been added to the school course, that means we will have most of the children 2 years longer to instruct and get them established in the truth.

The young people have paid quite good attention to instruction during all the church services. Last fall when school commenced our daughter started a Young Peoples society which meets a half hour before the Sabbath evening service.

They soon became interested and have made very commendable progress. They have little or no difficulty in finding scriptural references quickly. Nearly all willingly take the parts assigned them. We are thankful for what has been accomplished.

Our hope lies with the young people who seem to be willing to listen to the truth.

Nothing but the power of God can change the heart and life of an Indian any more than the native of any other Mission field. Therefore both missionaries and Indians need your prayers.

TAMA, IOWA

Your Missionaries at Tama Indian Mission beg to submit the following report.

The chapel is used every evening in the week except Saturday. Monday night band practice, Tuesday, educational films, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings band practice and social hour.

George Youngbear and Edward Davenport are trying to hold on to the young boys by organizing a junior band.

On Sabbath day we have preaching and Sabbath school over at the Sanitorium and in the evening at seven-thirty at the chapel.

We have had ten weddings, eight adult baptisms, seven infant baptisms.

We have been on the anxious seat for weeks on account of the Peyote. It was inserted in the antinarcotic bill. Wm. and Horace Powesheik, Sam Peters, and Roy Thurman went to Des Moines to try to defeat it.

There has been an organized effort among the Eagle club to break up the Mission and our fine Christian boys have had to stand downright persecution.

Edward Davenport went up to Harry Lineolus' when he saw a big crowd, said he felt he was led there but did not know what to say. He spoke about two hours and said he felt that Jesus was standing beside him telling him what to say.

Harry cursed him and told the others not to believe him, that he had tried religion and there was nothing in it. Ed told them what they were doing and where they were going and what was the right way. He said that quite a good many of them came up and shook hands with him and said they believed he was right.

There has been such a lot of sickness that we have used a lot of medicine and do not know how much canned fruit and and jelly have been given out.

Have given out seventeen comforts to the old and destitute, have taken a comfort and clothing to a family where the father is blind, mother and five-year-old boy with one eye, the little girl's eye is getting sore, and there is a tiny baby.

There were three sick in one small house over at Peters. We took oatmeal, soup, milk, and fruit over there every day. Two of this family died, both Christians.

Mr. Smith has had fourteen funerals during the year.

During the month of April sent a check for $5.00, an offering from the

Sanitorium, also one for $5.00, an Easter offering.

Simnasho, Oregon.
April 20, 1925.

To The Women's Board:

We herewith respectfully submit our report for the year ending March 31, 1925.

Very little out of the ordinary has happened during the year. The usual services have been conducted throughout the year with the exception of six. Three of these omissions were due to Indian feasts held in camp. On one Sabbath the missionaries were away, being gone a few days on a vacation. On two other Sabbaths the Indians were so completely gone from the reservation that not a soul came to the church. This happened in September.

The average attendance for the year was thirty-one. The largest attendance at any service during the year was seventy. The smallest attendance, as we have already stated, was none. We made four hundred and eighty visits during the year.

Evangelistic meetings were held for eight days in May. Revs. Dixon and Hayes, both Nez Perce Indians, did the preaching. They were accompanied here by eighteen Christian men and women from the Nez Perce Indian reservation, Idaho, and from the Umatilla reservation, Oregon. But two converts, a young man and his wife were the visible results of these meetings. Neither of these proved faithful. They are now separated and have been living apart for some time. The husband is at the present time in jail serving his second term during the year for adultery. In both cases school girls were involved.

The usual Christmas program was held, and a large crowd was present. The program was very good and the tree attractive. We want to take this occasion to thank all who sent us toys, clothing, etc., for use in this connection.

All work among the Indians here moves slowly. The effort to lead them to Christ has never met with large success. They cling with wonderful tenacity, alike to their old customs, old superstitions, and their old religion. They are very much opposed to adopting the white man's civilization to any appreciable degree. They don't want to become citizens. Immorality brings no blush of shame to their cheeks. It is not to be wondered at then that the large majority of them are very bitterly opposed to any of their number becoming Christians. These are not very pleasant facts but they must be faced, and it is well to remember these things as we seek to familiarize ourselves with this summary of the year's work here.

I have often wondered how many there are who would really like to help in a positive way with this work. I believe that prayer changes things. On the ninth of each month the women of our church are asked to pray for the Indians. I believe that united prayer on the part of the women of our church can change things here in a wonderful way. But it must be persistent, earnest, united prayer. Please pray for us.

Very sincerely,
W. A. Matthews.

REPORT OF

HOME DEPARTMENT

DURING the year this department has supported six workers among the Aliens, four City Missionaries, six Presbyterial Missionaries, and twenty workers in our mountain stations.

In addition to the salaries, we have the upkeep of the buildings at both Frenchburg and Ezel, including repairs, taxes, etc.

Each of our workers will tell her own story.

ITALIAN CHURCH, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Cold statistics are dry and do not tell the facts connected with such work as mine is. I go into families as their friend, to read the Bible to women and children, to instruct the ignorant and to cheer the faint, to comfort the afflicted and to warn sinners. When the men are to be reached, I ask the pastor to go with me, and often we succeed in convincing them to permit their children to come to Sabbath School.

I had a sewing class for girls and other meetings, but we had to suspend in June as the church was sold over our heads. We hope soon to have a church building of our own.

We are planning a Junior Congregation at the morning service, composed of children of 10 years old and up. To the absentees from church and Sabbath School, I bring them the Gospel lesson.

Here are some of the figures I have available:

Total number of calls in families, 965.

Aggregate attendance in the Sabbath School, 2741.

New scholars received, 41.

Members of Sabbath School received into church, 8.

We confidently pray and hope for even greater success in the Lord's work here, and things in our Presbytery look very bright.

Yours very sincerely,
Mrs. Grace Balducci,
1311 Herkimer St.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

ITALIAN MISSION, W. NEW YORK, N. J.

The year has been a very encouraging one in our work. We are, and have been, continually in contact with over fifty families in this community.

The following program has been carried on all year: Sabbath School for children 2:30 p. m. each Sabbath. Enrollment, 45. Average attendance, 25. Preaching service, (In Italian) 4:00 p. m. Average attendance, 30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting, average attendance, 15. Tuesday meeting for children from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. with music lessons, piano, violin and singing. Wednesday meeting for children from 3:30 to 5:30 with Bible Heroes, singing and handiwork. Sometimes a Bible lecture, illustrated with stereopticon. Average attendance, 26. Tuesday evening class in English and Americanization. Also a Young Peoples Club (Semper Fidelis).

At Christmas time we had a fine exercise by the children with Santa Claus, and presents and candy for all.

Last May we had a very successful concert and bazaar, using some of the proceeds to carry on the Daily Vacation Bible School. During this school the children made many lovely things, some of which were sent at Christmas time to the United Presbyterian Orphans Home, in Pittsburgh, Pa. At the close of the school we had an exhibition of the children's work, and a party for both children and parents, with music and re-

freshments. We also had several lovely outings.

I have made frequent visits to the homes. Social Service (visits to clinics etc.) is another important feature of the work.

Fifteen girls and seven boys received pocket Testaments, with the Psalms, for memorizing the Ten Commandments and the 23rd Psalm. Several of the children read a chapter every day. Several babies have received baptism and we have started a Cradle Roll.

For the past two months the children have been saving their chewing-gum money toward a fund to help an old couple who were to be sent to the poor-house if they did not receive some help.

We do not have a building of our own and all our activities are carried on in the West New York United Presbyterian Church. The pastor, Rev. S. P. Barrackman and his congregation are very kind to us, and we enjoy the use of the church and their hospitality.

The prospects of our mission are very encouraging. Our greatest difficulty is the lack of a building of our own. The present location is a little out of the Italian center. This we hope soon to be remedied. Respectfully submitted,

(Mrs. A.) Dorothy D. Caliandro,
1379 Boulevard East,
West New York, N. J.

SECOND ITALIAN CHURCH, BRUSHTON, PITTSBURGH, PA.

The year has been a busy one with good attendance at the church services and the Sabbath School, the latter under the efficient superintendence of Mr. Richard Greenaway, of the First Church, Wilkinsburg.

The Hazel Bennett Circle of Mt Lebanon Church has our gratitude for the gift which made possible the purchase of chairs, greatly needed, in the crowded Primary class room. Surely no one could look into the eager, bright faces of these little ones, some of them really beautiful, hear their quaint questions and comments, listen as with bowed heads they reverently pray, "Our Father," and then say the work is not worth while! They give surprising answers sometimes as when I asked what Jesus put on the eyes of the blind man, one said "talcum," and another "peroxide," but I am surprised at their understanding of the Bible and its teachings for some of them come from homes where they get little, if any, religious instruction

We are very grateful to the various Missionary Societies and Sabbath School classes of Brookline, First Wilkinsburg, and Mt Lebanon churches for generous gifts for our school at Christmas.

Nine members were received during the year on confession of faith. Six of them were baptised children of the church; a woman nearly seventy years of age came with her granddaughter, and the others are a man and his wife of middle age.

But though we have cause for rejoicing, our joy has been tempered with sadness, for scarcely had the bells that rang in the New Year ceased to peal when the Good Shepherd transferred to the "upper fold" one of the "lambs of the flock," a little girl aged six, years; only four days later, Mr. Mauro Robbe, one of our most faithful members, was called to his reward after a painful illness of more than a year. This case is particularly sad, as he left a widow and six children.

An English service on the last Sabbath evening of the month, with preaching by a student from the Seminary, is much appreciated by the young people, many of whom do not understand the Italian very well.

In our Saturday afternoon Sewing School we have hemmed towels for the Orphan's Home, and Columbia Hospital and made scrap books for the W. G. M. S. Convention in Boston. We have also made baskets and paper flowers. A number of Catholic children have attended the school this year and seem much interested in the Bible lesson that is given at the close of each session.

On February 20th we surprised the children with a Washington's Birthday party and the eagerness, with which they told stories of Washington they gave the requirements of good citizens, saluted the flag and sang "My Country 'tis of Thee," encouraged us to believe that they will be Christian citizens sometime.

The Junior, Intermediates, and Y. M. Societies all increased their contributions this year.

The work of teaching the women in their homes still continues and new requests have come in for instruction. Verily one cannot always judge by appearances for one of the most unpromising pupils, as regards appearance, is proving very bright. As she can read Italian I gave her a Testament and on my next visit she said, "that a nice book." They use "nice" in the sense of good or well. One of my pupils said, "You don't look nice today," meaning that I did not look well.

Recently I secured a lot of Bible picture cards printed in Italian and the children just swarm around me sometimes asking for them. One child asked "are these Catholic?" I said "they are good."

Our greatest need is for the earnest prayers of God's people for the work and the workers and for more volunteer workers because the "harvest truly is great but the laborers are few."

Respectfully submitted,
Irene Mechlin,
7713 Hamilton Ave.,
E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WESTLAND AND SOUTHVIEW

During the past year the number of people in both Westland and Southview has not been many. There has been no work in either town for over a year and those who attend our schools are the families of men who work elsewhere.

At the present time the mine at Westland is being dismantled and some of the houses are being torn down and moved away. Our people declare that our church door will be the last door in Westland to be closed.

Sabbath School enrollment, 77, with an average attendance of 50. In Southview, the enrollment is 50, with an average attendance of 31. A community Daily Vacation Bible School was held last June in each place: both well attended.

Some of the children were from Catholic homes. We tried to make it plain to the parents that our object was not to proselyte, but that the children might love Jesus more and know God's Word better. We have seen the good effects from this Bible School throughout the year.

During the past winter two of the teachers attended the Thursday Bible class held in Washington. In Southview we have a Teachers Training Class following our Tuesday evening prayer meeting.

In spite of discouragements the people have given liberally of their means for the support of the work.

Southview contributed $150.30, during the year.

Westland Young People contributed $30. of which $25 went for foreign missions.

Twelve members in the Women's Missionary Society gave $31 and a Thank-Offering of $40. There are nine Magazines taken in the society. This society gave eight dollars to Indian work, outside of our denomination.

The Juniors gave $21 and a Thank-Offering of $3.75.

Offerings of Sabbath School and preaching services amounted to $901.94, and a special offering of $28 to Armenian Relief. Making a total of $1,072.69 from Westland.

Rev. Chas. Stunkard of Hickory has been our Westland pastor during the year, while there has been no preaching service at Southview.

The Lord still has much work to be done in His Vineyard here.

Respectfully submitted,
ROMAIN RUSSELL,
Hickory, Pa.

LANGELOTH AND SLOVAN.

The report of the Langeloth work in general this year, will just be from April to the latter part of October, when my work was transferred to the foreign population.

We were favored in having Rev. George Martin preach for us a number of times during the spring months, and our earnest prayers for a regular minister were answered, when he decided to take up the work, and came on the field in June. He was ordained July 17th, and at this time a reception was given by the congregation to our new pastor and his bride, who was formerly Miss Gertrude Wilson, also of Pittsburgh.

Under the leadership of these consecrated servants of the Master the work has been making rapid progress. There is a marked increase in attendance at the preaching service, having an average attendance of 100. At the communion service held in July there were 6 accessions. One of these came from the men's Bible class which meets on Friday evening each week. They have a membership of 44, and it surely is encouraging to see this work kept up, and will mean much in the life of the church. Including the men's class the Bible school enrollment in October was over 200. On Rally Day we had our record-breaking attendance, which was 174. I know you will not find a finer lot of children anywhere and the increasing interest in the study of God's Word, makes our school one of the most promising in the church.

Our Women's Missionary and Aid Society continues to increase in interest and numbers. We have 45 members and take 18 copies of the Magazine. There also is an increase in our offerings over last year.

A Junior Society was organized Sept. 14, with 33 members. It soon increased to 45. They have entered the Psalm Memory Contest, and surely are a wide awake lot of Juniors. They take 25 copies of the Magazine in their Society.

We were glad to have representatives from our Y. P. C. U. at the New Wilmington Conference, also at the Annual Convention and the fall Rally.

Now as to our need, we have all these church activities, all this congregation, and no church home. We meet in the homes for the women's meetings and prayer meetings then in the school building for the Sabbath meetings and the men's Bible Class. The Gymnasium serves as the auditorium, but is very much crowded for opening and closing

exercises of the Sabbath School, and as this is not half the people that should be gathered in, our hearts are touched as that of the Master, when the crowds flocked to Him in the desert, and we can hear Him say to us "Do not send them away." but "give ye them to eat." In order to do this we need a church home, a place where this young flock can be nourished, a place where these little lambs can be fed, and that the gospel may be proclaimed to all in this community.

We are very thankful for what has been done toward the building. The Home Board has given an additional grant of $10,000 making $15,000 received from them. A general campaign is on to raise $10,000 more. We have received pledges and money of this amount $2,700, and so we ask your earnest prayers that the amount needed will be raised in accordance with His will and for His glory.

To help you see the situation as it has had to do with the work among the foreign people how much I have realized time and again, when I've asked them to come to our meetings, of the need of a church to which to take them, for it does not seem like going to church to them to meet in the school building, but we are thankful that some of our foreign people have got started to the meeting and realize it is the spirit in which we worship and not the place, however I think it would mean much in gathering them in if we had the building.

I have made a general canvass among the foreign population, and have been received very kindly in most homes, but I find the people are so self-satisfied, and do not realize their need of Christ, then I think some of the older people are a little timid about mingling with the American people, and we do not wonder when we see the difference in the home life. What a new life it would mean to them to come to know the Christian fellowship of the church.

I am very glad to report two decisions for Christ among these people. One of them united with the church at the spring communion. My heart goes out in pity to our Jewish people who reject Christ as the Messiah. How sad it is to see them cling to the old way and traditions, when Christ the "New and Living Way" has come and longing to manifest Himself to them. We also find the Spanish people hard to reach, but when we think of the conditions that have existed for generations back with most of these foreign people, we do not wonder it is hard for the present generation to throw off these old customs and ways, but how wonderful it is to know that Christ has all power, and as these people are brought into contact with Him and the influence of the gospel, they are becoming enlightened and lifted to a higher plane of living, so we believe that through time and with much prayer and effort, there will be a rich harvest of souls among these people.

At Slovan, we have had an average attendance for the year in the Sabbath School of 35, and for the last three months the average has been 40. There are 34 names on the cradle roll which makes the total enrollment 94.

Rev Martin has preached for us at different times, and at the last preaching service there were 54 present. The Sabbath School gave $25.00 to the Langeloth church building fund.

The Junior Society meets before the Sabbath School each week. We have 30 members and an average attendance of 20. Four of our girls received prizes

in the Psalm Memory Contest. This is surely seed sown that will bear much fruit. Our offering to the Junior Special was $12.00, and the Thank-Offering was $10.00. Our hearts have surely been glad when 3 of our older boys united with the church at Burgettstown. They attend the Y. P. C. U. there now. They attended the Presbyterial banquet at Washington, Pa. and I surely was proud to see them mingle with the other young people, as well dressed as anyone, and have a part in being the honored society, which won the Trophy Cup.

Some of the young people from the Burgettstown church have been helping in our Sabbath School, which has meant much in holding the older boys and girls.

It is reported there are 600 children enrolled in the public schools. They employ 13 teachers, so you can see the great task of the church to give these boys and girls the Bible and train them for Christ, for they will soon be the future citizens of our community and of our country.

In closing, I ask you to remember in your prayers the homes of these people. I see so many sad things, for instance; not long ago I was calling in a home where the children had attended our meetings some time ago but hadn't been coming for a long time. The oldest girl who is a young woman now, said she wanted to come but her father would not allow her, that he was drunk most of the time and was very cross with them. I gave her a gospel and told her Christ could be with us wherever we were placed, if we would love and serve Him. She thanked me and I'm praying she may be given liberty to come. Then I find some homes where the parents are not enough interested to care whether their children come or not, and seem to have no thought about themselves, but we are glad to see quite a number of families interested enough to encourage the children to come and we're hoping the time will soon come when the parents will be able to overcome all timidity and attend our meetings regularly.

Let us pray that Christ may be received into these homes and hearts as He has said "Behold I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with Me."

Respectfully submitted,
GRACE WELCH,
Langeloth, Pa.

FIRST ITALIAN MISSION LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

"The lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad" and all the friends who have been praying for us will rejoice too. We "thank God and take courage" to go on to greater things for Him next year. When we think of our great city with its 15,000 Italians and only two other Evangelical churches at work among these people, we ask "What are they among so many?" But faith immediately replies "Not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

Our Daily Vacation Bible School last summer did more to reach the children of the community than anything that has ever been attempted. With an enrollment of 66 we were really crowded for room. Our volunteer teachers were exceptionally fine, and our exhibition at the close brought to our Mission for the first time, some of the mothers and aunts and cousins. It required much hard work and patience and prayer, but all felt repaid many times by the results. Then the women of the Presbyterial met with us for the first time in their Fall

Rally, and we found great help and inspiration from the meeting. Our society prepared the lunch, sang in Italian, and gave testimonies, and the children, too, recited their Bible verses and gave a little pageant. We all feel grateful to the societies of the Presbyterial for their help. This help is an encouragement and blessing.

Our W. M. S. has held eleven all day meetings. The sewing has helped many mothers and children and provided curtains for our Mission rooms; the noontime luncheons have developed friendliness and sociability; the programs have been an education and inspiration. Besides the Bible Study we have studied our own fields and the "Land of All Nations. Our Thank-Offering was doubled, making $52.30 this year; our offerings have increased and contributions were made to every department of our work. The Magazine is taken by 6 members.

The Sabbath School has progressed and almost reached the 100 mark in actual attendance. Ninety-eight was the largest, and the average for the year 52. The annual Fourth of July picnic, Children's Day, Promotion Day, and Easter were all observed. Our Christmas entertainment brought a crowded house and the children gave their songs and recitations without once forgetting. The older members sang the beautiful carols most effectively and the young people excelled in the presentation of the "Ruggles Family" from the "Bird's Christmas Carol." It was such a happy time and each child received an orange and candy, and some little gift. Again the friends in the Presbytery helped us much. Baskets of provisions were sent to eight families. Our White Gift offering amounted to $15.00 and $20.00 were given to the Mission Budget. A little building in the rear has been equipped and provides more room for the children. Five have received Bibles for memory work and are now reading the New Testament. Twelve English Testaments, three Italian, and many leaflets were given out. We have had some children move away, one faithful family we miss very much. Seventeen new scholars have filled up the ranks. A young men's class is now organized.

The Christian Endeavor society now numbers eighteen—the finest young people in California. Regular in attendance, liberal in offerings, prompt in taking part, faithful as comrades of the quiet hour, helpful in the social meetings—what more can we ask? The Presbyterial Rallies and banquets have been such an inspiration and have found our delegation large. They have studied our Foreign Hand Book and "The Land of All Nations." A bookcase has been purchased and a library begun. We owe much to the Santa Ana young women for helping, and we expect to add many missionary books. As a result of Miss Alda Atchison's visits with us, twenty dollars are being given toward educating a girl in Egypt.

Our Juniors all stay after Sabbath School and are divided in two groups. We have thirty-three members—four life members—and they are an interesting group. Memory work and Bible stories are their main strong points, with mission studies occasionally.

Two weeks of Evangelistic meetings were held in January and again Rev. Frank Miller, the children's evangelist, preached for us and gave chalk talks. The spirit was good and many never missed a meeting. It was a great joy to have fourteen confess Christ, receive baptism and join us in our communion service. One young lady had been raised

in the Jewish faith. A mother and son came together. One young girl came alone and her family not yet interested. Much prayer is needed to help these people in their daily Christian life. Our people have been faithful in prayer, friends have been praying, and for what has been accomplished we praise the Lord. Of course there have been discouragements, and sometimes hard problems, but only one of our flock has been taken by death, one family has moved back east and while some others have moved to distant parts of the city, yet the work has gone steadily on. Mr. Turco has continued his studies at the Bible Institute and has been faithful in teaching and preaching in the Italian language.

With deep gratitude to our Heavenly Father for the privilege of being a co-worker with Him, and to all friends who have prayed and helped by their gifts I remain

Happy in His work,

(Mrs. E. C.) Georgianna O. Little.

1925 Fifth Ave.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

MANSFIELD, OHIO.

I arrived in Mansfield May 20, 1924 to begin work in a mission in the suburbs coming with high hopes and great expectations, but must confess was sorely disappointed when I stood face to face with conditions. I had known in part, but half had not been told.

I was face to face with what had once been an organized congregation, but now broken and scattered, as sheep without a shepherd. The only fragment of what had been was a little Sabbath School of forty children my first Sabbath. Forty children? Well yes, there is need for work. The membership was not only scattered, but discouraged, disheartened and almost deadened. Four or five months the work was most discouraging. It almost seemed a hopeless task. By October a little ray of light broke through. More people became interested and things began to slowly take shape. Old prejudices began to vanish and seemingly new spirit to grip the community. By the first of January we re-organized the Sabbath School and set a goal of one hundred and by the last of February had reached our goal. We now have an enrollment of one hundred three and an average attendance for the first quarter of 1925 of ninety two.

We have a Junior Band of forty and a choir of twenty young people. During those first discouraging months, the only thing that held it was the great need of such work in the community. So many children and young people, so many families without church privileges. We felt the work must be done. We now have eight classes in the Sabbath School, and our superintendent a man from the community.

As yet the congregation has not been re-organized, but feel it must come soon. The Lord hath done great things for us, for which we give Him the praise, and believe He has yet greater blessings for East Mansfield.

Sabbath School offering for the year, $138.00

Congregation offering since September $146.00

Have paid our current expenses and sent $75.00 through the treasurer of the Presbytery, for missions and assessments.

Respectfully submitted,

Ella Montgomery

No. 4 East Mansfield, Ohio.

FOURTH CHURCH, SPOKANE, WASH.

I suppose we have all heard of the darky who called his employer over the 'phone and asked if the one whom she had employed were giving satisfaction. Upon being assured that he was, he hung up and remarked that he was just checking up on himself.

These annual reports are a sort of checking up on ourselves.

We turn the pages of our memorandum; and as we study the record, we are reminded of the number of things we had planned to do this year. The time has passed so quickly and not all has yet been accomplished.

The good hand of our Father has led us and we have many things for which to praise Him.

We are reminded of those who, at the close of last year, dedicated their lives to His service.

One of them speedily became a most excellent Sabbath-school teacher; and later when baby came she too, was brought and dedicated to the Lord. We are now waiting their return from California, hoping she may be able again to take her place in the Sabbath School.

And the boys who confessed Christ at that time are giving evidence of growing into active, noble Christian men.

Another is cheerfully helping along in so far as she has time to spare from her home duties.

Then there are the teachers who, through storm and sunshine, cold and heat, have stood faithfully by their jobs; and we cannot forget the little girl who takes such good care of "Pete." (the pig bank which holds the offerings for work among the lepers.) She sees to it that he is well fed.

And here is the list of those who, for six months' regular attendance at Sabbath School, received a Bible.

One of the girls was from a Mormon home; two were from Catholic homes, one of these later moved away.

And here is still a much longer list of those who have missed only two or three Sabbaths during the year from Sabbath School.

For all these we praise God and pray that they may grow in the knowledge of His truth and in love to Him.

The total offerings of the church for the year were $433.00. Total offerings to Missions, $82.00

During the year we have held fifty Sabbath School sessions, thirty-eight C. E. Meetings, thirty-seven Junior Meetings. Three weeks of vacation, Bible and kindergarten school.

In the Sabbath School we have observed the special days, with suitable programs. Some of the parents attend these meetings who do not attend at any other time.

I have conducted twenty Women's Circle Meetings, eight Mission Studies. Other missionary meetings attended, nine; Presbyterial Committee and City Union attended, six.

We gave three Food Sales and I have helped with eight social affairs and "hikes."

I have acted as Secretary to the Prayer Group and have attended nineteen Prayer Meetings.

In all it has been a busy year; yet even so, we feel that

"Our nakedness of soul
Brings to that gate no toll;
Giftless we come to Him
Who all things gives.
We lift void hands; alone
for love to fill,
And live because He lives."

Very sincerely,

Laura Sawhill

E. 2324 Boone, Spokane, Wash.

CITY MISSIONS

WORK AMONG THE DEAF MUTES, PORTLAND, OREGON.

The work has been carried on during the year, with success. The spirituality of these people surely is growing under the splendid services we have each Sabbath.

The Sabbath School is particularly promising, and interesting. From twelve to fifteen are studying the Bible with keen interest. Some are professing Christians, and we are earnestly praying that the whole class may soon be led to Christ.

These young people are just budding into young manhood and womanhood. It is pitiful to see how little many of them know of the Bible. Their parents not knowing the sign language, cannot communicate freely with them, and the only place they learn from the Bible, is in the Sabbath School.

Among the deaf people who are regular attendants at the church services is a young couple with two children who can hear. They bring these children with them every Sabbath, and they attend the Primary class, under Mrs. DuBois.

One young woman made profession of her faith in Christ a few weeks ago and was baptized. She is very sincere and faithful in her attendance. The wedding of a deaf couple took place at the parsonage, at which I interpreted.

Unfortunately there are many deaf in this city who are not religiously inclined and for these I ask your most earnest prayers.

Sincerely,

Florence C. Metcalf, (Interpreter)
531 East Couch St., Portland, Ore.

OKLAHOMA PRESBYTERY

Your missionary in Oklahoma Presbytery is happy to bring you this year a very encouraging report, both as to the increase in membership and the deep spiritual interest which is manifest.

The supreme and controllng aim of Home Missions, is to make the Lord Jesus Christ the only begotten Son of God, known to all men as their Saviour and to persuade them to become His disciples and gather these disciples into churches where they can serve Him.

I feel that the Lord has blessed us wonderfully and He has given us the assurance that we can win precious souls to Christ, but if we did not keep our eyes to heaven, our hearts would be very heavy because the God of this world is manifest everywhere these days, especially when he sees young people accept Christ, confess Him and pledge loyalty to Him. But our God can make all grace abound toward us and we are trying to live each day so that we may claim His promise.

I have labored in four different fields of the Presbytery and with three good pastors.

During my stay in Guthrie, thirty-one united with the church; twenty-three by profession and baptism and eight by re-profession. I surely enjoyed working with Rev. and Mrs. Godfrey. They are both faithful and prayerful workers and God is blessing their labors in Guthrie.

It is very interesting to watch our Sabbath School grow. Every week brings new scholars. Our hearts rejoice when we look back over the past year and see what has been accomplished by the power of the Holy Spirit. The morning prayer meetings which are held in the homes are well attended, which brings power and blessing to the work. Every

department of the work has been revived and quickened. The interest in the Bible study and search after spiritual truth is most encouraging.

In speaking of our work at Oklahoma City, there is a wonderful opportunity and an open door for service not only in this field, but in the others, also. We need workers with a true missionary spirit whose faith in Christ will be manifest in all their work and aim. Surely we have material in these fields for leadership because we have a lot of splendid young people who have given their lives to Christ, and are in training in Sabbath School and Young People's work.

Two missionary societies have been organized and we have a Junior Missionary Society in each congregation in the Presbytery; they have received the Junior Banner for the third time.

I correspond with the different fields in this Presbytery and, indeed, many are the letters from Sabbath School teachers, Missionary Societies and other friends who ask for prayer and nothing but prayer. It is a great thing to be linked with the needs and the dreams of other workers, for surely we are co-workers with Him. God has shown us much fruit from our labors during the past year.

I have started my second itinerary and am finding the work much easier because I know some of the people in each field, but we meet new faces almost every day, so are increasing our friends from day to day. In this respect, I feel that my work is new and fresh every day and we are praising God for helping us to plant this seed of truth in so many hearts; then we can look to Him for the increase. We could mention many people who were helped to live better lives. Less than a year ago, it seemed hard to get some of them to take time to listen to the old story of salvation. Now, they are living for God and active in His service.

We hope that many more for whom we are praying may see their way clear to come to Christ and unite with His church in the near future. The hope which is fixed in God is never the carrier of disappointment. Our Lord is always better than His word and we are never ashamed of our hope in Him.

Concerning my work in the homes, I wish to say it is very interesting and we believe that God has blessed this personal work more than any other. We can speak to people about their souls in the church, at their work and when we meet on the street, but it seems to me that when we call at the home, we can do better work because we can bring them face to face with God and His word in such a way that much good may be accomplished by His Spirit and for His glory.

Over twenty dollars worth of Bibles, Testaments and Gospels have been distributed besides a lot of Gospel leaflets. We believe that wonderful promise concerning His word that it will not return unto Him void.

I have led nineteen prayer meetings, had charge of ten preaching services, attended all the regular services including missionary meetings, etc. The Women's Missionary Society in Guthrie doubled its Thank-offering this year. Oklahoma City has gone over its goal which was seventy dollars. Both Roosevelt and Blair have gone over the amount of last year, including the Juniors' offerings.

During my stay in each field in the Presbytery, forty-three united with the church; seven by letter, seven by repro-

fession and twenty-nine by profession and baptism. I have made 1659 calls during the year.

Plans have been made for advance work in the coming year, and we look forward confidently for great success in this part of our Lord's vineyard here for the opportunities are great and the outlook is very bright. I ask an interest in your prayers.

Respectfully submitted,
Elizabeth McMillan.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

IDAHO PRESBYTERY

"Yes, I have been in Weiser since the first of May, where you 'Learn to live, and live to learn. Where ignorance like a fire doth burn.'—(pocketbooks in particular)."

That you may appreciate what has inspired me to wax so eloquent, I will go on to explain that Weiser has sustained two bank failures in my six-months sojourn there, besides irretrievable loss from death, fires occasioning deaths, and apparently one tragedy after another. The missionary felt her position as that of Jonah and entertained sometimes a desire to take flight, fearing almost to look back. But since they did not throw me overboard, I stayed.

And the flight just began within ourselves
"Looking from the gift to the Giver
From the cistern to the river
And from the finite to infinity."

What opportunities were ours, if only embraced, to commend to the distressed materialistic mind a bank where he might open an account with the security "Moths will not corrupt and thieves will not break through and steal."

The depression of our little city was so keenly felt that the ministerial association very wisely appointed a public meeting in which representatives of the various secular spheres as well as ecclesiastical voiced strong sentiments of faith and trust in Him who "doeth all things well."

But after all, you must not be prepared to hear a "doleful tale, from another mournful missionary." Since we all were involved we had the most congenial sympathy I ever experienced and we are agreed "It's better to have money and lost, than never to have had money at all." So you must not pity us for "everybody is happy now and everything is upward striving. 'Tis as easy for us 'now' to be true as the grass to be green and the sky to be blue."

Due to causes mentioned, our little town went through a transition period which affected all walks of activity. Employment must be sought elsewhere, houses vacated, leaving, necessarily, vacancies in the Sabbath School ranks, empty pews in the churches, affecting every phase of our church life. However, we refused to retreat and succeeded in "holding our own" though we made little numerical advance.

Leadership came to us "Just when we needed it most." That is the way our Heavenly Father always does things. Never permits us to be tempted above that which we are able to bear. Since Mr. Patterson came to us and later Mrs. Patterson, we have forgotten the "rebuffs that turned our pathway rough," and feel that we do not want to be content in merely "holding our own," neither sit or stand, but go! We do not think God could favor us with more congenial and judicial leadership.

September brought in a few old members reclaimed and a few new ones for our Sabbath School. We finally achieved a few beyond our goal. But if the personnel of our school just consisted of

two very small tots, Tommy and Lois, I could say "No labor in the Lord is in vain." Lois, although only four, entered our school with a desire to learn. In reply to the inquiry where she had attended Sabbath School, she said: "I went to Sunday School in Baker, but they never learned me nothin' down there." She repeated over and over again to those who live near her, her disappointment in never being taught in her former Sabbath School. Tommy has the same inclination, one trying to outdo the other, their chief incentive being that they may repeat what they have learned to their parents who are not in attendance at any church. They could repeat all the memory verses of the first quarter, two versions of John 3:16 over half of the disciples' names besides other memory work for the Juniors.

The Intermediate, which is the most promising feature of our church activities, and which is a splendid reflection of Mrs. Adair's faithful efforts "is up and doing with a heart for any fate." How we long that the day may soon dawn when it will be "God who worketh in them to will and to do of His own good pleasure" in these, the days of their youth. When we wish our programs to spell "success" we just "let the intermediates do it." They very graphically portrayed to the Presbyterial—"The Little Maid who Went into All the World" and "The Flower Parable."

This was somewhat of an experiment, using just the stories in tract form, but they responded well.

Our Junior, though just in its beginning is playing a close second. They rendered very acceptably most of the program for our Thank-Offering Service.

I truly believe God loves us here, "with all our faults." How do I know? Because "God loves a cheerful giver." Where we have cheerful givers, we have liberal givers. Our offerings excel in proportion to numbers in comparision to any bulletin board, I believe, I have seen in Weiser. We were agreeably surprised that our Thank-Offering amounted to as much under such adverse circumstances.

The congregation has also renovated the parsonage, bought new carpet for the pulpit and secured psalters for worship.

The most delightful Christian fellowship which I have enjoyed in Weiser has been with a group of women representing the various churches of Weiser who meet each Wednesday morning for Bible study and prayer. We are of one mind and of one spirit, that we might know Him and make Him known unto others. How our hearts have burned within us as He has drawn nigh unto our little group met to talk with Him and listen to His still small voice in the reading of His Word. These mountain-top interviews have refreshed us for the toil of the valley, which has been transformed into delightful service. The people have been cooperative and very considerate in ways that they could be helpful.

So our heaven in Weiser is yet quite blue and we wish you to—

"Think of us in the hour of leisure
Think of us in the hour of care
Think of us in the hour of pleasure
But spare us one thought in the hour
prayer."

Lovingly,

RUTH ELTA FINDLEY.

OREGON PRESBYTERY

Since beginning my work here in Oregon Presbytery the middle of last June my time has been spent with six Congregations of the Presbytery, namely: The Church of the Stranger and Kenton of Portland, Mutnomah, Albany, Willamette and Shedd.

The last two weeks of June and two weeks of July were spent in assisting in Daily Vacation Bible School work at The Church of the Stranger and Multnomah.

Have given a few brief messages at the Women's Missionary meetings, assisted in Sabbath School teaching as there was need, and taught in a mid-week Bible Class of Home Department members the last five weeks; but most of my work has been visitation, having made house to house canvass in various sections.

I have not the glowing report of definite things accomplished for my Lord that I wish I might have had.

Have had various experiences in my calls, particularly in the house to house canvass. Have been burdened much because of the indifference shown in so many lives, they being so filled with the things of the world that there seemed to be no time for thought of God, no time for attending His house for worship nor for reverence for His day.

But there is a brighter picture as there comes to mind homes where fellowship with the Lord's own has been enjoyed—sometimes with those on beds of affliction, or for other cause confined to the home; and our hearts have been warmed as we talked together of the things of God. Some times unsaved ones have listened with interest as they were reminded of the Gospel story, and the messenger has gone from the home with a prayer in her heart that the Holy Spirit would lead that soul out into the full light of the Gospel as it is in Christ Jesus.

With all, the year has been a happy one in fellowship with the laborers of the different churches as we have prayed and worked together; and I praise Him for the privilege that has been mine trusting that I may serve Him more efficiently as He may lead in the coming year.

My totals are:—

Number of calls made	1753
Number of "not in's"	815
Total	2568
Number of Cradle Roll members secured	59
Number of Home Department members secured	38

Lovingly yours,
MAY BANKSON,
Presbyterial Missionary,
Oregon Presbytery.

* * * *

You are referred to the June Magazine, which is the Home Mission number, for the report of the work at Ezel, Ky., written by Mrs. J. C. Alter, the missionary in charge.

* * * *

Three of our missionaries, namely—Miss Margaret Heazlett for several years the faithful worker in the 12th church N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Irma G. Allen the pioneer missionary in a number of congregations in California, and Mrs. W. P. Tracey missionary in Los Angeles Presbytery, are laid aside by illness. Pray that they may be restored to health and able to take up the work they so much love, if it is God's will. How can you help the work in each of these Home Mission Departments, do you ask? By praying for the work and the workers. Supporting a home missionary and increase of offerings.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Wm. S. Cook.

HOME MISSION
FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Credit Balance April 15, 1924	$36,928.23
Receipts during the year	44,891.03
TOTAL	81,819.26
Disbursements	64,610.46
Credit Balance April 15, 1925	17,208.80

HOME MISSION
NEW WORLD MOVEMENT.

Credit Balance April 15, 1924	$3,491.03
Receipts	7,314.32
Total	10,805.35
Disbursements	10,120.67
Credit Balance April 15, 1925	$ 684.68

PUGET SOUND PRESBYTERY

The year has been one of great pleasure and blessing, and we trust one of helpfulness both to ourselves and others, notwithstanding some discouragements. We have something of the feeling of a fellow-worker, that we have not been very swift, but kept everlastingly at it. We are glad it is "not by might nor by power," very little of which we possess in ourselves, "but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts," that enables us to accomplish anything worth while. We have not only prayed constantly that we might be filled with the Spirit, but to be taken possession of and controlled by Him for His glory.

A report like this can by no means tell the whole story. We never know what the Spirit of God is doing in the hearts of those with and for whom we have labored. A man who had been a sailor said the other day that he was starting on the downward road that leads to destruction. His boat tied up for a few days in the Brooklyn Navy yards, and he went to hear Dr. Courtland Meyers preach one night. That one sermon changed the entire course of his life. We can not all be as Courtland Meyers, but it is by the same Spirit and Power that we can only hope to influence men, women, girls and boys, and change the natural course of life. It is not ours to create fruitage either in the physical or spiritual world but it is ours to sow and cultivate, which we have been doing to the limit of our strength. If there is any increase, God must give it.

As we have been going around from one church to another in the Presbytery, we find everywhere among Pastors and Christian workers the feeling that there is a terrific pull by the world to draw people away from the church and things spiritual. It requires an herculean effort to stem the tide and turn their feet toward the church and their hearts to the living God. But we find the Pastors and workers faithful and persistent. Even a Red Sea may be before us, but turning back is out of the question. Neither are we afraid of being overwhelmed or defeated.

MORE PERSONAL AND SPECIFIC.

During the year I have attended about 25 special meetings, taking part in a number of them, such as Missionary Unions and Federations, Community Bible Classes, Missionary conferences and lectures, Home Missions Council, Anniversary of Pastorate, speaking on "Unity," Thank-Offering service, arranged and conducted children's, mother's and Christmas programs, and conducted a Vacation Bible School, etc. Also all meetings of the Presbytery, Synod, Presbyterials of both the Women and Young People, Workers Conference, enjoying them all, and helping whenever possible. Have also assisted in campaigns for new church members, calling, making in all about 1320 during

the year, witnessing, praying, inviting. Have led many prayer meetings and Young Peoples meetings; yes and even took a temporarily-disabled pastor's place in the pulpit a couple of times on Sabbath.

These and a few other things constitute our routine work, such as organizing a Cradle Roll, a new Missionary Society, a Ladies Aid, taking subscriptions for the Women's Magazine, making "talks" in various congregations, teaching in the Sabbath School, and just now Superintendent of the newest Sabbath School of the Presbytery, in the new Puget Sound Chapel building in South Tacoma, where the work is quite encouraging. Helped to solicit funds for this new building, acting as Treasurer of the building funds, and still handling the money. Helping now also in soliciting funds to build extra class rooms on to the other So. Tacoma church, on Clement Ave., where they are outgrowing present accommodations. Helped in Ladies Aid sales and bazaars in connection with both these churches.

I do not pretend to tabulate results. It is not mine to gather the fruit, but rather to sow and cultivate. The pastor, session, and Sabbath School superintendent, and God more particularly take care of results. Am glad to know that quite a number respond to our invitation and efforts, coming to the services, to the Sabbath School, into the Missionary Society and Ladies Aid, and some uniting with the church. The greatest joy of all is seeing them standing up before the congregation confessing Christ before men.

We need the continued reinforcement of your interest and prayers, that our work many count for more in these needy fields.

Sincerely,

FAYE M. TAYLOR,
7006 S. Puget Sound Ave.,
South Tacoma, Wash.

SAN FRANCISCO PRESBYTERY

It becomes necessary for me to give a brief outline of last years work.

April, August and September were given to the First Church in making a thorough house to house canvass in the immediate neighborhood. If you have had the pleasure of visiting this wonderful city you will have a faint idea of what it is to the visitor to climb up and down stairs from thirty to fifty times a day, sometimes to find "no one home" after you have travelled up twenty or thirty steps. We find many careless or indifferent ones. Receive splendid promises from others and do actually get some of their children in the Sabbath School. Two needy families were helped with clothing.

May and June were spent in the pretty little city of San Jose. Our church there was without a pastor at the time but the people were forward looking and had faith in God. Visitations were made chiefly in the homes of Sabbath School children. If teachers of classes only realized what pleasure there is in meeting parents in the home and the good results from it, I am sure there would be more "getting acquainted." It frequently proves "an opening wedge" for getting them into the church. In the two short months here we endeavored to help in all departments. Of course the Brotherhood was not included, could not get even a peek in at their meetings as "ladies night" was not scheduled for these months. All services were well attended. A splendid opportunity for per-

sonal work was among the remarkable number of young people coming from families outside the church. Fortunately the State C. E. Convention met in the city at that time. We enjoyed some of the sessions. Commending these friends for their courageous spirit we took our leave at the expiration of our allotted time.

In October we hastened on to Fresno, a beautiful garden spot at this season of the year. We were met at the station by the pastor and driven to the parsonage where a cordial welcome was extended your missionary. Preparations were on for Union Evangelistic meetings. Being appointed captain of our district we planned morning cottage prayer meetings for six weeks and conducted a majority of them. Oh yes: leaders are scarce, even here. But here, one could feel religion in the air. How glad we were to share in the blessings God was ready to bestow. It was our privilege to pray in the homes and after services, with many individuals who were seeking the Lord, and so thankful to be considered worthy of such service and for the joy it brought to one's soul. Sabbath School grew by leaps and continues so, I am told.

We started a cradle roll and a young women's Bible class. C. E. Society just organized gave promise of future leadership by the manner in which they were taking hold. God bless our young people with consecrated lives.

Shortly after two months of this interesting work I was called to the bedside of my mother and the sacred duty of nursing, which continues at this writing.

During eight months 1240 calls were made. Attended all church services, C. E. meetings and W. M. S. meetings also one meeting of Presbytery and one W. M. S. District meeting.

Conducted two Executive and one Presbyterial meeting. Addressed two Thank-Offering services and was delegated to State S. S. Convention at Sacramento. Substituted in S. S. as teacher and sometimes as superintendent and on a few occasions addressed the school.

It gave pleasure to become acquainted with, and befriend a young Hindu woman by request of her people, through one of our Missionaries in far-off India.

This report would be incomplete without mention of personal blessing received in touching with so many of our workers. Miss Sallie Dickey and Miss Ruth Work brought inspiration to many in the Presbytery.

Yours in Service,

Theresa Lippert,

1300 McAllister St., San Francisco, Cal.

Presbyterial Missionary.

LOS ANGELES PRESBYTERY

Mrs. C. F. Metcalf has been working in different congregations during the year, giving the greater part of the time to the new work at Occidental and West Washington, Los Angeles. A few weeks ago she was taken seriously ill, and is still in the Glendale Sanitarium. Her annual report has not been received.

Miss Irma G. Allen of Inglewood, Cal., is still unable for duty as is Miss Margaret Heazlett, who, for a number of years, was missionary in the 12th Church, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pray that each may be restored to health if it is God's will.

FRENCHBURG, KY.

"Looking down from Donathan"

(A brief review of the year in the Frenchburg Mission in the Kentucky Highlands)

One of the striking features of the landscape at Frenchburg is a mighty fortress of nature's rearing which tops a hill a half mile to the East of the campus. This majestic rock with its balanced capstone stands out boldly against the sky. No visit to our mountain village is complete which does not include a climb to the summit of "Donathan." And the workers in this mountain field find inspiration and refreshment in frequent visits to this vantage point. Here one forgets the petty details of routine in contemplating the beauty of the distant prospect. The trifling annoyances of the passing hour are forgotten and something of the glory of the task of training these splendid boys and girls appears. The far view becomes a fair vision. The distant prospect enables the careworn laborer to see the whole task, and in that vision to find courage.

From the vantage point of post-commencement days we are now surveying some of the attainments of the year. Like the visitor to yonder "Donathan" visible from my window, I shall let my eyes roam casually over the scene, with no attempt at logical or chronological order.

The Church at Frenchburg has had a year of real progress. Thirty-four members were received into our church after a week of special services in the County Court House. Our church building is far too small to care for a congregation of any size. The gifts of the congregation to all causes totaled over $1,400.00 this year. The year's labors were summarized enthusiastically in a business meeting and dinner at the dormitory dining room on the evening of April 4. Ninety-four people sat at the tables and rejoiced together over the year's fruitage in souls and service.

The farm, managed by Mr. M. H. McDowell has passed throught its period of probation and shown itself a project worthy of continuance. The receipts for the first year have more than balanced the salary of the manager. A good start has been made in building up a small heard of pure blood Jerseys. We have a herd of six cows. Two of these are registered and each has a heifer calf eligible for registry. In poultry our Buff Rock strain is proving popular. We have erected this year one poultry house and will soon put up another. The farm has this winter regularly slaughtered animals for fresh meat, supplying both the school and the village needs, with the finest of meats at a very reasonable cost. The ice house filled in December with over fifty tons of ice from the farm pond, is supplying refrigerators and ice cream parlors both locally and in surrounding centers.

Athletics has received more than usual attention this year. We have won every purely school game except one. Six victories stand to our credit. The most commendable thing about the athletics is the clean sportsmanlike conduct of the teams. During Commencement week a High School play produced enough revenue to provide for athletic equipment for the coming year.

The hospital is at last to be built. The faithful labors of Dr. Mitchell are to be rewarded not with ease and rest, but with a better home, better equipment, and a chance for larger service. The sketches of the remodeled and greatly extended building are in our

hands and the contract will be let as soon as possible. The plans provide for sixteen beds on the main floor and four private rooms on the ground floor, two baths, utility room, drug room, sterilizing room, operating room, wash-up room, linen closets, large kitchen, private rooms for doctor and nurse, sun porch, laundry, store room, furnace room and a garage for the Doctor's car. We hope some friend will be found who will wish to provide the car, a Ford coupe, for the hospital. We are greatly rejoiced over the prospect for this department of our work .

Does the church at large realize that the interest in Secondary education is increasing yearly in the mountain districts? A few years ago our school building was remodeled to take care of the increased attendance in the upper grades and high school. The room set apart for the high school would contain 41 seats when filled to capacity. Our enrollment in the High School this year was 48. The prospect for next year is about 55. This means expansion somewhere. For the present we can care for the increase by trading with the 8th grade Their room is slightly larger. What if the coming of the new road leads to more consolidation of the rural schools, as it very likely will? Does this spell larger opportunity for our Christian school? The future is fraught with possibilities.

The school has been permitted to play the "Good Samaritan" this year in caring for several crippled children through cooperation with the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission and the Mountain Fund for Blind and Crippled Children. Several cases have been aided in securing free treatment in Louisville, and care and clothing here in our dormitory. Results have many times justified the labor and thought expended. One of the little crippled lads who spent several weeks in our care before the Christmas holidays heard of the Junior Thank Offering and in some way, long after the regular offering had been taken, secured a little pink envelope, placed in it two precious pennies and came limping to the office of the Superintendent to present his gift. More than one heart was saddened when Willie Dennis had to go home to his "granny" to help with the never ending task of chopping the wood or caring for the "crap." But we believe the influence of this institution for only a few weeks upon that earnest lad will yet bear fruit in "The Big Woods" where he lives. Little by little the leaven works its wonders.

Commencement was an occasion of more than usual interest. Every event was hailed with delight from an appreciative audience. The declamation contest on Monday was of the highest order. On Tuesday the High School presented the comedy "Safety First" to a large house, in spite of the admission charge of thirty-five and twenty cents. Wednesday evening a veritable packed house of interested and proud parents listened to the presentation of Bible memory work, map talks, chapter studies, and dramatizations. This program culminated in the graduation of 21 fine lads and lassies from the eighth grade of the elementary school. With but one or two exceptions these young people plan to enter High School in the fall. On Commencement day two girl graduates gave orations of excellence, and Rev. J. E. Bradford D. D. held his audience upon the appropriate theme "The Relation of Religion to Education," a splendid presentation. In the afternoon of Commencement day our school team defeated Stanton by a large score.

It is an extraordinary privilege to serve in this mountain work. Ask any teacher who has labored here for a year or two about the quality of the youth and the attachments between teacher and student, more than once the writer has heard from the lips of workers statements like these: "I just hate to leave these boys and girls," or "I love every one of those children." There is a magnetism about it which holds even against the pull of weariness and distance from home. We are glad to be here, and our returning teachers are "glad to be coming back." The prospect from our mental "Donathan" is pleasing. The glory of the Lord is in this place.

H. RAY SHEAR.

TREASURE R'S REPORT

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1925.

THE report of the Treasurer has little opportunity to vary its nature from year to year. It is chiefly a record of figures, a statement of balances, receipts and disbursements.

However, in presenting the report for the year just closed, we desire first of all to express sincere and heartfelt thanksgiving to our Heavenly Father for His continued blessing upon our labors, enabling us, as in previous years, to meet promptly every obligation, and to close every department, except one, with a substantial balance with which to enter upon the work of the new year. All success has come from the Lord, and with hearts overflowing with gratitude, we can say with the Psalmist:

"The Lord our God is good to all
From Him all blessing flows;
On all His works His tender love
And mercy He bestows."

The total receipts for the year, in cash and liberty loan bonds, from all sources, amount to $640,194.61. These are $9,776.54 less than those of the previous year, but there is no reason for discouragement in this when we note the decrease is principally in legacy and annuity receipts. The legacies received the past year amount to $2,557.21, while those for the previous year were unusually large, totaling $18,680.37; and $18,000 was received in annuities, a decrease of $9,200 from those of the year before.

The principal sources of the receipts are the regular funds of missionary societies, the annual Thank-Offering, and the New World Movement, supplemented by legacies, annuities and individual gifts.

The remittances from the fifty-eight Presbyterial Societies, exclusive of their Thank-Offering, total $145,927.93. Twenty-five Presbyterials increased their offerings over the previous year, their increase amounting to $9,474.38, while the decreases in the other thirty-three were $7,002.44, leaving a net increase of $2,471.94. As societies increase in numbers and members, we confidently look for a steady increase in these funds.

The 1923 Thank-Offering, which is included in the receipts for this year, amounted to $160,565.12, which is more than last year and second to the Mary Clokey Porter Thank-Offering of 1920, the largest ever given. This offering was reported at the last Convention and

later distributed to the various departments of work as follows: To Foreign Missions, $83,116.82; to Home Missions, $15,030.00; to Indian Missions, $1,000.00; to Freedmen's Missions, $20,000.00; to Parsonage Fund, $10,000.00; to Ministerial Relief, $1,249.67, and $26,880.28 as designated to Life Membership and Life Directorship fees.

Careful study of these figures and thoughtful comparison with the amounts received by the various departments from other sources will serve to convince the most skeptical of the supreme importance of the Thank-Offering to every department of the Women's work.

From the time of the receipts of the Thank-Offering until its distribution it was on interest in separate deposits. The accrued interest, with the offering at the last Convention, together with the money received from the sale of Thank-Offering supplies, amounted to $3,288.63, and was placed in our expense account to help defray expenses incurred in furnishing boxes and free literature for this department.

Through the New World Movement $188,464.94 were received in cash and bonds, an increase of more than $20,000.00 over the year before. One hundred sixty-six thousand nine hundred forty-four dollars and forty-nine cents came through the treasurer of the New World Movement Fund and $21,519.95 through Congregational and Presbyterial treasurers and from interest. Forty-three thousand ninety-seven dollars and thirty-one cents was designated for salaries and was applied to the salaries of the various individuals for whom given. The balance of cash was distributed to the departments according to their askings.

LEGACIES

Every year we are encouraged by the receipt of legacies from devoted workers who have been called from service to reward. Such gifts are most deeply appreciated, accepted as evidences of the Lord's provision for His work and very carefully applied as directed, and through them the life work of the donor is projected beyond the period of earthly existence.

Last year $90.00 was received from the estate of Mrs. McElhaney of the Greenville Missionary Society, for Foreign Missions; two hundred thirty-two dollars through the Ingram Women's Missionary Society from the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, and was used to purchase the bell for the new church at Ezel, Kentucky; from the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth S. C. Archer, $1,000.00 was received for work in Egypt and Sudan, $500.00 for work in India and $500.00 for the work among the Freedmen; and from the estate of Mathilda C. Miller, late of Avalon, Pa., $112.50 for Foreign Missions.

All legacies on hand March 1st, amounting to $13,822.83, were distributed as follows: To Foreign Missions, $4,770.59; to Home Missions, $1,870.22; to Freedmen's Missions, $1,631.22; to Girls' Boarding School, Tanta, $1,000.00; to Sialkot Hospital, $50.00; to Abyssinia Hospital, to furnish rooms of the donors, $4,500.00.

MINISTERIAL RELIEF

Through this department comfort and cheer are carried into the homes of aged and needy servants of the Master, for it is through its funds that the Board is enabled to extend help to all our missionaries, at home and abroad, who are disabled by age or broken down by sickness or in any other way incapacitated from active service. The help

from this fund is not confined to our own workers. Ministers and ministers' widows are remembered from time to time with substantial gifts. During the past year $6,675.45 were disbursed in supporting missionaries and in helping to make comfortable aged ones who are quietly awaiting the summons to their heavenly home. The work of this department is done quietly, and no publicity is connected with it, but many can testify to the comfort, relief and joy it has brought to them.

LIFE DIRECTORSHIPS

The Life Directorship roll now contains sixty-six names; thirty-three on the Active roll and thirty-three on the Memorial roll, one having been added to the Active roll and seven to the Memorial roll since our last Convention. The names added to the latter are:

Mrs. Etta F. Gilfillan, by her husband and daughter, J. Clyde and Elizabeth Gilfillan; Mrs. J. S. Robinson, by son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, of Indiana, Pa.; Mr. William Patton and Mrs. Anna Clark Patton, by their granddaughter, Mrs. Anna M. L. McClain, of Claysville, Pa.; Mrs. Mary J. Webb Baird, by her husband, Mr. S. E. Baird, of Northside, Pittsburgh; Margaret J. Pollock, beloved Secretary of Philadelphia Presbyterial for thirty-five years, by Women's Missionary Society, Philadelphia Presbyterial; Mrs. Allen Kirkpatrick, through the Women's Missionary Society of Braddock, Pa.

To the Active roll the name of Mrs. A. B. Leavitt was added, by Mr. J. G. McCrory, New York.

ISAIAH FUND

The Isaiah 41:6 Fund, designed to aid Presbyterials in securing representation at the Annual Convention, has demonstrated its usefulness in making possible a fuller representation of Presbyterials at our annual meetings. Last year the contributions to it amounted to $1,884.53, every Presbyterial contributing to it, and thirteen Presbyterials are enabled through it to have delegates at this Convention, and thus will share in the information and inspiration of this meeting.

Presbyterials desiring help from the Isaiah Fund should have their application in the hands of the chairman of the Isaiah committee by February, and the name and address of the delegate should be sent her early in April. Remittances are made in plenty of time for the delegate to be on hand for the opening of the Convention.

We are profoundly grateful to the congregations and individuals who have contributed most liberally to the salary and support of missionaries; to the Y. P. C. U. for the large sum given toward the erection of the George Memorial Hospital; to Mr. W. S. George for an additional gift of $20,000.00, and to the many other individuals who, in memory of loved ones, have furnished rooms and beds in the George Memorial Hospital.

We are sorry that we cannot at this time give the names of all, but they have appeared from time to time in the Women's Missionary Magazine, and many are listed in this report.

The disbursements for the year total $655,549.80, $17,655.28 more than receipts and $23,012.46 more than those for the previous year. It required more than $171,000.00 to pay the salaries of all our missionaries, home and foreign; and $21,285.00 to pay salaries of the native Bible Women in Egypt, India and Sudan. One hundred thousand dollars was spent in support of institutions,

for travelling expenses and outfits, and $126,843.00 was used in the purchase of land, erection of buildings and for furnishings.

The New World Movement has played an important part in these disbursements. Fifty-six thousand eight hundred dollars of the $118,189.29 received for foreign salaries came from the New World Movement. Ten thousand one hundred twenty-one dollars and sixty-seven cents of the New World Movement money was used in paying the salaries of Home missionaries, and $4,970.00 in paying salaries of workers in the Freedmen's field, beside the large sums used in building operations. Our problem is, from whence are the funds coming to meet these and other expenses when the the New World Movement ceases?

We close with a balance of $191,746.17. This seems a large balance, but when we deduct the various building funds, included, and also the balances in the different New World Movement funds, we have remaining about $92,000 for use in meeting current expenses. During the months of May, June, July, August and September, when receipts are very small, this will enable us to meet promptly the demands of the work, averaging between $35,000.00 and $40,000.00 per month.

Before closing we wish to assure our faithful and efficient Presbyterial Treasurers of our heartfelt gratitude to them for their careful and prompt remittances, and for their untiring efforts to collect and forward the funds. Much of the success of the work depends upon their cheerful and hearty co-operation.

The record of the past year, with its successes and failures, its encouragements and discouragements, is closed; and as we turn our eyes to the new year, our prayer is:

"Dear Master, let it be
Another year of progress, another year of praise,
Another year of proving Thy presence all the days;
Another year of service, of witness for Thy love,
Another year of training for holier work above."

ANNUAL REPORT

—OF THE—

TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

—OF THE—

Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1925

	Balance April 15, 1924				Balance April 15, 1925	
	Dr.	Cr.	Receipts	Disbur'ts	Dr.	Cr.
Foreign Missions, General		14194.82	127724.00	137112.51		4806.31
Foreign Missions, N. W. M.		19800.63	133342.64	122970.13		30173.14
Foreign Missions Salaries		37888.31	118189.29	115171.28		40906.32
Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot		347.82	578.00	670.00		255.82
Girls' Boarding School, Sangla Hill		51.45	410.00	300.00		161.45
Girls' Boarding School, Luxor		260.59	442.00	370.00		332.59
Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha		177.00	150.00			327.00
Girls' Boarding School, Gardaspur		2195.00				2195.00
Girls' Boarding School, Tanta		14789.79	11305.34	10000.00		16095.13
Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur		78.60	65.40	144.00		
		1492.91	954.75	772.00		1675.66
Jhelum Hospital		363.48	803.00	870.00		296.48
Tanta Hospital		7631.94	1521.98	1000.00		8153.92
Sargodha Hospital		28.16	114.00	125.00		17.16
Abyssinia Hospital	864.66		39853.28	47943.15	8954.53	
Foreign Missions, Special		572.79	7458.90	7389.90		641.79
Home Missions, General		41964.57	44891.03	64610.46		22245.14
Home Missions, N. W. M.		3491.03	7314.32	10120.67		684.68
Indian Missions, U. S.		8827.52	7206.00	6815.92		9217.60
Indian Missions, U. S., N. W. M.		787.81	372.24	500.00		660.05
Freedmen's Mission, General		32703.33	31854.34	33386.95		31170.72
Freedmen's Missions, N. W. M.		8660.84	8905.60	11065.00		6501.44
Church Extension and Parsonage		3595.81	44146.08	34535.75		13206.14
Church Ex. and Parsonage, N. W. M.		1359.68	4131.74			5491.42
Junior Special			4488.54	4488.54		
Young Women's Special			7987.00	7987.00		
Ministerial Relief		2771.76	5405.67	6675.41		1502.02
Orphan's Home, Allegheny			1365.00	1365.00		
Columbia Hospital			312.00	312.00		
Aged Peoples' Home			334.00	334.00		
Thank Offering						
Contingent Fund		2260.58	13166.04	15390.80		35.82
Contingent Fund, N. W. M.		1954.21	2075.19	1409.00		2620.40
Life Membership, Senior		2885.97	26548.62	21450.00		7984.59
Life Memberships, Junior		659.97	7356.59	6300.00		1716.56
Life Directorships		1469.36	2841.93	2835.00		1476.29
Temperance		2299.75	2018.00	1529.23		2788.52
Loan Investments	27499.68		1500.00	1000.00	26999.68	
Legacies		11264.82	2557.21	13822.03		
Women's Missionary Magazine			725.00	725.00		
Investment Income		654.93	46968.62	47221.42		402.13
Annuities—Uninvested			18000.00	18000.00		
Annuity Expense			3204.47	3204.47		
Junior Magazine Reserve			61.00	61.00		
Jane K. Denham Memorial			300.00	300.00		
India Permanent Equipment		7912.64	396.00			8308.64
"407" Fund		136.72	136.00			272.72
Isaiah 41:6.		3141.23	1884.53	1118.00		3907.76
New World Movement		6350.00	188464.94	186164.94		8650.00
Rest Home Ramleh		799.97	120.00			919.97
Surplus Fund		675.00	75.00			750.00
TOTALS	28364.34	246500.79	935025.28	952565.56	35954.21	236550.38
Less Bonds Included as Cash		8735.00	2300.00	2185.00		8850.00
	28364.34	237765.79	932725.28	950380.56	35954.21	227700.38
Less Transfer of Funds			294830.67	294830.67		
	28364.34	237765.79	637894.61	655549.89	35954.21	227700.38

Cash Balance on Hand April 15, 1924	209401.45
Receipts for the Fiscal Year Ending April 15, 1925	637894.61
TOTAL	847296.06
Disbursements for the Fiscal Year Ending April 15, 1925	655549.89
Cash Balance on Hand April 15, 1925	191746.17

Above statement includes in the receipts the amount of the Thank Offering for 1923.

ANNUITIES

Bonds Outstanding April 15, 1924	135416.11
Bonds Issued from April 15, 1924, to April 15, 1925	18000.00
	153416.11
Lapsed from April 15, 1924 to April 15, 1925	1200.00
Bonds Outstanding April 15, 1925	152,216.11

I hereby certify that the above statements and the accounts of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer, from which they are taken, including bank deposits and securities owned, are correct and true for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1925.

A. F. SAWHILL, Auditor.

# of Contributions to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, April 15, 1924 to April 15, 1925

SBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Freedmen's Missions	Ch. Ex. and Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Ministerial Relief	Contingent Fund	Women's Asso. Work: Orphan's Home	Women's Asso. Work: Home for Aged People	Women's Asso. Work: Columbia Hospital	Isaiah	Temperance and Reform	New World	Miscellaneous	Life Members & Life Directors	TOTAL
	238.91	255.00	77.00	40.00	40.00	29.00	46.00	41.00	31.00	13.00	26.00			24.60	25.00	70.00			956.51
y	3089.00	4198.00	1544.00	612.00	942.00	328.00	710.00	445.00	388.00	130.00	.....	.....	.....	125.00	136.00	2538.00	.....	.....	15185.0
	65.00	600.00	610.00	12.00	28.00	8.00	35.00	81.00	9.00	9.00			2.00	15.00	10.00				1479.0
Valley	108.00	615.00	95.00	49.00	60.00	32.00	27.00	79.00	29.00	27.60	2.00			18.86	25.00	862.00			2029.4
Valley	1247.00	808.00	581.00	258.00	486.00	174.00	118.00	303.00	183.00	48.00				52.00	96.00	141.00			4495.0
ing	250.00	37.00	119.00	41.00	65.00	15.00	29.00	6.00	12.00	8.00	18.00	2.00	1.00	9.00	19.00	2.00			633.0
	892.00	800.00	119.00	52.00	71.00	14.00	57.00	35.00	14.00	11.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	42.00	18.00	53.00			1688.0
	679.00	800.00	531.00	318.00	293.00	165.00	204.00	312.00	186.00	65.00	538.00			87.00	153.00	1033.00			5359.0
	208.50	780.00	277.00	72.00	126.00	47.00	78.00	256.00	47.00	26.00	9.00	8.00	8.00	28.00	40.00	48.00			2058.5
apids	119.00	600.00	67.00	128.00	39.00	14.00	43.00	95.00	31.00	16.00	10.00			5.00	4.00	673.00			1839.0
	957.75	2218.50	1293.00	253.00	408.00	118.00	264.54	444.00	124.00	66.70	93.00	38.00	37.00	71.25	94.00	670.00			7150.7
	385.00	800.00	277.00	185.00	170.00	120.00	70.00	156.00	109.00	29.55	59.00			45.54	66.00	9.00			2431.0
d	1294.00	1205.00	574.00	289.00	247.00	142.00	321.00	421.00	179.00	60.00	76.00			54.10	65.00	74.50			4951.6
Springs	181.00	1094.46	96.00	46.00	59.75	19.00	77.00	20.00	24.00	21.76	7.00	5.00	5.00	20.00	11.00	30.00			1716.9
	224.00	800.00	201.00	150.00	162.00	84.00	43.00	191.00	87.00	31.00	3.00			23.00	40.00	67.00			2106.0
a	62.00	60.50	54.00	9.00	26.00	4.00	3.00	8.00	4.00	3.00				11.50	1.00	20.00			266.0
gh	261.00	825.00	162.00	49.00	55.00	15.00	47.00	120.00	28.00	27.00	7.00	4.00	11.00	42.00	39.00	4.00			1696.0
	301.00	1189.00	157.00	97.00	112.00	16.00	30.00	174.00	22.00	25.40	7.00	7.00	7.00	12.00	16.00	2.00			2174.4
nes	164.00	849.50	178.00	106.00	122.00	66.00	59.50	114.00	70.00	31.00	33.00	4.00	3.00	31.00	25.00	20.00			1876.0
	362.00	5.00	220.00	72.00	116.00	58.00		52.00	55.00	17.35	22.00	42.00	20.00	13.00	25.00				1079.3
rt	133.25	172.00	44.00	13.50	13.50				2.00	5.16				2.50					385.9
	86.00	211.00	42.00	22.00	23.50	10.00	24.00		14.00	8.25				6.00	7.00				403.2
	1008.00	732.00	204.00	60.00	62.00	18.00	35.00	32.00	61.00	10.00	6.00	8.00	12.00	16.00	12.00	29.50			2305.5
	54.00	69.00	43.00	18.00	25.00	13.00	14.00	11.00	16.00	7.00	8.00			14.00	4.00	2.00			298.0
Southern	126.00	1174.00	122.00	75.00	80.00	47.00	48.00	166.00	63.00	32.40	17.00	14.00	11.00	21.70	40.00	10.00			2047.1
	68.00	676.00	98.00	22.00	65.00	22.00	15.00	31.00	21.00	19.15	7.00	6.00	6.00	8.00	18.00	34.00			1116.1
Northern	29.50	15.00	28.00	15.00	15.00	8.00	4.00		9.00	2.50	7.00	7.00	7.00	16.30	5.00	26.00			194.3
City	258.80	300.00	213.00	82.00	101.00	43.00	46.00	75.00	44.00	18.20	18.00	17.00	15.00	36.50	32.00	19.20			1319.4
	96.00	800.00	236.00	50.00	67.00	16.00	10.00	57.00	16.00	20.10	3.00	3.00	2.00	18.00	12.00	3.00			1409.1
netas	478.00	822.00	350.00	111.00	157.00	77.00	55.00	100.00	114.00	23.50	112.00	28.00	1.00	30.50	46.00	189.00			2194.0
	220.75	745.00	272.00	121.00	149.00	68.00	69.00	216.00	88.00	30.70	8.00	7.00	4.00	35.00	40.00	7.00	90.00		2170.4
geles	498.00	800.00	367.00	159.00	168.00	124.00	69.00	163.00	126.00	28.60				22.00	56.00	1.00			2581.6
d	136.00	297.00	132.00	65.00	95.00	22.00	13.00	33.00	24.00	15.00	5.00	2.00	2.00	16.00	19.00	752.00			1628.0
	278.00	750.00	108.00	59.00	81.00	30.00	63.00	117.00	27.00	12.00	56.00	35.00	15.00	22.84	24.00	45.00			1717.8
th	352.50	888.00	157.00	73.00	122.00	37.00	68.00	181.00	44.00	20.00	6.00	2.00	2.00	25.15	34.00	1112.00			3123.6
ahela	3370.00	10941.00	4539.00	766.00	1890.00	538.00	772.00	1241.00	607.00	175.00				193.00	279.00	369.00	282.00		25912.0
um	381.00	1600.00	378.00	205.00	250.00	87.00	28.00	263.00	113.00	38.00	18.00	14.00	3.00	52.00	55.00	3.00			3488.0
rk										8.00				5.00					8.0
irst	288.00	850.00	282.00	81.00	133.00	53.00	66.00	207.00	76.00	24.30	14.00			24.00	25.00	457.00			2580.3
na	71.00	75.00	70.00	33.00	52.00	22.00	15.00	23.00	22.00	9.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	18.00	10.00	34.00			469.0
	173.00	7.00	92.00	48.00	67.00	42.00	9.00	46.00	48.00	15.50	1.00	1.00	1.00	11.00	19.00	750.00			1330.5
	161.00	793.00	89.00	35.00	48.00	32.00	18.00		37.00	16.00	3.00	1.00	1.00	33.00	27.00				1294.0
	65.00	350.75	92.00	35.00	47.00	29.00	8.00	45.00	32.00	8.20				16.00	15.00	264.00			1006.9
phia	855.90	1773.00	1194.00	169.00	204.00	112.00	228.00	437.00	144.00	64.80				63.00	62.00	17.00			5323.7
Sound	297.00	350.00	133.00	64.00	86.00	35.00	24.00	61.00	38.00	15.00	6.00	5.00	5.00	23.00	20.00	2.00			1164.0
land	199.00		188.00	78.00	74.00	32.00	35.00	138.00	59.00	19.00	11.00	10.00	10.00	24.00	31.00	906.70			1814.7
ancisco	180.00	721.00	119.00	49.00	62.00	34.00	51.00	33.00	45.00	11.55		5.00		23.00	23.00				1356.5
	232.00	195.00	189.00	53.00	63.00	22.00	53.00	21.00	17.00	15.90	8.00	8.00	9.00	7.00	13.00	458.00			1383.9
	84.00	115.00	81.00	28.00	44.00	17.00	2.00	41.00	18.00	16.00	6.00	8.00	6.00	11.00	15.00				493.0
	374.00	718.50	156.00	74.00	134.50	45.00	31.50	244.00	87.00	26.15	21.00	22.00	21.00	33.00	31.00	54.00			3073.6

ce	147.00		25.00	25.00	40.00	6.00	19.00	16.00	7.00	23.50	2.00	2.00	21.00	11.00	6.00					350.5
	24.00	170.00	21.00	12.00	18.00	16.00	17.00	13.00	10.00	14.00	3.00	2.00	1.00	18.00	8.00					347.0
ahgre	5.00	30.00	5.00	3.00	3.00	2.00			2.00	2.00				2.00	4.00					58.0
	45.00		11.50	8.00	8.00		10.00							9.80						92.3
reland	846.00	1887.00	791.00	248.00	332.00	260.00	116.00	400.00	257.00	24.00				52.00	50.00		1.00			5264.0
g	440.00	800.00	301.00	100.00	180.00	75.00	29.00	111.00	85.00	34.00	19.00	2.00	2.00	36.00	31.00	31.00				2276.0
in	82.00	200.00	101.00	35.00	48.00	18.00	47.00	31.00	30.00	6.00		4.00		7.00	21.00	2.00				627.0
	582.00	1636.00	322.00	115.00	128.00	48.00	51.00	81.00	50.00	16.00	80.00	1.00	1.00	35.00	21.00	5.00				3172.0
ton Cong.		440.00																		440.0
d		67.00														400.00				67.0
Mrs. A. Morrison																				400.0
ilmington Cong.		800.00														1120.00				800.0
Mrs. J. A. Miller																				1120.0
Square S. S.		800.00																		800.0
Bend Cong.		700.00																		700.0
Mrs. E. C. Ramsey		800.00																		800.0
Cong. & B. S.		600.00																		600.0
Cong.		800.00																		800.0
Taylor		1000.00														800.00				1000.0
oledo Cong.																				800.0
ong.		600.00														600.00				600.0
Wash., Ia., Cong.																				600.0
rg Cong.		133.34																		133.3
ring Cong.	34.00		34.00	38.00	34.00															140.0
al Depts.					260.23															260.2
S. S.		400.00																		400.0
Mrs. Wiegering		400.00																		400.0
hool Board			400.00																	400.0
eorge	20000.00																			20000.0
C. U.	7353.63																			7353.6
	1000.00																			1000.0
Mac Lachlin	1000.00																			1000.0
d	1000.00																			1000.0
r, N. Y., Cong.	1000.00																			1000.0
Mrs. Geo. Moore	500.00																			500.0
Shelby Irvine	500.00																			500.0
d	300.00		200.00																	500.0
F. Grove																500.00				500.0
. Patterson																500.00				500.0
ch, N. S. Pgh.																500.00				500.0
nts on Loans																	1500.00			31499.2
						29999.33											18000.00			18000.0
																	2235.21			2235.2
Fund																	75.00			75.0
ermanent Equip.																	392.00			392.0
nt Income																	46968.62			46968.6
																				9090.9
										8279.58						166944.99				166944.9
	761.82		50.00											147.39			3.50			6769.2
rld Mov. Com.									66.00					10.00		1967.60	200.00			6108.0
	6359.04		47.30	103.50	24.79	18.75			5.00	2.00								26880.00		160565.1
ls, B. C., etc.	3066.82	225.00	406.77	127.00	33.85		64.00		1249.67	3288.63										
ng Offering	82641.00	475.82	15030.00	1000.00	20000.00	10000.00														
	148772.67	57944.87	24995.57	7206.00	29105.62	43546.08	4488.54	7987.00	5405.67	13066.04	1365.00	334.00	262.00	1884.53	2018.00	185232.19	69701.33	26880.00		640194.6
Receipts																	500.00			1700.0
Annuities	600.00		500.00		100.00															7987.0
pecial Transfer	4527.00	8 00.00	1760.00		900.00															4488.5
pecial Transfer	4488.54																			13822.0
Transfer	10320.59		1870.22		1631.22															21204.2
N. W. M. Transfer	7500.00	13704.33														3232.75	22266.07	9667.14		46598.1
ncome Transfer	7206.85	2643.28	765.24		117.50	600.00				100.00										12865.0
tc., Transfer	7865.00		5000 00																	
	191290.65	75091.98	44891.03	7206.00	31854.34	44146.08	4488.54	7987.00	5405.67	13166.04	1365.00	334.00	262.00	1884.53	2018.00	188464.94	92467.40	36547.14		748860.3
Trans.	120218.54	49097.81	7314.32	372.24	8905.60	4131.74				2075.19			50.00							186164.9
TOTAL	311499.19	118189.29	52205.35	7578.24	50759.94	48277.82	4488.54	7987.00	5405.67	15241.23	1365.00	334.00	312.00	1884.53	2018.00	188464.94	92467.40	36547.14		935025.2

ENDOWMENTS

MARTHA J. McKOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TANTA, EGYPT

Mrs. I. H. Jamison	$1,000.00
John Denham and sisters	1,000.00
Mrs. O. E. P. Stokes	1,000.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Mary Gettis Carson	1,000.00
Margaret Armstrong Carson	1,000.00
Mrs. Eliza Clokey	1,000.00
Argyle O. Y. P. C. U.	1,000.00
W. M. S., Chartiers Presbytery	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary B. Reid	1,000.00
Margaret Louise Dales	1,000.00
Rev. William Harvey, D. D.	1,000.00
Mrs. Margaret McKallor	1,000.00
Eleanor Porterfield	1,000.00
Rev. Alexander McLeod Milligan	1,000.00
Mrs. Lucy Young	
Florence L. Gibson	1,000.00

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM, INDIA

Anna Reid	600.00
Mrs. Sarah A. Reed	600.00
Mrs. Ellen Dean	600.00
Miss Lulu Dean	600.00
Mrs. I. H. Jamison & Miss Herron	600.00
Gordon Memorial	600.00
Mrs. Martha E. Wilson	600.00
M. A. Krohn	600.00
W. M. S., Mercer Presbytery	600.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
C. D. Bent	600.00
Paul Krohn	600.00
Junior Life Membership	350.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SIALKOT, INDIA

Mrs. Mary B. Reid	600.00
Three (3) Junior Life Memberships	1,050.00
Isabel Milligan	600.00
Jane Anita Milligan	350.00
Margaret Williams	350.00
Mrs. A. M. Stewart	650.00
Mr. J. M. Stewart	350.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Adair Currie	600.00
Edith M. Fulton	600.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
Mrs. Ella Easton McGowan	600.00
Mrs. Brown	600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, PASRUR, INDIA

Xenia W. M. S.	600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

JUBILEE HOSPITAL, HENDERSON, N. C.

Junior Life Membership	500.00

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, TANTA, EGYPT

Ruth Warnock Scholarship	1,000.00

GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ADDIS ABABA, ABYSSINIA

Mrs. Mary J. Webb Baird	500.00
Mrs. Margaret Maybon Bryce	1,000.00
Robert Collins Dornan	1,000.00
Mrs. Anna Moore Hibben	500.00
Miss Belle M. McConnell	500.00
Rochester, N. Y., Bible School	500.00
Miss Sarah J. Armstrong	500.00

MEMORIAL FUNDS.

Mary B. Ashton Fund	$13,634.90
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clark Fund	500.00
Maggie J. Hill Fund	1,900.00
Margaret Simpson Fund	5,000.00
Mary Clokey Porter Fund	9,224.13
Mary Slemons Fund	1,000.00
Avis Cornelia White Fund	2,500.00
Robert Telford Fund	950.00
Eliza McCartney Fund	100.00
Elizabeth Harvey Fund	7,000.00
Ida M. Crothers	9,914.86

LIFE ANNUITY BONDS

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1925.

ONE of the great evidences that we receive from time to time of the interest members of our church have in our work, and their confidence in its management, is the willingness of many to invest in our Annuity Bonds. This also strengthens our faith in the fact that the Lord is preparing for our future. He knows the needs of the work, both for the present and for the future, and when He puts it into the hearts of His people to invest their money in our bonds we gladly receive it as an indication of His watchful care.

During the year just closed we have issued seventeen Annuity Bonds—one for five thousand dollars, one for two thousand dollars, one for fifteen hundred dollars, six for a thousand dollars, six for five hundred dollars, one for four hundred dollars and one for one hundred dollars, making a total of $18,000.00 received. The amount received last year was $27,100.00, so that there is a shrinkage in this department this year of $9,100.00. The value of the bonds now outstanding is $152,216.11. The value of the bonds lapsed to date is $10,1000.00.

This money is all invested in first mortgages on new real estate in Pittsburgh, Pa., yielding 6%. The investment committee visits the properties, values them very carefully and watches them closely to see that they are kept in proper repair, and taxes and insurance policies promptly paid.

Three of our annuitants have been called from their home here to their home in heaven during the year. On May 11, 1924, Mrs. Maria Brinson, of DuQuoin, Kansas, entered her everlasting rest. Her Annuity Bond was designated for Freedmen's Missions and was at once credited to that department.

The second to hear and answer the call to go up higher was Mrs. Harriet B. Torrance of Blairsville, Pa. Her donations were designated for foreign work.

The third to hear and answer the call was Mrs. Mary Evans, of Sterling, Kansas. According to her instructions, her donation was equally divided between home and foreign missions.

These three set their households in order many years ago, and enjoyed the income from these bonds, which was regularly paid, semi-annually. Their desires have been all faithfully carried out by our Treasurer and the separate funds credited with the amount of the lapsed bonds. Now that they have gone to the Home where the streets are gold and the inhabitants need no money, the money that they had here is still doing the Master's work. In this way their works do truly follow them. They are missed here in the homes from which they went, but they were welcomed "over there" by those who had preceded them.

Bonds may be issued in the names of one or two persons—husband and wife, sisters or two friends, the interest being paid to the survivor and the rate of interest being calculated from the age of the younger of the two.

Class I, where the annuitant is under forty years of age, pays 4½%. Class II, where the annuitant is over forty and under fifty years of age pays 5%. Class III, where the annuitant is over fifty and under seventy-five years of age pays 6%. Class IV, where the annuitant is

seventy-five years of age or over pays 7%.

The Bonds are issued in the name of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, which is the corporate name of our organization. Being a corporation under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, all its assets are back of these Bonds. That is to say, all the property and other securities owned by the W. G. M. S., are liable for the payment of the interest of these Bonds. A letter is always required from the person paying the money, stating the age of the annuitant and department of work to which the principal is to be appropriated at the death of the annuitant. These letters are carefully filed and are binding upon the present Board and its successors.

We commend this class of investment to all who are interested in the work of the women of the Church, and who desire that part of their money shall be used to carry on this branch of the Master's work when the annuitant shall have entered the Home prepared for her before the foundations of the earth.

MRS. H. C. CAMPBELL

MEMORIAL ROLL.

$300.00 Each.

1. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Savage. By their daughter, Mrs. M. Alexander.
2. Capt. John Paisley. By his wife.
3. Miss Mary Anderson. By her sister, Miss Sarah Anderson.
4. Mrs. Emma H. Brown. By her husband.
5. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. By their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
6. Mrs. Mary G. George. By her son, Mr. W. S. George.
7. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cleary. By their daughter, Miss Fannie A. Cleary.
8. Mrs. Julia Ingram, Adams Frothingham. By her daughter, Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan.
9. Mrs. Catharine A. Wiggins. By her son, Mr. D. L. Wiggins.
10. Miss Anna McCourt, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Samuel Boal.
11. Mr. J. W. Duff. By his wife.
12. Mrs. Margaret McClenaghan. By Mr. J. G. McCrory, New York.
13. Mrs. William Agnew Morrison. By her son and daughter, J. Homer Morrison and Mrs. Gertrude Krill, Struthers, O.
14. Mrs. E. J. McPherson, the first President of the Women's Board. By her sister.
15. Dr. John MacDonald Russell. By his sister, Mrs. T. T. Lowman.
16. James T. and Mary Belle Ross. By Miss Jane D. Ross.
17. Thomas McConnell Simpson. By his wife Minnie G. Simpson.
18. Mrs. J. P. MacDanel. By her son.
19. Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter. A "D. C. C." for most valiant service in the W. G. M. S. Divison of the Lord's Army. Bestowed by a devoted friend in Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
20. Mr. Addison Lysle; Mrs. Caroline Patton Lysle. By their daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
21. Robert A. Bole. By his sister, Mrs. J. C. Hare.
22. Mrs. Alex Stewart. By W. M. S., Emsworth, Pa.
23. Mr. A. M. Scott. By his wife, Margaret B. Scott, Braddock, Pa.
24. Miss Mary Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.
25. Miss Caroline Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.
26. Mrs. Etta F. Gilfillan. By her husband, J. Clyde Gilfillan and daughter, Elizabeth.
27. Mrs. J. S. Robinson. By son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Indiana, Pa.
28. Mrs. Allen Kirkpatrick. By W. M. S. of Braddock, Pa.
29. Mr. William Patton. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville W. M. S.
30. Mrs. Anna Clark Patton. By her granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville W. M. S.
31. Mrs. Mary J. Baird. By her husband, S. E. Baird.
32. Margaret J. Pollock. By W. M. S. of Philadelphia Presbyterial.

REPORT OF

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1925.

OUR hearts are so full of praise and thanksgiving as we look over the records of the year gone by that human language seems inadequate to express our emotions. We, therefore, quote from the Book which is our guide. "Praise ye the Lord, praise Him for His mighty acts. Let everything that has breath praise the Lord. I will offer to Thee the sacrifice of thanksgiving and will call upon the name of the Lord. I will pay my vows now in the presence of all His people."

Here follows a brief resume of the work of the Foreign Department.

The members of the W. G. M. S., have had the honor to support, during the year just closed, by prayer and gifts, seventy-five young women in India, fifty-six in Egypt, twelve in the Sudan and eight in Abyssinia, making a total of one hundred and fifty-one. We are very grateful that the lives of all have been mercifully preserved during the year, although not a few have been ill and have undergone operations. Of the above number the following named sailed to their respective fields; to Egypt, the Misses Venna R. Patterson, Elizabeth S. White, Alice Grimes, Ruth M. Williamson and Margaret A. Work; to India, the Misses Laura Reynolds. Margaret Murdoch, Mable H. Stewart, Evva Hartig, Esther Moyer and Dr. Belle E. Merrill; to the Sudan, the Misses Ray Huffman and Madeline Wilson; and to Abyssinia, the Misses Elizabeth McKibben and Viola Bayne, making a total of sixteen. Three of this number are graduate nurses, Miss Ray Huffman going to the Sudan and the Misses McKibben and Bayne to Abyssinia. For personal reasons, Dr. Belle Merrill sent her resignation in from London, a few months after her election. Her name was, therefore, striken off the list of missionaries elected to India, making an addition of fifteen to the ranks.

Matrimony has again reduced our ranks taking three of our young ladies in Egypt, Miss Marianna Gray becoming the wife of the Rev. Earl Jamison on June 25,1924; Miss Clarice Bloomfield becoming the wife of the Rev. John Baird, December 26,1924, and Miss Sara M. Adair becoming the wife of the Rev. Livingstone Gordon, February 28, 1925. In India Miss Eunice Cleland became the wife of the Rev. Clinton H. Loehlin, October 31, 1924, and Miss Olive I. Brown became the wife of the Rev. Harris J. Stewart April, 1925. The Misses Bloomfield, Adair and Brown married United Presbyterian missionaries, so there is just a transfer of their names from our Board to the Foreign Board, as they establish new homes in that far away land. Miss Euncie Cleland's husband is a Presbyterian missionary, so that she leaves our Church work altogether, but is still giving her time and effort to the upbuilding of the Kingdom in India. Our best wishes and prayers follow these young people as they establish new homes in dark places of the earth. We pray that they may be bright and shining lights pointing all to the only Saviour of men, Jesus Christ.

Miss Constance Garrett of Egypt came home at her own expense, owing to the illness of her mother in this land, and Miss Gertrude Horst, of India, was obliged to come home under the same condition, owing to the serious illness of her mother. We regret to report her

mother's subsequent death. Miss Ruth Copeland was obliged to come home from India on account of health.

The foregoing remarks demonstrate how hard it is for the Women's Board to add her full share of the "407" to her roll, namely, two hundred and three. Just about the time we think we have a fine roll several get married, others come home for health reasons of their own, and others on account of family. We are thankful, however, that, notwithstanding all the changes, the roll is steadily if slowly increasing. In 1919, when the New World Movement was inaugurated, the Assembly took action that "407" missionaries were to be counted in with the New World missionaries. Since April 15, 1919, up to the present writing, eighty-six young women have gone out under the auspices of the Women's Board, but changes of all kinds have occurred, reducing the net increase to date to fifty-five.

No preventing providence, the following named young ladies will sail for their respective fields in August and September. Going out for the first time to India, the Misses Maude M. Miller of Lewistown, Pa., Mary Evelyn Cathcart of Marissa, Illinois, Agnes L. Ballantyne, of Xenia, Ohio, Janet Nesbitt of New Concord, Ohio, and Flora E. Hormel of Oakdale, Pa. The Misses Ballantyne and Nesbitt were born in India, their parents having been missionaries to that country. We rejoice in the number of the second generation that have gone out from time to time to our mission fields. To Egypt the Misses Marie Tait of Mercer, Pa., Gudrun C. Estvad of Madison, Wisconsin, Mildred Allison of Alexandria, Egypt, and Alta G. French of Goldfield, Iowa. The last two named have both been short term workers in that land for several years. It is very encouraging to find so many, from time to time, who go out as short term workers become so in love with the work and the workers that they offer themselves for permanent appointment.

No new missionaries are being sent to the Sudan or Abyssinia this year. The Sudan because it now has more than the number called for in the New World survey, and Abyssinia because our Board has undertaken no special work anywhere except in Addis Ababa our determination being that nothing new can be undertaken in that country, no matter how badly it may be needed, until the George Memorial is completed, equipped and paid for.

The medical examinations and references of the foregoing named young ladies have been most excellent. The addition of these nine names to the rolls abroad will be gladly welcomed by the workers in these two fields. We implore all readers to add these names to their own prayer list. They will be found in the prayer list issued by the Board for the year 1926.

Our greatest need in our foreign fields everywhere is doctors to take charge of our hospitals, and trained nurses to assist them. We urge all interested to make special prayer that the Lord will send us doctors and nurses. We have four hospitals in India and seven dispensaries, and at the present writing there is only one doctor in our whole work in the Punjab, and one in the Tax ila Hospital under the Foreign Board. That is to say we have two regular practicing physicians for a community of more than five millions of people. Can anything more be said which will give you an idea of the great need of medical missionaries?

The returning missionary parties to the different fields are as follows: to

India, the Misses Emma Dean Anderson, Lois Boyd, Elizabeth Caldwell, Mary E. Logan, Jane Martin, Henrietta Moore, Sarah Moore and Kate Spencer. To Egypt, Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, and the Misses Elsie French, Mary L. Thompson and Ruth Work. To the Sudan the Misses Mary E. Coie and Aulora McIntyre. We are delighted to include the name of Miss Ruth Work in the foregoing. Her physician's report to the Board is that in his judgment she runs no risk in going back to Egypt but, in order to be sure that she will be able to stand travel and strain of all kinds, the Board elected her to serve as Field Secretary in this country from the first of March until the time of sailing. Her letters state that while she is often tired, she is suffering no ill effects whatever and is delighted to notice the deep interest in the work of the W. G. M. S., and the cordial support accorded it by the women of the Church everywhere she has gone.

The number of missionaries' salaries that are pledged, in whole or in part, is practically unchanged. The late, lamented Dr. McClurkin paid three salaries. At the close of the year no one had undertaken the support of these three. We praise the Lord that so many of our friends, both societies and individuals, are undertaking the support of a missionary, in whole or part, because in all the years of our history we have never refused to send a missionary out, whom we believed the Lord had called, on account of money, and yet, in one way or another, but always in His way, the salary has been ready when due.

In the report of this department for 1924 the following statement occurs, "We confidently expect that pledges made to New World Movement Funds will yet be paid in full, so that the coming year will have received more money from that source than in the year which just closed." We desire most gratefully to call your attention to the fact that our faith has been rewarded and that the Lord has sent us more money for foreign salaries this year than the previous year, as will be seen from the following itemized statement:

Foreign salaries receipts by Presbyterials	$ 49,703.21
Foreign salaries receipts by Individuals, Congregations and Sabbath Schools	7,765.84
Foreign salaries receipts by 1923 Thank Offering	475.82
Foreign salaries receipts by Young Women's Special	800.00
Foreign salaries receipts by Investment Income	2,643.28
Foreign salaries receipts by New World Movement ,unpledged	13,704.33
Foreign salaries receipts by New World Movement, designated	43,097.31
Total	$118,189.29

The first item, salaries by Presbyterials, shows an increase of $519.11. The Young Women's Special shows an increase of $106.88 The Thank-Offering designated for foreign salaries shows an increase of $131.68. The next item is Investment Income, which may need some explanation. We frequently have bequests which state that the income therefrom is to be used for foreign salaries. This money is at once invested in first mortgages on new real estate, bearing interest at 6%. That accounts for this item. That, too, shows an increase this year of $1,219.58. Foreign salaries by New World Movement, pledged, shows an increase, of $10,334.66. For these increases, in answer to prayer, in the Foreign Salary Account, we are profoundly grateful to the Giver of all good, and to those whose contributions made

these increases possible. The balance on hand April 15, 1924 was $37,888.31. The receipts during the year, from all sources, for salaries was $118,189.29, making the total amount available for salaries, $156,077.60. Disbursed for salaries during the year, $115,171.28, leaving a credit balance April 15, 1925 of $40.906.32 Now you may wonder, perhaps why we need such a large balance at the end of the year. Our reply it that our Treasurer sends out for foreign salaries between nine and ten thousand dollars a month, and that she receives little or no money during the months of May, June, July, August and September, so that a large balance is absolutely necessary in order that none of our missionaries may be allowed to wait for their salary one single day.

The treasurer's books have two accounts in this department, one entitled "Foreign Salaries," and the other "Foreign Missions General." The receipts and disbursements in this last named department refer to the purchase of land and erection of buildings, the maintenance of institutions anl the upkeep of property. We have just given you the Foreign Salary Account. Here follows the itemized statement of the Foreign Mission General Account:

Foreign Missions General receipts by Presbyterials	$ 23,291.86
Foreign Missions General receipts by Y. P. C. U., Y. P. S., Bible Classes, etc.	10,420.45
Foreign Missions General Receipts by Individuals	24.300.00
Foreign Missions General receipts by Sale of Land, Tanta	7,500.00
Foreign Missions General receipts by Rochester N. Y. Congregation	1,000.00
Foreign Missions General receipts by Investment Income	8,088.17
Foreign Missions General receipts by Refunds	8,923.04
Foreign Missions General receipts by Lapsed Annuity	600.00
Foreign Missions General receipts by Young Women's Special	4,527.00
Foreign Missions General receipts by Junior Special	4,488.54
Foreign Missions General receipts by Legacies	10,320.59
Foreign Missions General receipts by 1923 Thank Offering	82,641.00
Foreign Missions General receipts by Proceeds of Mortgage	5,300.00
Foreign Missions General receipts by "407" Fund	236.00
Total	$191,636.65

Out of this account everything is paid except salaries, and into this account goes every contribution, from whatever source, except special designations. There is a small decrease in the amounts contributed by Presbyterial. The amount contributed by individuals shows a large increase, largely explained by the profound interest in the George Memorial Hospital. The Investment Income is derived from various sources. For example, we receive legacies sometimes which declare that the income there from is to be used for some part of our foreign work. It may be for a salary, it may be for the upkeep of institutions, but whatever the testator's desires are, her wishes are carried out to the very letter. This also includes endowment funds for beds in hospitals, etc. Refunds have an interesting story. They come from various scources. One reason why we have such a large amount in refunds this year is that we have a very amicable agreement with our Board of Foreign Missions that when one of their missionaries marries one of our missionaries before she has been five years on the field that the Foreign Board remits to our Treasurer her travelling expenses and her language teacher, the reason being that if the young couple had been married in this country the Foreign Board would have had to pay travel for both of them and if they had

gone out together it would also have had to pay her language study. Whenever you see three or four marriages in our reports, you will see quite an item in refunds. It also means refunds of travel. When a missionary starts to this country from any of our foreign fields, her tickets are bought and then she is given an amount of money for incidental expenses. It is usually more than we expect her to use, because she might be taken sick and have to stop over and go to a hospital in a foreign country, and she should have money to pay for it. Then when she arrives at home she presents a travel account and the balances of all these moneys are called refunds. Another item which might need explanation is "proceeds of mortgage." When a mortgage falls due the money is paid, but sometimes when one department needs the mortgage and the other department needs the money, we sell from one department to the other. This last year there were proceeds from one mortgage only, $5,300.00. From all the sources enumerated above the total receipts for the year were $191,636.65. The amount available for the work of the Foreign General Department included a balance from the previous year, making the total $233,893.03. The disbursements were $206,696.56, leaving a balance on hand on April 15, 1925 of $27,196.47. The above balance is divided, as you will note if you will look over the Treasurer's report, among the different schools and institutions of all kinds, and of course can only be used for the work of the institutions which show the balances. The balance in the Foreign General Account is a good deal less than last year. Last year it was forty-two thousand, plus, and this year it is only twenty-seven thousand, plus. We are not sending out as many new missionaries this year as last year, because we are sending none to either Abyssinia or Sudan, both having all the work demanded or the survey allowed.

FOREIGN NEW WORLD MOVEMENT.

Receipts by New World Movement	$119,982.54
Receipts by Investment Income	13,360.10
Total receipts for this department	$133,342.64

This made the amount available for us during the past year, including the balance on hand April 15. 1924 of $19,800.63, $153,143.27. The disbursements were as follows:

To purchase site for Bungalow, Kujar Khan	$ 3,200.00	
To purchase site for Bungalow, Chakwal	7,267.00	
To purchase site for Bungalow, Dhariwal	334.00	
To erection of Girls' Boarding School, Tanta, Egypt	20,000,00	
To purchase land for Community Center, Tanta	7,500.00	$ 38,301.00
To travelling expenses of missionaries	$ 9,713.79	
To Outfit Money for new missionaries	2,400.00	
To New Wilmington Expenses of missionaries	881.01	
To Investments	55,870.00	
To Salaries, unpledged	13,704.33	
To Exchange	2,100.00	$ 84,669.13
Total disbursement for this department		$122,970.13

You will observe that the disbursements were much smaller this year than the previous, only three amounts being sent to India for the purchase of three sites for bungalows and only two amounts being sent to Egypt, one for the purchase of land for a Community Center at Tanta, and the other as a partial payment for the erection of the Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School in Tanta. This shows the balance in this account for the year ending April 15, 1925 as $30,173.14. It is a larger credit balance than the previous year because we have been called on for fewer payments, but they are piling up and will have to be met during the year upon which we are just entering.

It might be interesting to follow this statement with a publication of the entire property abroad purchased and erected with New World money, from the beginning of the New World Movement to date. It is as follows:

EGYPT

To purchase property for a centre for women's work in Mansoura	$17,000.00	
To erect a second story on Tanta Hospital residence	11,250.00	
For improvements in Girls' Boarding School, Luxor	5,750.00	
For purchase of land for center for women's work, Fayoum	5,000.00	
To purchase land in Benha	6,000.00	
To erection of Girls' School, Fayoum	42,600.00	
To erect house for missionaries at Tanta	28,000.00	
To erection of Girls' Boarding School, Tanta	20,000.00	
To purchase land for Community Center, Tanta	7,500.00	$143,100.00

INDIA

To purchase Mary B. Reed Memorial Hospital, Sargodha	$ 5,000.00	
To erection of Ladies' bungalow, Zafarwal	4,913.13	
On account of erection of Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha	9,885.00	
To erect Ladies' Bungalow, Sargodha	6,533.00	
To purchase of land and erection of bungalow at Campbellpur	6,726.00	
To purchase of land and erection of bungalow at Pathankot	7,012.00	
To cost of land and erection of ladies' house at Sheikpura	8,600.00	
To cost of land and erection of ladies' house at Pasrur South	7,600.00	
To purchase site for bungalow , Kujar Khan	3,200.00	
To purchase site for Bungalow, Chakwal	7,267.00	
To purchase site for Bungalow, Dhariwal	334.00	$67,070.13

SUDAN

To purchase of additional land for Girls' Boarding School, Khartum North	$ 4,000.00	
		$214,170.13

THE YEAR IN ABYSSINIA

All readers of our Magazine remember the romatic story of the gift received from Mr. W. S. George, East Palestine, Ohio in October, 1922, with a special request that the fifty thousand dollars was to be used for the erection of a hospital in the capital of Abyssinia, to be known as the George Memorial, in memory of his wife and his mother. Our hearts were saddened to receive a telegram announcing his death in New York City, on April 12, 1925. This brief mention is made because the annual report would be incomplete without it, of his wonderful generosity and deep interest in Dr. Lambie's work in Addis Ababa. In fact the gift was made because of his regard for and confidence in Dr. Lambie. As time went on and it was discovered that fifty thousand dollars would be insufficient to complete the building, he very generously gave us twenty thousand more. A better report of his life and generosity and death has been already printed in the May Magazine, hence we just take time and space here to record again our deep appreciation of his generosity and confidence and our conviction that he has gone to the presence of the Master whom he loved and served so well. Our prayers go out to his bereaved family and friends, for they, too, have suffered an irreparable loss.

We have no special annual report this year from Addis Ababa. The building is not yet completed, but the work is going on and patients have been received for some time even before the rooms were thoroughly plastered. We promise a detailed report in the annual report for 1926, but are only able at this time to give you a very brief financial report which follows:

GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, ADDIS ABABA, ABYSSINIA
For year ending April 15, 1925

RECEIPTS

W. S. George, East Palestine, Ohio	$20,000.00
Y.P. C. U.	7,353.63
Individuals	4,530.00
Legacies	4,500.00
Investment Income	1,277.50
Presbyterials	1,623.15
1923 Designated Thank-Offering	569.00
	$39,853.28

DISBURSEMENTS

To payments on erection of building	$32,500.00
To plumbing material purchased in America	5,977.27
To freight charges, equipment, etc.	4,965.88
Services of architect	1,000.00
Invested endowments	1,500.00
To purchase of land for Girl's School	2,000.00
Total	$47,943.15
Overdrawn account April 15, 1924	$ 864.66
Overdrawn account April 15, 1925	8,089.87
Total amount overdrawn	$ 8,954.53

We desire to call your attention to a few items in the foregoing. No member of the Board ever asked a human being for one penny of money for the benefit of the George Memorial Hospital. The receipts of almost forty thousand dollars, during the year just closed, came from individuals and societies without any solicitation at all on our part. We did not know that Mr. George intended to give any more, until it came to us. We did not know what the Young People had planned, until we had an official letter. The sum reported this year is not the full amount of their contribution, as some was reported in the previous year. The individuals, we fondly believe, were prompted to offer this money for this purpose, because the Lord knew we needed it. The same thing applies to Presbyterials and to individuals who designated part of their Thank-Offering. When Mr. George gave us his first fifty thousand dollars, the land had not been secured and we were not ready to build, so $49,500.00 of it was invested at once in a 6% mortgage. When we needed money with which to erect the building, we transferred that mortgage to other departments, but the item in receipts refers to the amount of interest that the hospital received for the length of time that the money was invested. $1,277.50. You see, we watch every penny and we try to have our money earn as much as possible, the earning being added to the special department from which the loan came.

Now, as to the disbursements, $2,000.00 for the purchase of land for a girl's school was designated as part of the offering of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hill. The plumbing material and equipment had to be bought in this country, hence the enormous amount of freight, etc., that is reported. Bedsteads, bedside tables, operating tables and other equipment was also included in that item of almost $5,000.00. The architect, Mr. J. L. Beatty, has had a very strenuous part of the work to do. He made the plans and specifications, has had to let out all the contracts for plumbing and other material, has had to see that it was properly measured and sent, and had to look after shipping, etc. It is but fair to state that his very reasonable charge of one thousand dollars was still further depleted, to our great satisfaction and surprise, upon receiving a check to be credited to the New World Movement of five hundred dollars. Our very grateful thanks are due Mr. Beatty, not only for this liberal donation, but also for the time and interest that he has spent on our work in Abyssinia.

You wonder why, perhaps, we are investing any money when we have not enough to complete the building, but we did receive one or two donations which were to be considered endowments, and of which we are allowed to use the interest, so we were compelled to invest them in a mortgage at six percent. This explains the investment of $1,500.00.

At the close of the year ending April 15, 1924, the George Memorial Hospital account was overdrawn to the extent of $864.66. At the close of the year April 15, 1925, this account was still overdrawn to the toal amount of $8,089.87. This makes a total overdraft on the account of the George Memorial Hospital of $8,954.53. You know we vowed never to report a debt so you are wondering why this overdraft is mentioned at all. Our explanation is that we want you to know exactly how the account stood at the date mentioned, but to remember that the building is not finished and not equipped in full,

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and that we know that the Master, whom we serve , will send sufficient funds to permit us to have a formal opening of the George Memorial Hospital, with every penny of the debt paid.

DEATH OF DR. WILHELMINA JONGEWAARD

At this juncture a cable was received from India, giving the sad intelligence of the death, by cholera, of Dr. Wilhelmina Jongewaard, May fourth, in our hospital in Jhelum, India. A brief account of her life and work appears in the June Magazine, and also in a recent issue of the United Presbyterian. We cannot refrain, however, from calling attention in this annual report to the great loss we have sustained. She was so young and so gifted and so consecrated, that we hardly know how we can get along in medical work without her. She left this country in September, 1924, taking a three month's course in oriental diseases and their remedies, in a medical school in London, and arrived in India about the first of February, 1925, and went to Heaven May fourth of the same year. Will you unite in prayer with us for her bereaved parents, brothers and sisters, and for our medical work in India, as we realize the present situation of four hospitals and seven dispensaries for which the W. G. M. S., is responsible, and not a single doctor in the field. It is true that the Foreign Board has Dr. Jongewaard's brother in the hospital in Taxilla. My remark above refers to the work for which the Women's Board is responsible Pray the Lord of the harvest to send doctors into this needy harvest field, those whom He has called to follow the example of the great Physician and give their lives for the comfort of many.

THE YEAR IN THE SUDAN

WILLIAM LITTLE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, WADI HALFA.

NOT being able to get away from the work here I was not able to visit this school during the year but the reports have been good and Dr. Giffen spent two or three days in the school and reported it in good condition. Our pupil teachers there since they have been left to themselves and most of the responsibility is on them, have been doing their best to prove that they can run the school.

Upon examination the pupils did surprisingly well so far as the girls are able to take them in all of their subjects but of course this is not very far, as they have never gone far themselves. The pupils were neat and clean which is a big item out here. On the whole we are rather pleased with the school. The last two months of the year the tuitions received were almost sufficient to pay the salaries of the two teachers, had there been no free pupils it might have done so.

The attendance reached 68, and the tuitions for the year amounted to $290.-50. We are still hoping and praying for great things for this school. for there is considerable field from which to draw, may we not forget it in our prayers.

GIRLS' BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, KHARTUM NORTH

Another year's work in the Girls' Boarding and Day School has come to a close and again we would record the

blessings and favor of the Lord. Again a goodly number of girls have come under the influence of the Gospel message and we are assured that His Word will not return unto Him void. Boarding girls 110; and day girls, 172. Tuitions of day girls $1,009.32½, and fees of the boarding girls $1,302.95. Just about one third of the boarding girls were Moslem.

Mrs. Ashenhurst was with us for a small part of the year as well as for a part of the year before as a volunteer worker and was a faithful and zealous helper throughout her stay. She did some temperance work among the girls and secured a number of signatures to the temperance pledge. She left us in March and Miss Denny left us the month before leaving three of us to go on with the burden of the work, but the Lord was graciously with us. From March until the close of school in connection with the school work we had the semblance of a small hospital with mumps, measles, chicken-pox and flu all at one time, part of the time as many as twenty or more in bed at one time; without our nurse we should have been well nigh overwhelmed. There were also during the year three cases of diphtheria among our girls but these were taken care of at the Civil Hospital in Khartum. Our nurse treats hundreds of cases each year besides helping a great deal with the teaching and looking after the house keeping.

We graduated a class of six this year, bringing our total number of graduates up to 11. Nine of these graduates are now teachers in our school here and the remaining two would be if there were places for them. We are most happy to report that our teachers are now all of our own training with the exception of one who is a Christian gentleman, an Egyptian, our teacher in the higher Arabic subjects, he is a splendid and untiring worker.

Our kindergarten is a new feature of the work which is most interesting. Our kindergartener is most enthusiastic in her work and has a great little flock of kiddies. She also supervises the three lower grades in the school work and has brought them up to a higher grade of efficiency. We have been most fortunate in that most of our equipment for the kindergarten has been supplied outside of the school budget; tables, chairs, and organ have been secured with money provided by kind and interested friends, our hearty thanks is due them. No one can estimate the good done in our little kindergarten nor tell how far reaching will be the results. When in the home of two of these little girls to our surprise and delight we found that they were teaching their mother all they learned in school, their memory work and little songs and plays were known to her. Just how much of our work think you reaches out into the homes? May it go on and on in its influence.

Special Evangelistic meetings were held for the girls preceded by a week of prayer, these were very helpful to all of us. Eleven girls united with the church at the close of these meetings. One more of our Moslem girls declared her purpose of becoming a Christian, may she be kept steadfast in her purpose until the way opens up for her baptism. Our White Gift Christmas offering amounted this year to a little over $39.00, and was given to a needy family here in the Sudan to help them in a time of special need.

Preaching services have been held in the Rose Harden chapel regularly

throughout the year on Sabbath mornings and Tuesday evenings. Our Sabbath School on Sabbath afternoon has been encouraging, the high water mark of attendance of boys and girls was 184.

Much needed changes in dining room and kitchen have been made making our work much easier and pleasanter and more profitable. Plans have been made for our new building which is badly needed. May the Lord prosper His work in this part of His vineyard as well as in all parts of it more and more is our earnest prayer.

Again we would thank those who sent dolls, work bags, etc. to the exhibit at the General Convention for those things which found their way out to the Sudan to make glad the Christmas of our girls in the school. We hope to send thanks to each society whose gifts reached us so far as we know them. (Too often ere the things reach us the paper telling from what society it came has been lost)

And right here might I make a suggestion; it would save a lot of work at this end of the line if on the back of each slip giving the name of the society contributing there was written the name and address of the president, or leader, or some one to whom we could send thanks; we want to send thanks, but in order to do so we must get the minutes of General Assembly and hunt up name and address of pastor, we ourselves do not have these minutes and must borrow them.

E. E. GROVE

The work of the Sudan is very briefly reported. The only New World money for Sudan work expended has been the purchase of additional land at a cost of four thousand dollars. They are working on plans for the enlargement of the Girls' Boarding School, but as the plans called for an expenditure of $90,000.00 and the New World Movement survey was less than $32,000.00 we were obliged to refuse to accept the plans, for self evident reasons.

Our responsibilities in our four fields are as follows:

INDIA

Support of:

1. Eighty missionaries.
2. Fifty-five Bible Women.

Maintenance of:

3. Memorial Hospital, Sialkot.
4. White Memorial Hospital, Pasrur.
5. Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum.
6. Mary B. Reed Memorial Hospital, Sargodha.
7. Dispensary, Bhera.
8. Dispensary, Kala.
9. Dispensary, Jhelum.
10. Dispensary, Pasrur.
11. Dispensary, Pathankot.
12. Dispensary, Sargodha.
13. Dispensary, Sialkot.
14. Ladies' Bungalow, Attock.
15. Ladies' Bungalow, Campbellpur.
16. Ladies' Bungalow, Jhelum.
17. Ladies' Bungalow, Pasrur South
18. Ladies' Bungalow, Pathankot.
19. Ladies' Bungalow, Sargodha.
20. Ladies' Bungalow, Sheikpura.
21. Ladies' Bungalow, Sialkot, "Elizabeth Gordon Home."
22. Ladies' Bungalow, Rawalpindi.
23. Ladies' Bungalow, Zafarwal.
24. Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot.
25. Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha.
26. Girls' Boarding School, Sangla Hill.
27. Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur.
28. Girls' Day School, Sialkot District, 6.
29. Girls' Day School, Gujranwala District, 7.
30. Girls' Day School, Rawalpindi District, 2.
31. Girls' Day School, Khangah Dogran District 2.
32. Girls' Day School, Sargodha District, 23.
33. Girls' Day School, Dhariwal.
34. Girls' Day School, Lyallpur.

35. Girls' Day School, Martinpur, "Jane Denham Memorial."
36. Girls' Day School, Gurdaspur.
37. Girls' Day School, Gujar Khan.
38. Girls' Day School, Pathankot.
39. Girls' Day School, Zafarwal.
40. Girls' Day School, Jhelum.

The estimates granted for India for the ensuing year amount to $101,871.00.

EGYPT

Support of:

1. Fifty-seven missionaries.
2. Sixty-five Bible Women.

Maintenance of:—

3. Martha McKeown Hospital, Tanta.
4. Tanta Hospital Residences.
5. Girls' Boarding and Day School, Luxor.
6. Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School, Tanta.
7. Girls' Day School, Alexandria.
8. Girls' Day School, Karmus.
9. Girls' Day School, Beni Suef.
10. Girls' Day School, Kafr-el-Ahsari.
11. Girls' Day School, Fayoum.
12. Girls' Day School, Monsourah.
13. Girls' Day School, Zagazig.
14. Dispensary and Clinic, Benha.
15. Dispensary and Clinic, Tanta.
16. Mary Herron Rest Home, Ramleh.
17. Community Center, Tanta.
18. Community Center, Cairo.
19. Community Center, Benha.
20. Community Center, Monsourah.
21. Community Center, Fayoum.

The estimates granted for Egypt for the ensuing year amount to $82,924.00.

SUDAN

Support of:

1. Twelve missionaries.
2. Two Bible Women.
3. Three trained nurses.

Maintenance of:

4. Missionary Residence, Omdurman.
5. Bible Women's House, Khartum North.
6. Girls' Boarding and Day School, Khartum North.
7. "William Little" Girls' Day School, Wadi Halfa.

The estimates granted for the Sudan for the ensuing year amount to $26,055.00.

ABYSSINIA

Support of:

1. Eight missionaries.

Maintenance of:

2. George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa.
3. Two missionary residences, Addis Ababa.

The estimates granted for Abyssinia for the ensuing year amount to $17,546.00. These estimates do not include salaries, the traveling expenses nor outfit allowance for the new missionaries who are to go out during 1925.

The cordial and hearty thanks of every member of the Women's Board and of the twenty-seven foreign missionaries are due the Board of Managers of Columbia Hospital for the skillful medical and surgical care that our missionaries received while guests in the hospital during the year which has just closed. Prayers were offered daily and regularly that the surgeons and nurses might have divine wisdom and skill as they cared for these representatives of the Lord Jesus Christ. The prayers were heard and answered and all made fine recoveries. There were between 450 and 500 hospital days and about 20 operations. We are sure that every member of the W. G. M. S. will realize the great assistance that this hospital renders to all our missionaries who need hospital care either before they sail or while they are home on furlough. They are always welcome guests with the most loving and skillful attention possible rendered.

This item would be incomplete without the mention of the names of some of doctors who have rendered such efficient service: Dr. Dixon, Dr. Gaub, Dr. McKee and Dr. Chalfant for surgical, and Dr. Morrow, Dr. McAboy, Dr. Whitcraft and Dr. McMurray for medical treatment.

We have heard the missionaries say, "I would not be able to return to my field at this time, had it not been for the care I received at Columbia Hospital." So that while the hospital is not engaged primarily for missionary work, it still is performing the work which our Master commended when He said, "I was sick and ye visited me."

It is generally understood, we believe, that the Women's Board, officially, has no relation at all with Columbia Hospital. That institution is owned, maintained and governed by a Board of Managers under the operation of the United Presbyterian Women's Association. This last named is an independent corporation and was born five years before the W. G. M. S. It is responsible only for the Orphans' Home, the Home for the Aged and Columbia Hospital. Every member of the Board of Managers is glad and thankful that they have been able in any way to restore our tired and worn out missionaries to normal health and send them back in fine physical condition to the work they love so well.

Here follow the names of all who have paid their pledges in such fashion that there were no deficits in their accounts when the treasurer closed her books, April 15, 1925:

	Number of Salaries Pledged
Albany and Puget Sound Presbyterials and Lucile Harmon	1
Allegheny Presbyterial	1
Avalon Sabbath School	1
Avalon Congregation	1
Bellevue Organizations	1
Eleventh Congregation	1
First Congregation	3
Fourth Congregation	1
Friends	1
Hampton Congregation	1
Second Congregation Organizations	3
Sixth Congregation Organizations	1
Tarentum Congregation	1
Valencia Congregation	1
Arkansas Valley Presbyterial	1
Argyle Presbyterial	1
Beaver Valley Presbyterial	2
Second, New Castle, Congregation	1
Big Spring Presbyterial (Cove Congregation)	1
Boston Presbyterial	1
Butler Presbyterial	1
Caledonia Presbyterial	1
Rochester, N. Y., Congregation and Bible School	1
Conemaugh Presbyterial	1
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller	1
College Springs Presbyterial	1
Chartiers Presbyterial	2
Chartiers and Greenside Ave. Congregations, Canonsburg, Pa.	1
Second, Washington, Pa. Congregation	2
Chicago Presbyterial	1
Cleveland Presbyterial	1
Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Wiegering	1
Colorado Presbyterial	1
Cedar Rapids Presbyterial	2
Traer, Iowa, Congregation	1
Delaware Presbyterial	1
Walton, N. Y., Congregation and Sabbath School	1
Des Moines Presbyterial	1
Hudson Presbyterial	1
Indiana Presbyterial	1
Kansas City Presbyterial (Pittsburg Congregation)	1
Kansas City and Garnett Presbyterials, Princeton, Indiana, W. M. S., Wilkinsburg Organizations, and Y. W. M. S. Second, Pittsburgh,	1
Idaho, Oklahoma and Texas Presbyterials	(part)
Keokuk Presbyterial	1
Second Washington, Iowa, Congregation	1
Kiskiminetas Presbyterial	(part)
Lake Presbyterial (Oil City Congregation	1
Los Angeles Presbyterial	1
First Congregation, Los Angeles	2
Mansfield Presbyterial	(part)
First, Canton, Congregation	1
Mercer Congregation	1
New Wilmington Congregation	1
Monmouth Presbyterial	1
Elmira Congregation	1
Ninth Avenue Congregation, Monmouth	1

Woods Sisters 1
Monongahela Presbyterial 2
Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson 1
Mrs. Wm. Campbell 1
Dr. and Mrs. Ewing 1
Mrs. J. D. Sands 1
Mr. W. L. Taylor 1
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Taylor 1
Carnegie Congregation 1
Coraopolis Congregation 1
Eleventh Congregation 1
Homewood Congregation 1
Mifflin Congregation .....(part)
Mt. Lebanon Congregation 1
Noblestown Congregation 1
Shadyside Organizations 2
Second, Wilkinsburg, Congregation 1
Sixth Church Organizations 4
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morrison ..... ½
Muskingum Presbyterial 2
Ohio, First Presbyterial 2
Johnston family .....(part)
Omaha Presbyterial 1
North Bend Congregation 1
Oregon Presbyterial 1
Pawnee and Philadelphia Presbyterials, Myrtle Davis and Try Circle Class, Kansas City, Mo. 1
Philadelphia Presbyterial 2
Norris Square Sabbath School 1
Anna A. Milligan and Greensburg Society 1
Rock Island Presbyterial 1
San Francisco Presbyterial 1
Sidney Presbyterial 1
First Toledo Congregation 1
Southern Illinois Presbyterial 1
Sparta Congregation 1
Steubenville Presbyterial 1
Westmoreland Presbyterial 2
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ramsey 1
Wheeling Presbyterial 1
Wisconsin Presbyterial .....(part)
Xenia Presbyterial 2

Accounts of 166 missionary salaries pledged in whole or in part had no deficit at close of year. Praise the Lord.

THE YEAR IN EGYPT

Here follows a very interesting report of our work in Egypt which has been received from the missionaries direct and, with very few changes, is printed verbatim.

MARTHA McKEOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TANTA, EGYPT

ACCOMPANYING this is our annual statistical report. It shows an increase over last year's work of not less than 30%. This under the present unsettled condition of Egypt is remarkable. The increase in the number of hospital patients admitted, means that our daily average was much higher, and that, therefore, our evangelist had a congregation averaging 72 throughout the whole year. The average stay of each patient was over 17 days, so that each one had sufficient time to receive considerable teaching. During the year there has been no difficulty in carrying on religious work, either in the hospital or in the clinic.

In looking back over the year it is a cause for great rejoicing that we can think of so many cases that have been helped—patients who have been brought back to a life of usefulness when otherwise they would have been consigned to the condition of chronic invalidism. This is true especially of those afflicted with Bilharzia, the great scourge from which so many of the inhabitants of Lower Egypt are suffering. The suffering caused by this disease is beyond description. You may see how general it is when you note that 534 out of our 1506 patients required to be treated for it. These patients, coming from all classes of society, received 5906 Tartar Emetic injections intravenously.

Prior to this form of treatment, little could be done for them. But now, if the disease has not gone too far in its destructive career, and the patient will remain under treatment for a sufficient time, a very satisfactory result can be obtained.

We have given this year, a full list of all diseases which have been treated, and of all operations which have been performed, and we hope that the doctors into whose hands this report may fall, will remember that for six months during this year the work fell to the lot of two doctors, and that for the coming year, on account of one of the staff being absent on furlough, the work for the entire year will fall to the remaining two.

Egypt has not received an addition to its medical force since 1921, and since that time two have been lost to the work —one by death, and the other through ill health. Is the Church not going to fill up the breach? Are there no young doctors who have the cause of Christ sufficiently at heart to devote their lives to this great work?

We are thankful for the large zone of influence which the hospital has had during the past year. It means a great deal that 272 towns and villages have been touched by the hospital through its in-patients alone. A great many more have been touched through clinic patients.

In the report of the evangelist he says, "As I go about the country I like to think of the influence of the hospital spreading as a great wave ever getting wider and wider, and I say to myself, 'How distant is the shore to which this wave is travelling?' I believe the time will come when this wave will have reached parts very far distant from Tanta. As I ride on my bicycle through the villages I can hear the voice of the hospital calling to me."

Mr. Murcus has been doing excellent and faithful work. With the exception of his vacation time there has not been a day when he has not held meetings in the hospital, neither, for six days in the week, has he failed to be at the clinic doing personal work. It is a common sight on visiting days, to see him sitting in the yard surrounded by scores of people, giving them a Bible lesson. In addition to this exacting work, he manages to visit, in the afternoons, many of the nearby towns and villages. His experiences in these towns are very encouraging and whenever we inquire about the places he has visited he is always able to say something like this: "Yes, I visited Kafr Daoud yesterday, and I met an old friend, Abd El Karim Gassim, who was in the hospital, and he with another hospital patient gathered their neighbors together to hear the Word. Another time when I visited their town, these two men asked me if I would go with them to a nearby village so that their friends there might hear the same message I had given to them." Both of these men are Muslim. Mr. Murcus has no trouble in getting a house in which to hold a meeting and usually it is in the home of a Muslim. Just recently he gave me a list of patients from a number of towns who had allowed him to hold gospel meetings in their houses, and every name on the list was that of a Mohammedan. He says that even among the women there are those who, like Lydia, constrain him to come to their houses and talk to their friends.

From a professional point of view much has been done, and also much that should have been done has had to be neglected because there was not time for

the limited staff to do the work. The laboratory has been of the greatest service to us, but not one quarter of the work which should have been done could be accomplished. Only the absolutely necessary work could be thought of and consequently, much valuable information which could have been used for the welfare of our patients was lost, because of the shortage of workers.

We would most earnestly appeal for doctors who are professionally, physically and spiritually qualified for this important work, to come to the rescue of our medical work both at Tanta and at Assiut. There must be such men in our church, if they could be induced to give themselves to this department of the Lord's work.

Much has been added to the equipment of the hospital during the past year. While we regret that our report shows so much illness among our missionaries, we are very glad that we have been so equipped that we could render to them satisfactory service.

A. F. GRANT. M. D.

STATISTICAL REPORT TANTA HOSPITAL FOR 1924

Number of patients admitted		1506
Men	794	
Women	525	
Children	187	
		1506

NATIONALITIES

Egyptian	1368	
American	80	
British	9	
Greek	25	
Syrian	18	
Sudanese	3	
Turk	1	
Italian	1	
Berber	1	
		1506

RELIGIONS

Moslem	1144	
Protestant	175	
Coptic	139	
Catholic	9	
Jewish	4	
Greek Orthodox	35	
		1506

RESULTS

Cured	591	
Improved	601	
Unimproved	228	
Died	29	
Observation	7	
Still in Hospital	50	
		1506
Total number of hospital days		26642
Average number of hospital days for each patient		17.69
Number of patients operated on		608
Number of operations		717

Anaesthetics

Chloroform and ether	497
Novocaine and cocaine	61
Stovaine	1

Obstetrical Cases

In hospital	50	
Outpatients	5	
		55

Intravenous Injections

Tartar Emetic	5906	
Neo-Salvarsan	500	6406
Towns and villages represented by hospital patients		272
Number of missionaries and missionary children in hospital during the year		81
Hospital days for missionaries		1318
Operations on missionaries		27
Clinic visits		7560
Number of village visits		29
Number of villages visited		13
Tanta visits		456
Total Receipts		$26,014.95
Total Expenses		$37,044.97

LABORATORY REPORT

Number of urine examinations	826
Number of urine examinations positive for Bilharzia, 149 or	18%

Number of fecal examinations	385
Number of fecal examinations positive for Bilharzia, 93 or	24.4%
Number of fecal examinations positive for Ascaris, 94 or	24.4%
Number of fecal examinations positive for Ankylostoma, 45 or	11.6%
Number of fecal examinations positive for Amoeba Dysenterica, 30 or	7.7%

Note—Repeated fecal examinations for Bilharzia, Ankylostoma and Amoeba Dysenterica would have given a much higher percentage.

Blood counts	17
Bacteriological examinations	56
Surgical specimens recorded	60

OPERATIONS

Head and Neck

Adenoidectomy	4
Cauterization of sinus left from salivary cyst	2
Combined excision of conjunctiva and tarsal cartilage	1
Curettement of lower jaw	2
Cyst at angle of jaw removed	1
Glands of neck removed	11
Goitre removed	2
Mastoid—Radical operation	1
Meibomian Cyst incised and curetted	3
Nasal Polypi removed	1
Neck Abscess opened and drained	2
Parotid Abscess opened and drained	1
Periauricular Abscess opened and drained	2
Peritonsillar Abscess opened	1
Salivary Cyst removed	1
Scalp Abscess opened and drained	2
Submaxillary Gland removed	1
Tonsillectomy	33
Trachiasis—Plastic operation	2
Trachoma—curettement	2
Trephining Skull	1
Turbinectomy	1
	77

EXTREMITIES

Upper Extremities

Abscesses of hand and arm opened and drained	10
Curettement of bones of hand and arm	5
Dislocation of shoulder joint reduced	1
Plastic operation for contracted tendons of hand	1
Repair of lacerated hand	1
Resection of wrist joint	1
	19

Lower Extremities

Abscesses of foot and leg opened and drained	12
Amputation of first phalanx of great toe	1
Amputation of leg	3
Amputation stump opened, curetted and drained	4
Curettement of bones of foot and leg	1
for osteomyalitis	15
Curettement for lupus of leg	1
Excision of corn	1
Subcutaneous tenotomy of both tendo achillis	1
	38

ABDOMINAL

Abdominal Fistula dissected out and packed	1
Abscess from infected fibroids of uterus opened and drained and three fibroids removed	1
Appendectomy	10
Appendical Abscess opened and drained	1
Exploratory Laparotomy	11
Implantation of omentum in sheath of rectus muscle for ascites	6
Laparotomy for bilharzia	6
Laparotomy for tuberculous peritonitis	3
Paracentesis Abdominalis	16
	55

GYNECOLOGICAL

Cervical Fibroid removed	1
Colporrhaphy—anterior and posterior	8
Curettement for endometritis	36
Curettement for miscarriage	12
Hysterectomy—subtotal	6
Myomectomy for fibro-myomata	1
Old sinus from pelvic abscess dissected out and packed	2
Ovarian Cyst removed	6
Plastic operation—vaginal	1
Perineorrhaphy	11
Salpingo-oophorectomy	2
Sessile Condylomata of vagina removed	1
Shortening round ligaments (Baldy-Webster)	5
Trachelorrhaphy	11
Uterine Polypus removed	5
Vaginal drainage for pelvic abscess	4

Ventral suspension of uterus	4
Vesico-vaginal fistula closed	3
	119

GENITO-URINARY AND RECTAL

Abscess of scrotum opened and drained	4
Amputation of scrotum	1
Bilharzic growth at side of rectum removed	1
Calculus of Bladder	
Lithority	10
Perineal Lithotomy	9
Suprapubic Lithotomy	1
Circumcision	15
Curettement of rectum for bilharzia	53
Curettement of bladder for bilharzia with perineal drainage	10
Excision of bilharzic mass in perineum	3
Excision of bladder sinus—suprapubic	1
Exploration of bladder—perineal	1
Fissure in ano dilated and excised	9
Hematocele of scrotum	1
Hemorrhoidectomy—ligature	68
Hemorrhoidectomy—Whitehead	12
Hydrocele—sac opened and inverted	32
Infected testicle drained	1
Ischiorectal Abscess opened and drained	7
Orchidectomy	3
Perineal fistula dissected out and packed	6
Prolapse of rectum	2
Rectal stricture-dilitation	8
Rectal fistula dissected out and packed	9
Scrotal sinus dissected out and packed	1
Urethral fistula—plastic operation	4
Urethrotomy for stone	4
Suprapubic prostatectomy	1
Varicocele resected	1
Vasectomy	3
	281

MISCELLANEOUS

Abscess of breast opened and drained	2
Abscess of liver opened and drained	2
Abscess—Psoas opened and drained	1
Abscess—Perinephritic, opened and drained	8
Abscess of trunk opened and drained	13
Axillary glands removed	3
Carbuncle on back opened and drained	4
Curettement for lumpus on back	1
Curettement of sinus on trunk	6
Cyst of inguinal canal removed	1
Drainage of knee	2
Extraction of teeth	10
Fibroid tumor of axilla removed	1
Gunshot wound	1
Hernia—radical operation.	
Inguinal	51
Umbilical	2
Ventral	11
Postoperative	1
Inguinal glands removed	1
Lipoma of shoulder removed	1
Lipoma of back removed	2
Paracentesis of pleura	2
Resection of rib for empyema	1
Skingrafting	1
	128
Total number of operations	717

DISEASES TREATED

HEAD (including diseases of NOSE and THROAT)

Adenoids	2
Atrophic Rhinitis	1
Brain Abscess	1
Carotid gland, Tumor of	1
Cerebral Hemorrhage	6
Conjunctivitis	1
Corneal Ulcer	1
Ear Abscess	1
Enlarged glands of the neck, Tuberculous	14
Goitre, Simple	2
Goitre, Exphothalmic	1
Hydrocephalus	1
Mastoiditis, chronic	2
Nasal Polypi	1
Neuralgia, facial	1
Otitis Media	1
Parotitis	1
Puncture wound of the skull	1
Sarcoma of the eye	1
Scalp, Ulcer of	1
Scalp wound	1
Trichiasis	2
Trachoma	2
Turbinate Middle, Enlarged	1
Total	47

RESPIRATORY

Asthma	12
Bronchitis	10
Empyema	2
Pneumonia	11

Pneumonia, Hypostatic	2
Pleurisy, simple	4
Pleurisy, with effusion	2
Tuberculosis, pumonary	25
Total	68

CARDIO-VASCULAR.

Arterio-sclerosis	1
Dilitation of the heart	4
Endocarditis	13
Myocarditis	5
Phlebitis	2
Total	25

GASTRO-INTESTINAL

Abcess of the liver	2
Appendicitis	10
Auto-intoxication	1
Carcinoma of Colon	1
Carcinoma of Liver	4
Carcinoma of Rectum	2
Carcinoma Stomach	1
Cirrhosis Liver	4
Constipation	4
Colecystitis	3
Duodenal Ulcer	1
Duodenal Ulcer perforating	1
Fistula, anal	13
Fissure, anal	9
Gastritis	6
Gastro-enteritis	3
Hemorrhoids	80
Indigestion	29
Ischio-rectal Abscess	7
Obstruction of Bowels	6
Peritonitis, acute	4
Pruritus, ani	1
Proctitis	1
Stricture of Rectum	2
Typhoid	4
Typhoid, Para A.	1
Typhoid, Para B.	4
Tuberculous Peritonitis	9
Visceroptosis	1
Total	214

GENITO-URINARY

Abscess of Kidney	8
Abscess of Prostate	2
Abscess Prevescial	1
Abscess Pelvic	3
Abscess of Testis	1
Abscess of Scrotum	2
Amenorrhea	1
Anteflexion of Uterus	1
Carcinoma of Bladder	4
Carcinoma of Prostate	1
Cervical Polypus	4
Cervical Fibroid	2
Cervical Laceration	8
Cervical Stenosis	9
Cystitis	9
Cyst of Ovary	6
Cystocele	5
Dysmenorrhea	3
Ectopic Pregnancy	1
Endometritis	24
Epididymitis	4
Fibroid Uterus	6
Gonorrhoea	13
Hydrocele of Tunica Vaginalis	32
Hydro-nephrosis	1
Hypertrophy of Prostate	2
Impotency	3
Infected Fibroid	1
Inversion of Uterus	3
Miscarriage	12
Metrorrhagia	1
Nephritis, acute	2
Nephritis, chronic	27
Paraphimosis	1
Pelvic Cellulitis	18
Perineal Laceration	11
Phimosis	15
Placenta Praevia	3
Prolapse of Uterus	6
Prostatitis	2
Puerperal Septicemia	8
Rectocele	5
Rectal Prolapse	10
Retained Placenta	5
Renal Colic	13
Retroverted Uterus	12
Sterility	2
Tumor of Ovary	1
Urinary Fistula of Perineum	14
Urinary Fistula of Umbilicus	1
Vesical Calculus	20
Vesicovaginal Fistula	2
Varicocele	2
Urethral Calculus	4
Total	357

EXTREMITIES AND TRUNK

Arthritis,	4
Abscess, Axillary	5
Abscess, Arm	7

Abscess, Back	2
Abscess, Breast	2
Abscess, Foot	1
Abscess, Hand	1
Abscess, Inguinal glands	1
Abscess, Psoas	1
Abscess, Side	1
Abscess, Shoulder	1
Abscess, Stump (amputation)	4
Abscess, Knee	1
Abscess, Leg	2
Abscess, Subscapular	1
Carbuncle	4
Carcinoma of axillary glands	1
Contraction of the tendo-achillis	1
Dermoid cyst of the coccyx	1
Diastasis of the abdominal muscles	2
Dislocation of the hip (pathological)	1
Eczema	7
Erysipelas	3
Fracture of the Femur	1
Glands of the leg. Removed for examination)	1
Gunshot wound of the leg	1
Gangrene of the toes	1
Hand, Infection of,	1
Hand, Laceration of,	1
Hernia, Inguinal	52
Hernia, Ventral,	11
Hernia, Umbilical	2
Indurated corn on sole of foot	1
Infected knee	4
Ingrowing toe-nail	1
Laceration of the great toe	1
Lipoma of the shoulder	1
Lumbago	1
Lymphangitis	1
Myositis	1
Osteomyelitis	16
Psoriasis	2
Postural contractions of the leg	1
Rheumatism, acute articular	5
Rheumatism, chronic	8
Rheumatism, sciatic	2
Talipes equino varus	3
Tuberculous ulcer of the leg	1
Tuberculous Glands of axilla	4
Tuberculous Hip joint	2
Tuberculosis Knee	1
Tuberculosis Spine	3
Ulcer of leg	1
Ulcer of the foot	1
Total	186

PARASITIC INFECTIONS

Ankylostomiasis	339
Ascariasis	600
Bilharziasis	534
Dynestery, amaebic	42
Dynestery, bacillary	15
Malaria, chronic	6
Oxyuris vermicularis	6
Tapeworm	6
Tinea nana	5
Total	1553

MISCELLANEOUS

Anemina	10
Camel Bite	1
Chicken Pox (Varicella)	1
Drug Addictions	
Cocain	1
Heroin	1
Morphine	2
Opium	1
Manzool	2
Dementia	2
Dermatitis	3
Diabetis Millitus	9
Eclampsia	5
Emetin Poisoning	1
Epilepsy	3
Influenza	22
Malingering	2
Melancholia	2
Migraine	1
Malnutrition	6
Multiple Neuritis	1
Neurasthenia	3
Obsterical	50
Paraplegia, traumatic	2
Ptomaine Poisoning	3
Purpura	2
Pyemia	1
Senility	3
Septicemia	2
Scald	1
Splenomegaly Egyptian	58
Starvation	1
Sycosis vulgaris	1
Syphilis	166
Tabes Dorsalis	1
Typhus Fever	1
Whooping cough	1
Total	372
Grand Total	2822

HARET-ES-SAKKAIN SCHOOL

There are not quite so many pupils in the Haret es Sakkain School as last year. There are many reasons for this. There is no Protestant community in that district from which to draw the pupils. The few families that are left send their families to French schools which are better located and attract a better social class. Rents are high because this is the district in which many government officials and employees live and our school building is between the King's palace and treasury building, only five minutes to either of them. Our Christian families have for some years now been moving away. Our building is on a narrow filthy street. I blame no one for not wanting to send their children through it. The great surprise is that so many come as do, many of them from well-to-do families.

We have a good little school and I love it dearly and am constantly trying to improve it. Each week we have two teachers meetings, one for an hour to study theory and practice of teaching (these the teachers seem to enjoy, both the practical demonstrations and taking notes on the theory) and one for half an hour on Friday after school for the Sabbath School lesson. This week we are having the first of the conferences for the teachers in the primary schools, Faggala, Qulili and Haret es Sakkain. We are to meet in the new room on the roof, next Thursday, February 5 and have planned the following program:

Tea 3 p. m. to 3:30

Silent Reading for Speed and Comprehension
Miss Ageeya (Haret-es-Sakkain)
3.30 to 4 p. m.

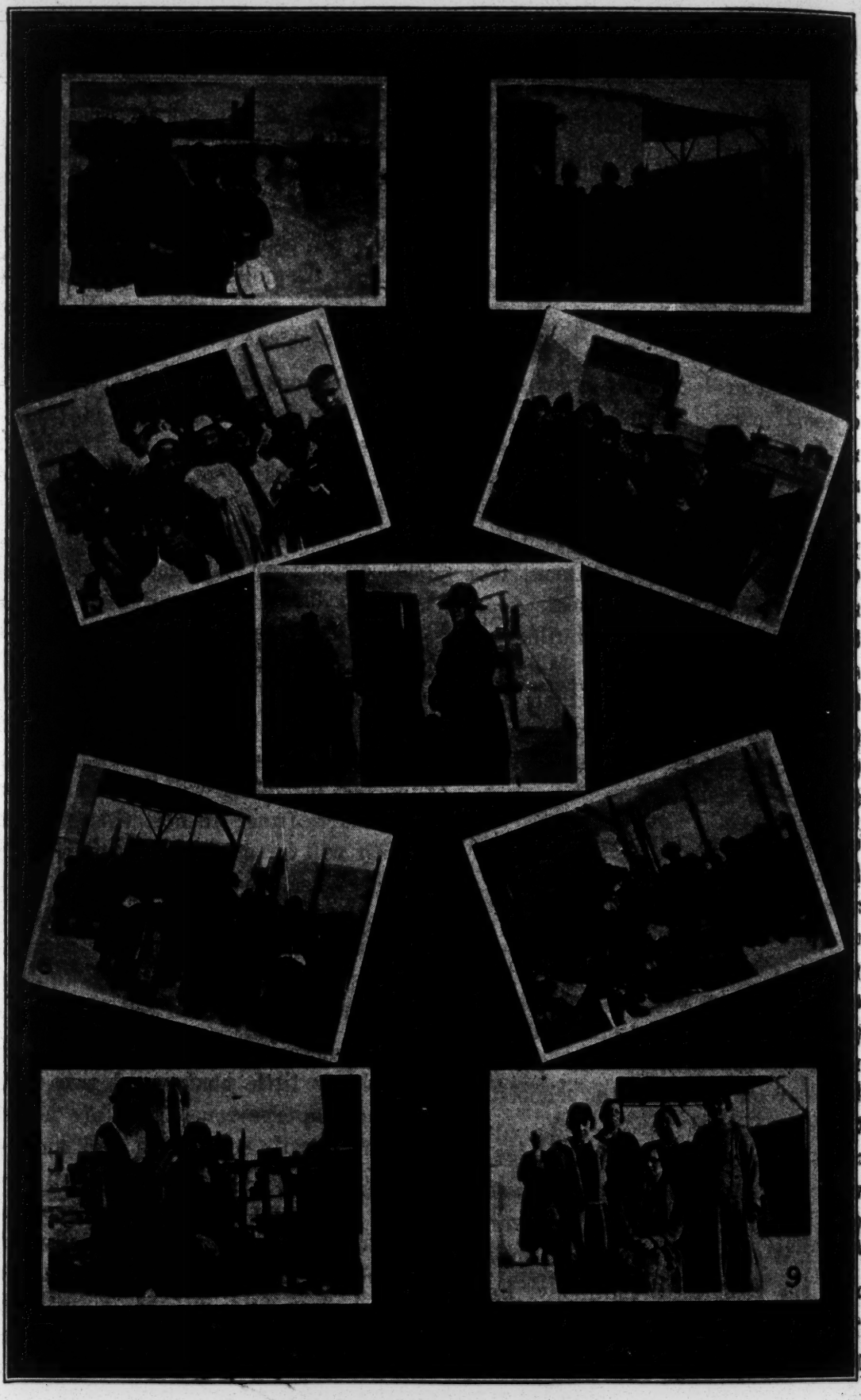
Methods of Teaching a Foreign Language
Miss Asma (Faggla) 4 p. m. to 4:40

Social Life connected with the Schools
Miss Ellen (Qulili) 4:30 to 5 p. m.

We hope to gain from these conferences a better acquaintance with each other and a better program for our schools. We hope to have two more of these conferences this year, one at Faggala and one at Qulili.

Preparations for the Psalm Contest are well under way and in March the children will be ready for the ihtifal and the awarding of prizes. Some of the mothers are learning the metrical version and one bright Moslem woman has learned four. The good work was begun by a blind woman from up country visiting her sister, a member of the church. Gifted with a good memory and a love for prayer and praise, she began with this Moslem woman who happened to be a neighbor. Perhaps this class of women will be able to learn ten before June; if not, this women's contest will have to stand over till next year, Please pray that this contact with Moslem women through its accompanying Gospel message and prayer will lead to the surrender of their hearts to Jesus Christ as their personal Savior.

Some material improvements are coming, thirty little chairs and two tables for the kindergarten. More are needed but thirty will help much and some of the old benches can be used for another year. New song books and new material for hand work brighten the daily routine of the little ones both on the dark ground floor and on the sunny roof. The older girls are only now finishing their knit jackets at which they have worked zealously since September. You would have been interested to see them struggling to learn the first stitches and hold the long needles properly. During this middle term, they are to learn to



HARET-ES-SAKKAIN SCHOOL

1. Um Fyyiq, president of the Haret-es-Sakkain Women's Missionary Society with her two sons. 2. Miss Balleny, a Scotch lady who is a voluntary worker in P. M. I. visiting the Haret-es-Sakkain school. 3. Malina and Piqqa standing behind the street boys to whom they tell Bible Stories, i. e. Street S. S. 4. Sit Aziza, a most faithful teacher in the Haret-es-Sakkain School with a few of the "big girls" learning to knit. 5. Miss Smith in charge of Bible work in Haret-es-Sakkain with Malina a Bible Woman one of the orphanage girls. Soleh the old family cook in back ground. 6. The Kindergarten playing on the roof—Miss Saniya at the back. 7. Knitting sweaters in the Haret-es-Sakkain School. Two girls in rear have finished and are proudly wearing theirs. 8. The Muslima who learned four psalms standing beside the wife of Zakki, sister to the blind woman. 9. Teachers of Haret-es-Sakkain School. Bakheet the faithful servant in back ground.

make the fine Syrian lace edging that is so much used here for the edge of veils and kerchiefs and each "big" girl is to make one useful, plain garment to show that she remembers her common stitches. Then in the spring term, at last, they will be allowed to do the "fantiziya" they love so well, satin sofa pillows, embroidered doilies and underclothes, each one choosing what she likes or can afford to buy.

Miss Smith, who had charge of the school for so many years and now does a great work in the homes, teaches a Sabbath School class of women and is interested in all the organized work of the congregation. Recently, she has begun a missionary society in the home of the pastor. The pastor's wife, Sit Labeeba and his eldest daughter, Miss Badiia, are taking a great interest in the success of this society. The two Bible women attend and with one of the teachers from the school help some with the program but most of the planning of the program and the gathering in of the women falls upon Miss Smith. UmFyyiq, who was educated in the P. M. I. and now lives near us with her beautiful family has been made president and is taking a heart interest in the growth of the society.

The missionary society of the school still holds its meetings on Thursday afternoon, once a month and some use is made of the pictures in the Missionary Magazine and the descriptions of our own church in India, the Sudan and Abyssinia. The children are much interested in China, too and it is easy to get good pictures of that country. I am sorry to say that most of our regular offerings go to the pastor of the church as yet, but our C. E. fund and our annual thank-offerings go to the orphanages. Special offerings have been sent to foreign countries when an appeal was made and small sums are collected for the effect this has upon the givers but most of the money is kept in Egypt. You would be surprised at our collections, for the Egyptians are generous. The Sabbath School money goes to buy our own supplies, Sabbath School papers (the Negm), lesson leaflets, Sabbath School picture cards for our own Sabbath School and for the two street schools. After the expenses are paid amounting to about $25 a year, there is still about $25 in the treasury and this is given to the pastor for distribution to Synod and to help in the expense of the Egyptian part of the Protestant cemetery.

Yes there are many discouragements for here we are surrounded by Coptic and Moslem enemies and by many thriving, well equipped schools with a large number of well paid teachers. A powerful, wide-awake Coptic church is right beside us and we have no desire to be proselytes. Yet when anyone mentions closing this "oldest girls' school," one cannot but think it well worth while to spend the small sum which it costs to keep it open and well worth while to give a Christian education to such dear, bright girls, although they now number less than a hundred.

Yours lovingly and respectfully,

ISABEL HOSACK

MARY CLOKEY PORTER GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, TANTA, EGYPT.

The past year has shown somewhat of a falling off in both attendance and receipts. I think the causes are two: first the condition of the building in which the school is held, which grows worse year by year; and second, failures in the final examinations held by the

Uniform Examination Committee of our Mission Girls' Schools. Girls have been unwilling to repeat the year's work and have dropped out. The loss of pupils and the consequent loss of tuitions has only been felt in the upper classes, while the lower grades have been crowded with numbers more than should be accommodated in our space.

In the final examinations mentioned above, our school did fairly well on the whole and we are hoping for a better record in the coming June.

A class of six girls graduated of whom four were Egyptians and two Armenians. Of the six, three were members of our church, one joining during the year. Two of the others were Copts and the other an Armenian Orthodox Christian. Three of them began teaching in our schools in September and a fourth would have taught in our school here if there had been a place for her. Another was married recently. The sixth is at home taking French and piano lessons.

About the same percentage as in former years in the school have been Mohammedans—between one fourth and one fifth. There was a fair spirit of endeavor and good will manifested on the part of the children.

There were two missionaries in the school during the year until May when Miss D. E. Giffen went to the Fayoum to take over the work of that school. She was greatly missed in the life and work of the Tanta School.

Along in March and April, the future prospect for the school seemed most discouraging. It was coming time when a new contract for the present building had to be made and the owner was asking an increase of rental of $40 per month—from $85 to $125 and that in spite of the dilapidated condition of the building. At the same time Mr. Bell seemed to be making no progress in getting the Government to arrange the matter of streets with regard to the new property for the school, nor to get a permit for building, try as he would, and it seemed we would be compelled to continue on in the same building poor as it was, indefinitely and paying an exhorbitant rental for it. I never have felt so discouraged over the prospect in all the years of delay that we have had as at that time, but even then the thought came to me that perhaps it was that "darkest hour before the dawn" which it proved to be. We were able to make an agreement of $100 per month rental and shortly afterwards the difficulties concerning the delay in the new property began to give way until one by one they were overcome and in December, Mr. Bell had the excavations made for the new building and the concrete poured for the base of the foundation. The mason work is going forward and if it please God, in next year's report, I will hope to give you word of the building almost completed.

CAROL E. MCMILLAN

BIBLE WOMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL TANTA, EGYPT.

The Report of My Year's Work, beginning January 1924 and ending December 1924.

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR would be doubtless, our getting settled in our New World Movement COMMUNITY HOUSE here in Tanta. It might be rather difficult to say exactly when we moved in, as a matter of fact, we moved in before the building was finished. This was done to save rent in the old place. But I did not begin to live in the Com-

munity house till the first of August 1924 even though the actual moving in had been accomplished in June before I went to Ramleh for a few weeks vacation. Then from that time till the end of December we have been living in the midst of plasterers and painters and carpenters and plumbers so even though our hearts are full of thanksgiving for this nice new Community House, yet some of us have yet scarcely begun to appreciate it because of the "tired feeling" resulting from the effort which it always takes in this land to get a piece of work such as this to the point when it can be called finished. And even yet we cannot call it finished, as Mr. C. S. Bell can testify, for there are a thousand and one little things to be done.

Before going farther in my report of work I want to say that all we women missionaries who in future years shall haye the privilege of carrying on a work in this Tanta Community House want to record our thanks to every individual who has in any way made this plant a a possibility. This will include the name of our own Mr. C. S. Bell (known to everybody about Tanta as Bash Muhendis i. e. Chief Engineer) who has been untiring in his work of erecting this building.

THE BIBLE WOMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL is one piece of work which is to be carried on in this building we call the Tanta Community House. One of our greatest needs here in Egypt is for trained workers. Bible-Women is the term we use for the women evangelists who carry the gospel message into the homes of women who cannot read the Bible for themselves. In June a class of three girls was sent forth to take up work. One of the class is working with Miss Holland in the Benha Clinic. She is the one who gives the gospel message to the hundreds of women who visit the Benha Clinic. Another one has taken up evangelistic work in a village near Tanta, and the third was to go to Zagazig to work with Miss Paden but she got married.

At present we have eleven women and girls in the Training School who come from Assiut Presbytery, from Middle Egypt Presbytery and from the Delta. Our Egyptian women need the vision of service. Some few of them have it and we thank God for them but there are yet so many who never think of doing anything for their own people. How we are praying that this vision will be given to our dear Egyptian sisters and bring about the day when there will be needed a Bible Women's Training School in each one of the four Presbyteries here in Egypt. Those who come to us at the present have very little education as a foundation so we have to begin with them at the very beginning. It is surprising how quickly some of our girls have learned to read, in one year learning to read quite well in the Bible. In June we hope to send forth another class of three girls to take up a work in different parts of Egypt. We might have many more than eleven girls and women here to take this training but we are limited in equipment and in funds to carry on the work.

Our aim is to give our students a good knowledge of the Scriptures and a training in how to teach the women in their homes. Our plan of work is to study in the forenoon and to visit in the homes in the afternoon giving the Training Classes a chance to put their lessons into practice. In the forenoon each woman is given a lesson which she teaches to groups of women in the afternoon. I

think that I would like to say in this report that we aim to teach the two things which Christ emphasized, the knowledge of the Scriptures and the Power of God. At the very top of our Community House we have a quiet room which we have set apart as a Prayer Room, this is our Central Plant of Power but we have dedicated every room in our building as a real Bethel.

COMMUNITY HOUSE WORK is a term which has not yet been exactly defined out here in Egypt. We have various types of work, however, which fall into the list quite well. The first of these I will mention is "Meetings for Women."

We have a weekly Prayer Meeting for women here in the Community House which is conducted twice a month by the Pastor of the Egyptian United Presbyterian Church. It is his custom to give a sermon on a topic suited to women. Once a month this weekly takes the form of a "Mother's Meeting" at which the women themselves discuss topics suitable to their life and needs. This meeting is in line for development as we get better equipped with missionaries and Egyptian workers. In connection with this meeting we aim to have a children's meeting, sort of a kindergarten meeting, to take the children who come to the Mother's Meetings and might be a disturbing element. Then again once a month we have "Missionary Meeting," at which is discussed topics designed to give the women a vision of "service for others." This list provides for the four weeks of the month, and is a beginning of what we hope to be able to do in the future when we can have more workers. At present I am working alone and so dare not get too many irons in the fire.

Every once in a while we have a special meeting either for women or for girls. At Christmas time we had special Christmas meetings with Christmas songs and magic lantern pictures of the Life of Christ. One day we had the meeting for the girls from the Kafr Ali Agha street Sabbath School and the little day-school which has sprung up in connection with the Street Sabbath School. Eight of the girls had entered the "Psalm-Memory-Contest," and so were presented with the pretty "blue pins." Then next day we had the same program for the women and gave the "blue pins" to some of the women who had entered the Psalm-Memory-Contest. There were twelve young women who took the pins. We also have "Scripture-Memory-Contest" in vogue throughout the Mission. There are about 500 verses to be memorized, many of them whole chapters. Four of our women committed these verses and got a gilt-edged Arabic Bible which is the prize.

Another special meeting which is an annual affair is the "Ingathering of the Thank-Offering." This occasion is looked forward to with pleasure and women respond very well to the idea of giving a Thank-Offering to God for all the good things God has given to us in one way and another. Our 1924 Thank-Offering at this meeting was $100, the largest amount we have ever given here in Tanta. The church was packed with women from all quarters of the city and from all walks of life. One of our younger pastors gave them a stirring message, and at the close of the meeting we had some magic-lantern pictures demonstrating the care of the child.

It is our plan to arrange special meetings of one kind and another quite often. We long to enter the ranks of great reform efforts which are so much needed

along the lines of temperance work and the drug-habit menace which is growing at an alarming rate here in Egypt. Through meetings of this sort it will be easy to form contacts with the leaders among Moslem women. Our handicap is the deplorable lack of workers. One person cannot be in more than one place at once and I confess that the Bible-women's Training School is a full job for me, that is, if it is to be carefully done. We also want to emphasize the "Ministry of Friendship" in this Community House work here in Tanta for that will be another way of reaching Moslem women of the better class. To accomplish this we have a regular "At Home" day once a month in our Community House Drawing Room. Our beginnings have been very simple but we are laying down lines which in the future we hope will lead to the "Delectable Mountain and the Celestial City." We have prayed definitely that God will guide us in laying down these lines.

Another kind of work which is finding a place in our Tanta Community House is "Sewing Classes" for women, especially for young women who desire to learn the practical things of life and who have not had the chance to go to school as children. When we get more workers we hope to be able to extend this very useful department so as to include lessons in cooking and also lessons in the care of children. Also in this connection we might well have a Child Welfare Center for we are splendidly situated for such a type of work. But again we are handicapped by lack of workers.

DISTRICT EVANGELISTIC WORK FOR WOMEN in the Tanta district of more than one million people is confined to three centers, Tanta, Shebin-el-Kom, and Kafr-Zeyat, where there are Bible-women at work. The evangelistic work for women in Tanta is largely carried on by the Bible-women's Classes in connection with their Practical Work lessons under the direction of Miss Mariam Saleeb, a well-trained worker and M. Finney, the Supt. of the Training School. We also have one other Bible woman who gives her full time to work especially among Moslem women. The work in Shebin-el-Kom is well carried on by a Bible woman trained by Mrs. Fairman. I have been able to do very little visiting with her but what I have done I have been pleased with her work. She seems to have the knack of inspiring young women to learn to read for themselves. The work in Kafr Zeyat is a new work conducted by one of our new workers sent out from the Bible Women's Training School.

In addition to all my other work I aim to do some itinerating through the villages of the Tanta District. I love this kind of work and look forward to the time when it will be my one appointment. My one out-standing trip of the year was on the Delta Car during the Easter vacation in company with the girls of the graduating class of the Bible-Women's Training School. I had promised them this trip for I thought it would give them an insight into the needs and methods of work in the villages which are almost entirely Moslem. It was a wonderful trip. In ten days we visited ten villages and held meetings in houses, in court-yards, in the open street (narrow little streets between rows of mud huts), in wheat-fields. Once, our train was derailed and we had to stop off in a village where we had no contacts whatever and we wondered what we might do to spend the time till

we might go on with our journey. We had been there only a few minutes when we got a message to "come and hold a meeting in our village too." They had heard of what we had been doing in the near by villages. Villages are very near together here in Egypt and so it is easy to have our fame spread abroad. After ten days of this kind of strenuous work we were ready for a respite but how I wish my work were less of the routine sort, a necessary routine because of the Bible-Women's Training School and the Community House work, so that I could give my full time and thought and energy to getting out into this sort of itinerating in the villages.

MINNEHAHA FINNEY

REPORT OF SABBATH SCHOOL WORK IN KAFR ALI-AGHA, TANTA.

All who read this have seen enough of cities to know just how dirty, unkempt and wild are the children one finds on the streets in the foreign quarter. Just increase this by a thousand per cent, and you may approximate the conditions in the streets of Egypt's cities. In Tanta, the third largest city of the land, the most fanatically Mohammedan of all, we are appalled as we look upon these thousands of neglected children. One feels helpless in the face of such a problem, yet that is no reason for failing to do what one can.

In one of the worst and poorest quarters of the city we have a little school for girls. This makes a meeting place for our street Sabbath School. On Sabbath afternoon when we open the door, in they come, scurrying like a lot of rats hunting a hiding place. All are dirty, many wear only one garment, and it is much the worse for wear. Most are barefoot and bare headed. When one comes near, they dodge, often throwing up an arm to shelter them from the blow they expect. Their whole aspect is enough to bring tears to the eyes of any lover of children. For the sake of getting a picture card, they will sit reasonably quiet and listen to the Bible story. Many will learn to tell the story and commit to memory the Golden Text. How they grab for that card! One who comes in at the end of the lesson gets none. He will come earlier next week. The card is secreted under their garment, and even so, every Sabbath some of the younger ones come back crying that the big boys on the street have taken theirs. We are very proud of one boy who has come for fourteen consecutive Sabbaths and has every card, and proudly claims that he has over thirty cards which have been given him from Sabbath to Sabbath. He has been given a Gospel of his own, for he can read. Last year the boys on the street threw plenty of mud and stones on us, but this year we have been very little troubled that way.

To expect any results from this little hour once a week seems hopeless, humanly speaking, but we rely on the promise of Him who said, "My word shall not return unto me void." In the last few years we have been instrumental in starting hundreds of such schools all over Egypt. We are so glad that many of our pastors have seen the need for such work and have taken it up. The little children are precious in the Master's sight, and He will add His blessing to these efforts.

MRS. C. S. BELL.

AMERICAN MISSION, TANTA, EGYPT.

My work for the year! It scarcely seems possible that it is time to write of another year. The past year has been a busy one. As I think back over it "studying Arabic," seems to be the

thing that stands out. That has been my first duty and will be for sometime yet for I have some more examinations yet. The first of November I finished the two years' course at the School of Oriental Studies.

During the last year in Cairo I had the supervision of a little elementary school in the Khrunfish District. There we have a meeting place in a poor, inadequate building. The evangelist and his family live upstairs. The work has prospered there. The school is only a little one with one teacher. Both little boys and girls attend. If you could see this little school, you would wonder how the children, some forty and more of them, ever learn, crowded in on rude benches as they are with no desks on which to write. Sometimes one is tempted to think, "What is the use?" But when one remembers that this little school is the only one that some of these children will ever attend and when one sees them improve and sees how they learn something of God's love and sees how their homes are often opened to the Bible woman, one is rebuked for the thought, "What is the use?" Some of the boys and girls do go into the larger schools. On Sabbaths I attended Sabbath School and church there. I had a class of boys of various ages and grade in school. One of the older boys helped me with the class.

Then the first of November I came to Tanta and have been associated with Miss M. Finney in the Bible work of Tanta. Necessarily much of my time has been given to Arabic study. I found various things to do—helping with sewing class, different things about the Community Center, some calling. Once a week I have gone to Kafr Zayat, a large town about twenty minutes away by the Express. It is a needy place. One longs to spend more time there for there are so many longing for something better. There is a meeting place with a resident evangelist. Since fall, one of the girls who went out from the Bible Women's Training School last spring has been there. She, with her widowed mother, two small brothers and blind grandmother, moved there and have two nice airy, clean rooms. This young Bible woman has made a good beginning, although just now she is meeting some opposition from the Coptic priest for she visits a number of Coptic homes. She visits a number of Mohammedan women regularly giving the Bible lesson. She has been giving lessons on the life of Christ. We were learners together. I am inclined to think I learned the most.

MARY FRANCES DAWSON.

AMERICAN MISSION GIRLS' COLLEGE, SHARIA ABBAS, CAIRO, EGYPT

This year has been full of many and varied interests for me. There has been a background of Arabic-study—confined, for the most part, to two mornings a week in the Study-Centre of the American University. The other mornings I spend at the College, or attending to various matters connected with my side of the work there.

Our Music Department, which is under my charge, is always popular with our patrons, for music and painting are valuable assets in matrimonial prospects! We, on our part, consider that these, and Domestic Science, prepare the girls to be real "home-makers," which is, in our eyes, even more important.

So, for this reason, as well as the financial one, we are glad that we have, at present, over a hundred and twenty

music pupils enrolled, requiring thirteen pianos and a staff of six music-teachers.

Two mornings a week, I conduct English Chapel, and, for a time, also took my turn at telling Bible stories in Arabic to little ones in Junior Chapel, but this I have had to drop lately.

My three Bible Classes are intensely interesting—especially the one consisting of Juniors and Seniors—who have just finished the study of Hebrews. There are seventeen girls in the class, and of these, seven are Mohammedans and two are of the family of Abbas Effendi, leader of the Bahaists. The Epistle to the Hebrews starts out, of course, with a statement which is blasphemy to the devout Moslem mind: "God hath spoken in His Son;" so that from that point on through the book, with its wonderful, and to them, startling picture of a suffering High Priest, we were faced with the fundamental truths of the Christian faith. We had a great deal of frank and friendly discussion about the points on which we differed, but also quiet times, when one felt the "still small voice" was making itself heard. Some of those great passages which have been memorized, will, one feels sure, some day, bring forth the fruit in those lives.

Our Sabbath School had its own delegate last June, at the Glasgow Convention. The whole college subscribed the money required, and, when one remembers that our enrollment numbers more than 50% non-Christian, it seems a wonderful thing that they should do this, and then elect a Christian girl, the daughter of the Egyptian representative of the World's Sunday School Association to go as their delegate! She made many very helpful friendships, and has come back full of fresh plans and purposes for the work here. Among other things, she has been the means of starting a little meeting, which is the girls' very own—for prayer and mutual strengthening.

With the help of Miss Rose Smith, who is a Kindergartner, as you know, we have organized our little people into a Primary Department, and it is greatly interesting the children, though some of the Moslem parents are afraid to let their children come.

Ten girls go out from our Sabbath School to teach in other Schools or to do similar work. I take two each Saturday morning to take the place of the Bible woman at the Child Welfare Centre opened by Dr. Carrie Buchanan. The Bible-woman takes Saturday as her day of rest, and we find a large group of women and children waiting, whom we gather into separate rooms and teach by very simple stories. It is always a very wonderful thing to give someone the Gospel message who has never heard it before, and that is an experience one can have any day over there.

I have not said anything yet about the Alumnae work, which, after all, is my own special interest. Our Alumnae Association meets at the College once a month, and includes not only our graduates from both College and Preparatory Departments (who number, now, more than a hundred) but many other girls who left while in the upper classes, without taking the Certificate. We feel that these need the contact with the College which is provided in this way, and have not felt like excluding them, though they are not, strictly speaking, Alumnae.

Our meetings take different forms, and are sometimes addressed by friends

from the outside, and sometimes wholly carried out by the girls themselves; but they are all alike in that they open with reading of the Bible and prayer, and close with a social time around the cinnamon-tea-cups, and this meeting with old friends is what the members seem to appreciate most of all. I think the chief value of our Alumnae work lies in the contacts which it gives us with the homes to which our girls have gone, and the help that we may give them from time to time as we go to visit them. The welcome one gets in these homes makes one feel how well worth while every one of these friendships is. Many of them speak of their school friendships and school interests as being the only ones they have outside the four walls of their own homes! That being so may the College always stand to them for the highest things—for the things of the spirit!

M. STELLA ROBERTSON

FROM A-LINE-A-DAY

Jan. 1—Hassan leaves, so break in a new cook. Try to get Waheeba to come back as teacher, but she is holding off for more money than she is worth to us.

Jan. 9—School again with all on board. I put on two sweaters and try to find a way to warm my feet. ....16.—Start Leeza (a new Bible-woman) off with Helana to get acquainted with some of the homes, and work at grades till after chapel, then home to study the ubiquitous Arabic. Adeeb comes to say "hello" (Adeeb was about thirteen, and made himself famous by being Santa in the school entertainment the previous year. At this time he was attending school in Assiut. ....21.—Have my Arabic lesson this morning after I pacify a tiny bint who doesn't want to come to school. A big rain in the p. m. so dismiss school an hour early.

Feb. 1—Bahia (teacher) staying out for more money I suppose and Waheeba sick. Badia threatens to leave school if she must do the required sewing. (When she found that didn't change orders, she got her work and settled down with the rest of her class.) Laura and I go for a walk around Ibrahim Bey's Esba to warm our feet. Work on Arabic exam.

March 1—Association comes to a stop this morning. I am to move to the College (in Cairo) next September. Drs. Anderson and Cleland board the Fayum Ford with us, and we start off surrounded by ten suitcases for Fayum eighty-six miles away. ....15.—A hectic effort to hurry the cook to get dinner ready on time. Every day in every way he gets slower and slower. ....28.—We take some of the school girls and teachers to Beni Suef to the Presbyterial—eleven of us. Have committee meetings, dinner and social time, then an interesting program. The Beni Suef girls give "Ruth" in appropriate costume, including beards on all the "male" actors.

Apr. 2—That bunch of Moslem women today sitting making shareeya, listening so indifferently to Helana (Bible-woman) is a big challenge to faith and prayer. ....11.—Long walk after school through fields and by the canal with teachers and sixth-year girls. Have our supper beside a clover field.

15.—School and Arabic lessons as usual. Ameen Effendi, with many internal and outward groans and contortions, corrects one of my Arabic compositions. ....20—Easter Day, and we go with Mr. Galloway and Kurullos (evangelist) in the Ford to Naqaleefa. While they hold meetings for the men, Laura and I gather up a roomful of women and

girls, old and young, sick and well. Teach them the chorus of "God is my Salvation." The sick ones want us to put our hands on them! ....May 26.—Wailings on all sides—school nearly drowned out with one going on right back of it, and one next to us in a peasant's mud hut. June 4.—Graduating class have their exams today. Still I compose Arabic. Go to Askren's to eat ice cream in honor of Paul's birthday. New school building coming on nicely. 20.—We have the first figs today. Practice for commencement and finish school exams. Marie's father consents to her going out with us to preach. Nafia (janitor), Mohammed (cook) and Hassan (carpenter) combine to get me packed for Cairo.

24—Hectic days. Practict program through, ship my goods, call on submudeer to ask him to give the diplomas (as the mudeer was moved away suddenly). More practice cleaning of the church and arranging of the sewing exhibit. 28—Off for the seashore on the eight a. m. train. Aug. 9—A perfectly satisfying wiener roast down by the sea with rolls, coffee, fruit and folks.

EVELYN MCFARLAND

CAIRO

The work of the Bible women has gone on well during the year. Counting one, who only accompanies another Bible woman to some houses and helps to get women to attend church, we have twenty Bible women in different parts of the city. There are differences of gifts among them, but every one knows that the design is to teach the Bible and bring people to Christ. There are three who are specially desired in times of mournings, and it is noticeable that the better class Coptic *men* are those who send for the Bible women, so as to keep the women relatives from the usual mourning customs. One of these women has been teaching religion on Fridays, to five young men who are in government secondary schools, whose ancestors have had more or less connection with our Mission. One of the Bible women who only has one eye, regrets that she cannot read a word by lamplight. But her mind is well trained in our religion, and also the Mohammedan, and she visits poor communities, and some better class Moslems. I asked her which were the more appreciative of her teaching, and she replied the better class, because they are educated, and can ask her questions. She has faith to believe that there will be a great reaping some day, even if she and I do not live to see it: just as we have entered on the labors of others.

Miss Maggie Smith and Miss Hosack have the south side of the city to superintend, and it is nice for Miss Smith to visit her early pupils now with children growing up, or grown up around them.

Mrs. Finney is still assigned to the Choubra District, where she has a large place in the heart of the pastor and his people.

Mrs. Hart is superintending the Mahmasha school and District, and parts of Heliopolis, and now also Shoubra en Nuzha.

Mrs. Acheson is most remarkable for all the districts and small schools she superintends.

Dr. Carrie Buchanan, besides her literary work, has charge of two Child Welfare Centres, where she has the assistance of her companion and a regular trained nurse. In these centres she reaches more Mohammedan women than any work I know of. Two Bible women are assigned to the religious teaching, and visiting in the homes of some of the people. Some of our younger lady mis-

sionaries are helping in Sabbath Schools of different kinds, and we will be glad to welcome back Mrs. Coventry and Mrs. Zwemer, as they are untiring in their efforts for the evangelization of all classes.

I have visited a great many of the places during the year, but as I try to go to some meetings regularly, on week days, I am prevented from going to other places, because of the times of meeting conflicting. On Sabbath mornings I have continued to go to the place called Fum el Khalig, and one day a week I have been visiting the school there, and with the Bible woman among the houses. Sabbath afternoons I still go to the Aboul Ela Sabbath School where the average attendance was ninety-two during the year, of whom thirty-six were Mohammedan children. I also go there to visit the day school one morning a week where one young teacher cares for forty-five boys and girls.

We still have the monthly meeting for the Bible women at Mrs. Harvey's, when the women give in their monthly reports, receive their salaries and get a lesson from the pastor here on Hebrews, and I give them a lesson on Mohammedanism from Muir's "Sweet First Fruits." It is also a time of prayer. I always feel grateful to the Women's Board and to the women of our church for continuing to support this part of our work, and also for providing funds for the women's part of our Prayer Conferences, which have proved very helpful spiritually.

CAIRO BIBLE WORK, 1924

Number of Places or Districts	17
Bible women	20
Religions	
Protestants	208
Copts	1343
Moslems	753
Others	96
Total	2190
Prayer Meetings, Missionary Societies etc.	
Primer	60
Reading the Bible	622
Regular Hearers	1508
Visits in Homes	284
European Houses	128

ANNA Y. THOMPSON City Sec.

EVANGELISTIC WORK AMONG WOMEN IN CAIRO.

1. Home of New Missionaries Sent out by the Womens Board.

After arriving from my furlough on October 1st, the first week was taken up with the meeting and the greeting of these other children and friends of another race and color from those from which I had just parted on the other side of the vast sea that rolls between the two so different lands.

After that came the arduous task of moving to and settling into the new home of the new missionary girls sent out by the Women's Board. You will be much interested, I am sure, to know that the building into which we moved was the German Consulate in pre-war day and that it has been given us, free of rent by the British Government.

This building is a part of a compound or enclosure in which was erected, about thirty years ago, all the State buildings of the German Community in Cairo, and includes the Church, the pastor's house,

two large school buildings for the children of the German Community and the Consulate.

In the beginning of the war the whole German Community was deported and for nine years these buildings were closed pending their disposal. By terms of the Versailles Conference, this property became the property of the British Government.

When the disposition of the property was finally decided upon during the last year, the Church, Manse and Schools were turned over to the Church of England Missionary Society and this one building was generously given over to us. Our lease is for a period of five years, but if the conditions are carried out it may be given for a longer period or even indefinitely.

One reason why this property was turned over to us is perhaps because confiscated property such as this must be used in the purpose for which it was intended originally, and we have a large part in the religious and educational work of the city. Another reason may be because it is situated in the part of Cairo which was allocated to us in the Comity of Missions.

The building is peculiarly adapted to our needs, having large airy rooms with good air from the north and having the Study Center, or Language School, easily accessible.

It houses five of the young married couples sent out by the Foreign Board and the young women of the Women's Board during the two years of Arabic Study.

The settling into this new home with all the necessary adjustments has been a most enjoyable work because the coming of these young women holds so much of promise for the future of this great work in Egypt. The first year is given wholly to the study of the stiff course of Arabic study prescribed for them, with opportunity on Sabbath of visiting and getting acquainted with the many churches, meeting places and Sabbath Schools in the city.

The course during the second year is not less difficult but the young missionary is appointed to a definite place where she begins using her Arabic in a class of small pupils in the Sabbath School and where her presence is a real encouragement to the people in the service which follows. Jean Campbell, for instance, teaches this year in a poor little place just back of us; the others go to other places.

These are the beginnings of their life work. In the very first they can give only smiles which are greatly appreciated by the simple people. And then they are able to add one thing after another until they finally arrive at the full stature of the working missionary. Four will go out to permanent appointments this year.

The home is always open to visitors, but we are "At home" once a month—the first Thursday afternoon—to all our friends, Egyptian and foreign.

Many, many things besides the language have to be learned in these first two years. Your prayers are earnestly asked for this home of your young missionaries.

2. Shubra.

Because of my work here I have not been able to do much home-visiting or other work in the Shubra District so far, except attending the various meetings, but I have only good to report of the work there. The commodious new church which was opened a little more than two years ago is now filled almost

to its capacity. The growth has been more rapid than we had dared to ask. Your hearts would have been filled with joy and thanksgiving if you could have seen the great number of earnest women and girls who filled the women's half last Sabbath morning.

We have two Bible women at work, one of which the congregation helps to support and we are about to take on a blind man, a zealous member of the congregation to help in house-to-house visiting.

We have opened a meeting place in another very needy part of the city as well. Which is ministered to by the members of the congregation.

I shall now be able to start the occasional social meetings for young men in my house, which was a source of great enjoyment and profit before my furlough. MRS. T. J. FINNEY

CENTRAL GIRLS' SCHOOL AMERICAN MISSION ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT

It would be rather difficult to write a report of a years work in any institution when one has gone into it as a new work, and has been in it only a short time. So we shall not attempt any such thing for the Central Girls' school.

It means much to have a corps of teachers who are deeply interested in the work and are earnest and faithful in their part of the work day by day. Such we have in the school here.

And what a variety one finds in the student body as to nationality and religion. The list sounds something like the one given in the first chapter of Acts. Among those who came recently are three little Turkish children. The father was at one time Governor of Constantinople, but under the new regime was driven out and he and his family had to flee for their lives.

There are also a number of Armenian girls who come from refugee families. Many of these families are Protestants, the result of mission work in Asia Minor. Driven from their homes they fled to Egypt, and when they came here it seemed only the natural thing for them to search out the Mission Schools. For it was in such schools they had previously been, and now they look to us to help them.

Not long since there came to the office a closely veiled little lady wearing a habera. She made inquiries in regard to the requirements for entrance, and among other questions she asked, "Is it true that Mohammedan girls may come to this school?" Before the interview was ended she was enrolled as a pupil. She is looking forward to the time when she may study to be a doctor and for that reason is especially desirous to learn English. She minds it not in the least to be in classes with the little children for she is so eager to learn.

One day the father of two of our girls came saying he did not wish his daughters to study the Bible which was taught in Arabic, but rather that they should spend more time on their English lessons: it was finally agreed they should study their Bible lesson in English. But they were not on our prayer list very long before the father sent word that it would be quite all right for them to take their Bible lesson in the regular class as at first.

These are only a few of the more than two hundred in whose lives we have the opportunity of planting the seed day by day. Will you not pray with us that the promise that His word shall succeed may be fulfilled in these lives?

LEOTA CABEEN

CENTRAL GIRLS' SCHOOL
AMERICAN MISSION
ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT

We have special cause for thanksgiving in kindergarten circles because of the coming of Miss Ruth Williamson, a graduate kindergartner, who is one of the new members of our mission family in Egypt. She, of course will have to spend the first two years in language study, and then—how glad we will be to have the help and inspiration of a fellow worker in this department of our work!

Because of other duties, you kindergartner has not been able to visit all the schools where her girls are teaching, but reports are very encouraging, and here in Alexandria in our new school in Bacos, the kindergarten has grown until a second kindergarten teacher has had to be secured to care for all the children. In the Khayat school, a school in Assiut supported by the Khayat family, but under the superintendence of Miss Davida Finney, we hope to have a full fledged kindergarten when school opens for the new school year in September.

While in Assiut, where we were attending Association last month, we went one afternoon to see the place where the new P. M. I. is to be. Only the foundation is finished, but when the building is completed two of the best rooms are to be used for the kindergarten! This will mean much to the people here in helping them to understand the importance of good equipment and well trained teachers for the beginners. The prevalent idea in Egypt is that any one can teach the little ones, the clever teacher must be saved for the older pupils.

We have just one teacher to graduate from the training school this year. She is an Armenian refugee who had the first part of her kindergarten training in the American school in Scutari, Turkey. They were driven out at the time of the massacre, she and her sister being the only members of the family to escape. She is being supported in the school here by some friends in the First Church of Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.

In the kindergarten department of our Sabbath School we have classes in English, Arabic, Armenian and Italian all being conducted in the same room at the same time. It is interesting, when we review the lesson to hear the golden text given in all these different languages.

I have to just look wise and nod my approval when the Armenian and Italian is given and trust that it is right.

Again this year, we have been permitted to be of service to a sister mission by having one of the teachers from the Canadian Holiness Mission Girls' School in Assiut as a pupil in the Training School. She is here for the last half of this year, and is eagerly absorbing kindergarten principles and methods to put into practice when she returns to her own school in the fall. Three years ago we had two teachers from a Coptic school in Cairo, in the training school. So you see we are being used to help not only our own schools, but those of other missions who are striving as we are, to hasten the coming of the Kingdom of our Lord in Egypt, by ministering to His little ones.

DORA B. MASON

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT.

It is a real pleasure to write you for this has been a busy year and I am glad to take an opportunity to tell you about the many things that have filled the days. I have already written you, and

Mrs. William Campbell also, something of my work in the Bacos School for Girls, but in order that you may have it more clearly before you I am going back to the beginning.

About a year and a half ago the Haret al Yahud School was closed and in its stead a school was opened in Bacos by Miss Nellie C. Smith, and in November of last year I took it over. Bacos is in Ramleh, one of the suburbs of Alexandria. It takes me about an hour to get to school but I enjoy the the trip. School opens at eight-thirty so it is necessary to leave the house at seven-thirty. A ten minutes walk brings me to the tram. It is a beautiful ride. The first part is along the Mediterranean and it is always a joy to watch the sea. It is ever beautiful, always the same, and yet always so different.

When we first opened the school this year, we had only twenty-four pupils and for a while I was discouraged because we had expected fifty or sixty. We began to look around for a reason and found there were several. Right in the block with us there are three other schools for boys and about a block away there is a school for girls. These are all Mohammedan. Within a few blocks there is a very large French school, Catholic of course. Ours is the only Protestant school in the whole district, so you can realize something of the great need for it. Another reason for our small numbers was that many of the Egyptians are too poor to pay much and as yet, education for girls does not seem important enough to make them ready to sacrifice for its sake.

However, all my discouragement has gone. The school is growing. We have doubled our number since September and now have forty-seven children. We had two teachers until the beginning of this month, but now we have engaged another and have started a new class, so that now we have three teachers and four classes. The great majority of them are Egyptians, but we have a few Syrians, Jews and one little Armenian refugee.

I wish you could look in on us and see the children for a few days. Often when they come to us at first they are dirty or untidy, but a short time under our good teachers works quite a change. Every two or three mornings we have inspection and the children are marked for cleanliness and tidiness. They soon learn to desire good marks and also to appear well before their teachers and among their class-mates. But the more interesting thing is to see them change in other ways. Many of them come to us with, apparently, no idea of moral standards. Just last month we had an instance which troubled the teachers very much. They did not tell me at first thinking it would worry me to know that some of the pupils were stealing money from the box that we keep for the Thank Offering, books, and other things. In the morning Chapel Services and in the classes they watched and talked to the children. They told them that although we did not know who did it, God did and He was displeased with children who did those wrong things, and if they wanted to be good children and please Him they must return the things and then God would forgive them. A day or two later one of the girls returned the things and then the teachers were very happy. This will give you an idea of what is being done for the little ones. As one thinks of the ignorance in this land, he longs to bring the privileges

of education to every boy and girl and yet that is only secondary to our great object,—to bring to them a knowledge of God and His Son Jesus Christ and how they can learn to know and serve Him.

We had a most happy Christmas time. The day before, I went out early and heard the children go over their program. The teachers had done all the training and they certainly had done it well. Then we sent the children home so we could decorate the big room. We used branches from the pepper tree which grows so luxuriantly at this time of year. It is a lovely green with tiny, bright red berries and looks very much like our holly at home. We used this in the windows, over the doors and pictures and in every place that would hold a branch, and it made the room very pretty and festive. We wanted to teach the little ones that a big part of Christmas is to think of others, so we asked them to bring little white gifts for the poor children. Would you believe it,—each one of those children brought an offering of rice, flour, or sugar for that purpose. So easily is the heart of childhood reached and so quickly does it respond. At the entertainment in the afternoon the room was well filled with parents and friends, and how proud I was of our girls! They did all their exercises so well, they showed so much improvement over the previous year, so much of their self-consciousness was gone and yet they were becomingly modest. We gave them little, bright-colored paper bags of candy to take home, and they were all happy. We just hope they caught something of the real meaning of Christmas through it all.

We hope next year to start a Junior Society in which we can train the girls how to organize and conduct such an organization themselves, and in which we can give them some definite religious training in addition to that which they get in Chapel and Bible classes.

Our two classes of largest girls are required to remain after Sabbath School for the morning church service. Many of the little ones like to stay too, and this helps to interest the parents and encourages the evangelist.

In the early fall we sent one of our girls from the school to Miss Finney's Bible Training School in Tanta and we think she is going to make a useful Bible woman in a few years. Miss Smith discovered her last year and made the preliminary arrangements with her mother and Miss Finney, and then, as Miss Smith was not here this fall, I followed things up and we sent her to the Bible School in September. So many Egyptian mothers consider marriage the highest and only object in life for their daughters, and so many girls marry when they are no older than this one, that we consider it quite wonderful that both mother and daughter are willing and happy that she is receiving the training to be a Bible woman and is going to do definite service along this line.

The School is my largest piece of work and so I have written much about it. But there are other things that come into the program. Language study still takes a good deal of my time. This year I have been under the Mission Language Committee and have taken my fourth and fifth examinations with the exception of one small part from each which I did not have time to work up. However, I am doing them now and expect

to finish so that the Committee can report them by July, and also I hope to do a large part of the sixth. The chief difficulty now about the Language Study is to find the time to get it in.

There has also been some general Mission work. I have been a member of the Devotional Committee and have helped plan the Devotional Programs for the last two meetings of Association and the Sabbath preaching services at our Summer Camp—that is Sidi Bishr and Shutz. I am secretary of the Committee.

Last week I was put on a special committee with Mr. Bell and Mr. Gilmor to help audit the General Treasurer's books when the transfer was being made from Mr. Hoyman to Mr. Henderson.

It has also been a privilege to serve as Secretary of the Alexandria Station this past year,—that is since Miss French went to America in June.

With all these other duties, there has not been as much time as I have wanted for visiting in the homes. But I have done some and consider it a great door of opportunity, and look forward to the time when I shall have finished my language study and so shall be better prepared for it and have more time to devote to it.

I have written informally and frankly because I know you are deeply interested in every phase of our work out here and want to know what is keeping us busy. Thank you for your Christmas card. It is so good of you to always remember each one of your missionaries. I begin to look forward to the time when I shall return to America and can talk over with you all of the work here.

Very sincerely yours,
LUCY LIGHTOWLER.

KARMOUS SCHOOL AND KAFR-EL- ASHARI SCHOOL

There are so many things I should like to tell you about, and that you would be interested in that I scarcely know how to begin this letter.

After three years in Cairo and one in Tanta, I am finishing my term with two years in Alexandria. So you see I've had a good bit of moving about, but it has given a lot of experience and information I never could have had by staying in one place.

The work here in Alexandria is quite different from that which I had in Cairo and Tanta. Here I have had the oversight of two day schools of elementary grade. They are the Karmous and Kafr-el-Ashari schools. I live in the Mission building with Misses Weed and Lightowler, and go out to the schools either walking or by tram.

First I shall tell you about Karmous. It is the nearer of the two schools. It takes about a half an hour to get there, though in cold weather I can sometimes walk it in twenty minutes. In this school there are at present 112 pupils and 6 teachers.

The school is the center of a growing Protestant community, and the rooms are used for religious meetings of all kinds outside of school hours. There is a women's meeting every week and men's meetings several nights of the week, and on Sabbath two regular services in addition to our own Sabbath School for the school children, and a Sabbath School for street children. It is hoped that the Second Church of Alexandria will be organized soon, and then of course in time will build its own place of worship. Meanwhile we are glad to have the school play so

definite a part in the building up of the native church.

I wish you could visit the school and watch the children as they go through the daily program. This year we began kindergarten work on a very small scale but it is going on nicely and I am more than pleased with the interest the teacher takes in her work. She is a Moslem girl who has been brought up in our schools. Her parents are believers but not yet baptized. She herself is not ready to confess Christ but I hope that her work as a teacher in our school may help her toward that step.

Aside from our daily program and the kindergarten work I have two pet projects in Karmous. One of them is the Sabbath School and the other is Temperance. For two years we have had a Sabbath School contest between all our schools in the city. Karmous kept the banner all of last year and through November of this year, and then in December Bacos took it away from us. We are trying hard to get it back. It is difficult to get the tiny tots to come regularly. Last Sabbath was one of our worst days. In the five higher classes there were only three girls absent but in the two higher classes there were twelve, so it brought our percentage down to 87%. We seldom fall below 90%. I wonder how many Sabbath Schools in America can boast a like record?

Then in Temperance work. Last spring we had a big entertainment and invited fathers, mothers, and friends to come. We had speeches, dialogues, and songs on the subject of temperance, and at the end eleven of our girls signed the total abstinence pledge. Only one of these has failed to keep her pledge. This fall we had a little meeting just for ourselves and gave these ten their white enamel temperance pins. Now several of the other girls are asking to sign so we are going to have a special meeting some time soon and let them do it. Since little Marie Girgis has signed her father has stopped having it in the house, so already the influence is being felt in the homes.

Now I want to tell you about the Gebbary School. This school is in the Prayer Cycle as Kafr Ashry School and so it was until October 31 when we moved out into Gebbary district. The location of the Kafr Ashry house was decidedly bad and the attendance had been steadily falling off so we changed our location somewhat. Most of our old pupils come to the new place and we have gotten eleven new ones so we think it paid to move. Of course, we are few even yet but we are in a place where we have a good chance to grow.

The Gebbary district is almost solidly Moslem and ours is the only Christian school in it. The school is so busy trying to grow and the two teachers are so busy with the regular program that we have done very little extra work. But I know your heart would be gladdened if you could see the number of little Moslem kiddies we have gathered in and could see the change that comes in their language and actions after a few weeks in the school.

Mr. Khaleel, the blind evangelist, holds meetings there for men and women but as yet not many come. However, we need not be discouraged at even a small beginning in such a needy and fanatical district.

With the work of these two schools my time is fairly well filled. I do not get as much visiting done in the houses as I would like to but I think that is

one of the biggest opportunities that school work holds.

There is one other thing to which I give a part of my time. That is the English Christian Endeavor Society which meets each Sabbath evening in the Church prayer meeting room. The members are such wide awake young men and such earnest Christians that it is a joy to work with them in their society.

As you know I am looking forward to going home this June. America looks pretty good to me after six years out here. Still there are a great many friends I hate to leave and many things I shall miss and long for before I see them again.

Thank you for your Christmas card. I appreciate the thoughtfulness that prompted its sending. I shall see you in six months(D. V.) and then I can tell you lots more than I can write.

FLORENCE L. WHITE.

REPORT OF THE AMERICAN MISSION CLINIC, BENHA. Year Ending April 15,1925

Number of persons treated each month	Money received from patients
January 325	$17.00
February vacation	.57
March 450	10.00
April 326	26.00
May 720	10.50
June 1200	35.00
July 1832	27.00
August 890	22.00
September 2370	40.00
October 2950	35.00
November 2742	31.00
December 2315	22.00
Total 16,120	$287.82

Diseases treated

Sore heads	300
Scabies	300
Simple eye diseases	700
Massage of face	56
Other skin diseases	450

Pellegra—1 case went to Government hospital.

Pneumonia—10 cases. Seen by the Govt. Dr. and prescribed for.

Measles—4 cases. Typhoid fever—4 cases treated by Dr. Foad.

Tuberculosis—2 cases treated by Dr. Foad all recovered.

Religion

Moslem	3025
Copts	100
Jews	42
Engelia	12

The number of villages represented at the clinic during the year including Benha, were 45 and the people came a distance of 25 miles and many times spent the day here with the Bible woman.

Of the 16,120 treatments given many were repeated again and again.

MAY HOLLAND.

BIBLE WOMEN'S WORK OF BENHA DISTRICT

This year has been one of great joy in our work amongst the women and street children. Three Bible Women have been kept busy visiting homes, conducting meetings for the women and in street Sabbath School work.

In Toukh Sitt Saada has been very faithful in her work and the results are very apparent. During a week of special meetings a short time ago the women showed a very great amount of interest and the room which was set aside for the women was filled to overflowing nearly every night. The attention of the women was very remarkable and after the service they were able to talk in a very able manner about the sermon and what it meant to them. Since these meetings were held the missionary in charge has been going to Toukh twice a month to conduct a meeting for the women. This week there

were fifteen women and five girls present at this meeting. Their desire to learn the Bible stories and their intense interest in the story of the Life of Christ is very encouraging. There has been a great deal of growth in grace amongst those women during the past year.

In Benha two Bible Women have been busy working amongst the women here and in the adjoining towns and villages. The result of their work has been seen in a greater number of women attending the regular preaching services as well as the Sabbath School.

In Kafr Manakhir we have a women's meeting each Tuesday afternoon which is attended by about ten Muslim women and one Coptic woman and about ten girls. Here we are taking up the study of the Life of Christ and teaching them the Plan of Salvation. One week after I had completed the story and had made the plan of Salvation as plain as possible one Muslim woman said, "You Christians can be saved because you believe that Christ died for you but what about us Mohammedans?" I told her then how the Mohammedans could be saved. She listened very carefully and repeated it again after I had finished. The next week a man came to the door and told her to leave the meeting or she would become a Christian. She said, "Go away and keep quiet," and he did. Those women take great joy in memorizing Bible verses and they have now learned one of the Psalms which they can sing from memory. Several of them can tell the whole story of the Life of Christ up to the time of His baptism.

During the last few weeks we have been sending a Bible woman one day a week over to Quesna. There is one woman there who wishes to be taken into the church but when we examined her we found that her idea of the Bible is very vague. There the Christian women have their children loaded down with charms and when a child takes ill they place it on the cot in their best room and then place a picture of Christ on him and expect him to get well . We have decided to work here during the rest of this year especially amongst the Christian women—who are Christian in name only—and then as they learn better to try to get them interested in telling others.

The street Sabbath School work is still very popular amongst the children. In Kafr Manakhir we have only one small room and so on some Sabbaths we find it necessary to teach three classes—one after the other—in order to teach all the children who come. The children are learning the Bible stories very well now and some of them are showing the influence of this teaching in their lives by their conduct on the street and in their homes. There is still very much to be desired.

We have just started the street Sabbath School work in Quesna and it is meeting with the very hearty approval of the children there. Last Sabbath we had seventy boys and girls present and twenty men. This work is conducted by the evangelist who comes over to Quesna from Birket el Saab each Sabbath afternoon. The Missionary hopes to be present twice a month to help and encourage him in this work. This same evangelist goes to Quesna each Tuesday afternoon and has a meeting for women at that time. This work has only been started so recently that we find very little in it yet to encourage us. However, the start has been made, the step forward has

been taken and with the promise, "Lo, I am with you," we know that we will have some definite results to report next year.

J. L. McCrory.

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, ZAGAZIG, EGYPT

It is with thankful hearts that we look back upon another year of our Lord's goodness and mercy. How patient He has been with our mistakes, with our lack of faith in Him. Truly "The loving kindness of the Lord endureth continually."

Our two Schools for Girls in this city have been crowded during the greater part of the year. In Central School, we had a total attendance of two hundred and seventeen pupils. In the School for Beginners in the Kafr el Hukama quarter of the city, we had a total of ninety pupils. The high privilege of having a share in the daily training of these girls is too great to be met in any way but in the strength that our Master Himself supplies. The problem of securing teachers, of keeping them in the right spirit, of leading them in the disciplining and development of themselves and of helping them to know our Lord as their very present Help in time of need, is doubtless our greatest care.

Because of crowded conditions in our Central School, our kindergarten, primary, and larger girls meet in separate rooms for chapel. It would rejoice your hearts as it always does mine, to hear our little girls pray. After the Bible story, or the Bible lesson read in concert, as the case may be, two or three little girls lead in prayer. Most of the little ones like to do so. One of our mothers encouraged us by saying "It is impossible for my little girl to eat till she asks blessing on her food."

Early in the year we had high hopes of securing a piece of land across the street from us. Since we have only a tiny court yard for a playground, this hope deepened as the days wore on. The plot of land was owned by Government and when it was sold it was not given to us, although our bid was higher than any other. We were disappointed, but we know our God rules and overrules, and we are trusting Him to show us His plans for the future of His work here.

The Sabbath School has been well attended this year. A few of our older girls find great joy in teaching in a Sabbath school for street waifs.

The Work for the Blind, supported by Miss Annie Kyle, was begun with a group of blind children that had been gathered into our School for Girls here last March. The special teacher, Miss Matilda Boulas, was here for eight months. During that time, eight different pupils had instruction for varying periods of time. Two of these were blind Bible women. One of them made splendid progress, and now reads Arabic and English Braille, writes Arabic Braille as well. When she was able to write a fair dictation, she asked her teacher to read her a Psalm for her lesson. "There are so many that I do not know by heart," she said," and if I write it then I can memorize it." One of our girls who sees a very little, and who, by the help of teachers and classmates, has reached our Second Year, is now carrying on the work as best she can. She is quite enthusiastic in her efforts to pass on her knowledge of Braille to others. She is about fourteen years of age and her name is Adly. She writes letters in Braille to Miss Matilda and continues her Bible and reading les-

sons in classes with seeing children. Perhaps the ability to write letters is the thing that will give more joy to our blind workers than any other one thing, at least it has seemed to be almost a triumph to our blind Bible woman. We ask your prayers for our blind workers and for the little blind children who are just beginning the long climb up the Hill of Knowledge.

Mission school work bristles with difficulties sometimes, but it opens doors for definite Christian work. The mothers of our girls always welcome us to their homes. In fact there are many, many open doors that time and strength do not permit us to enter. But for every woman to whom we have had the privilege of offering the Bread of Life, for every girl whose heart has been touched and whose life has been transformed, for every worker, who by His grace has conquered sin and self, we praise and thank Him who is the Lord of the Harvest.

One of our teachers in our School for Beginners in Kafr el Hukama quarter is a Moslem girl who was trained in our Central School. She is a very capable and faithful teacher. Her father is a strict Moslem, but is willing to read Christian books. Our teacher knows that if she were baptized, she would be cast out of home and disowned by her relatives. She has not yet been made willing for that. If it cost us that to own His Name, I wonder how many of would be called Christians? Do pray for this dear girl.

This school is supported by the Y. L. M. S. of Carnegie. One of the workers there, Miss Elda Harbison, sent crepe paper dolls for the children. The dolls did not arrive in time for Christmas, but the day they were distributed was a glad day for every child in the Kafr el Hukama school. After each one had received her doll and said her proper "Please thank the lady for me," we had a special play hour.

Each child brought her doll to me to be admired. I fluffed out the dress of one, a dozen others had to be similarly beautified. While I was busy with one bunch of girls, we heard singing. Turning, I saw a group of our tiniest tots with their precious new dolls singing and rocking them:

"Rock-a-bye, rock-a-bye
Go to sleep my baby."

When the last line had been softly sung, each one lifted her treasure to her lips for a kiss. If the dear girls in America who made the dolls, could have seen the pleasure their gifts gave these poor little children, they would have been well repaid for the work they gave.

Some of our girls and some of our teachers too, have learned new lessons in surrender, and have experienced a new joy in service during the past year. For all that He has permitted us to see of His grace and His victory in the lives of these with and for whom we labor, we humbly thank Him.

And yet all about us are the unreached multitudes. Little ragged children in the streets who never hear God's name except in a curse, rich women shut up in houses where passion rules and selfishness flourishes. The lure of the lost, oh, when will we learn the love of the Good Shepherd and leave the ninety and nine go after that which is *lost*?

Yours in His glad service,

MARGARET A. BELL.

ZAGAZIG, EGYPT

The year was spent in Zagazig and district, except for help given in the series of evangelistic conferences held in other districts. In Zagazig there are many Moslem homes open to visits although there are none of the women who could be called real inquirers. The Bible woman here, a blind woman, is alone here, but she is very willing to go out also to the smaller places for a day's visit or longer. She is very acceptable to all classes and religions.

It was my privilege to visit fifteen of the other towns of the district, sometimes by auto, at other times by train. Four Bible women were at work in the district, but one left to be married to an evangelist, and they are now at work in another part of the field. Two of the others are wives of evangelists and have small children, so can spend only a part of their time out in the work. But both are earnest Christians and real blessings to the women whom they visit.

In one town, Minet el Qamh, a women's meeting was started. Later the evangelist, a converted Moslem, took it over and gives very helpful talks. The Copts became jealous and started a women's meeting in their church, so now there are two. The Coptic priest visits a great deal insisting on the women going to his meeting, saying he will not baptize their children nor pray over their dead if they attend the Protestant meetings.

The evangelist of Kafr Sakr is wanting a Bible woman to help in the work, his wife cannot read. But no one is available now and a place for her to live would be a problem.

Three of the pupils of the Bible woman here confessed their faith in their Savior this year and joined the church. There has been a change in their lives. One of these, with a friend, has rented a room and they gather in the women of their neighborhood for a meeting which the pastor, the Bible woman and I take in turns.

Sometimes the ignorant Moslem women are afraid of Christian prayers. Not long ago when the Bible woman rose to lead in prayer, two of these scurried out of the room, saying, "Oh, she's going to pray over us." They were afraid they might die or some evil overtake them. However, their curiosity kept them just outside the door where they could hear all that was said.

Our blind Bible woman in Zagazig has had a new interest since she began to have lessons in English Braille from the teacher for the blind who began to work here last Easter. We hope she may soon be expert enough to read some of the devotional books printed in Braille. Will you pray that she may be given special help in learning?

The special evangelistic conferences were most helpful times. The Women's Board so kindly makes it possible by a special grant for the Bible women to attend, and they were greatly helped.

MARION A. PADEN.

ASSIUT

When I try to give an account of a year that is ended I am always haunted by the picture of it that imagination had painted for me in advance, and the contrast between my hopes and my achievements is always most humbling.

This is true of 1924 as of other years but it has been in one particular a fulfillment of dreams. It has given to the Khayatt School what I have so longed for, a head less entangled with other claims and more able to do it justice

than I am. In the beginning of November I handed to Miss Davida Finney the reins that I, with many misgivings, had accepted from other hands 25 years before. Perhaps one never fully realizes the closeness of the ties that bind us till we try to break them. But as Miss Finney and I share the same home the separation is somewhat partial, and while I have laid down all school work and responsibility, I am still, through her, within hearing distance of its affairs, a privilege which I appreciate.

A change of head after a long term of office is often a delicate business, as the people concerned are inclined to imagine that loyalty to a new head is incompatible with loyalty to the old. There seem to have been no such difficulties in the present case, and for this we are both grateful. It is a great satisfaction to me to see the school I love in such capable hands, and it will be delightful to watch and enjoy its improvement and development.

Work for women in the town has followed only an even course. We end the year with two new Bible women, but two others have left the town, so that our number is still nine. While some of our staff are developing and improving, the work of others is growing very circumscribed through physical weakness. During several months the school so largely absorbed me that I seemed to have hardly any connection with outside work except as the workers and others came to me of their own accord. More than half the workers are supported entirely by the monthly contributions of the Missionary Societies of the schools and church, with the addition of an annual donation from their Thank-offerings. The Presbyterial Thank-offering amounted in 1924 to $1,000.00.

Two Bible women not included above are supported by Assiut friends while working elsewhere. One works in her home village and three adjoining ones, where many Moslem hearts are open to her.

The other is doing a great work in the neighborhood of Askmim. It is very exciting work to take care of, because something new is always happening, and sometimes Aneesa's faith makes bigger leaps than mine. She was always so sure that if a door opens and some sort of worker is available money for his support will come from somewhere, while I am haunted by a carnal desire to see the money comfortably in hand for a few months ahead before undertaking any fresh responsibility. So far I have rarely dared to hold her back and her faith has always been rewarded.

She began this venture near the close of 1922 in a little village near Akhmim where she had been sent to rest and recruit. When I saw her a month ago there were twelve villages and towns under visitation, besides one where the work had been handed over to a mission evangelist. She had nine fellow-workers engaged of various sorts, besides her own companion, some receiving regular salaries and some grants in aid. Several rudimentary schools have been opened and two small churches erected for worship. Many members have been received by the Akhmim pastor into church fellowship, the first 25 at a single Communion service held after a week of special meetings by the late Sheikh Basali of Nakhaila, to whom this work was very dear.

Aneesa is blind but her blindness is a safeguard as much as a handicap, and doubtless makes possible to her a freedom which would be dangerous for an-

other woman. A greater handicap is chronic asthma, which often lays her low at critical junctures, but makes her the more anxious to have the work so organized as to become independent of her constant care.

With the exception of $10 monthly from the Milton Stewart Fund all the expenses for her and for this work are covered by private donations, from Egyptian friends who trust and love her and share her faith. It is really their own special work, but I prize the privilege of being with them in it. I feel moved like David as at each new call I see them "offer so willingly after this sort," and perhaps most of all when recently a message was sent me to feel no worry about "getting into a hole," but to count on them in case of difficulty. It is a great thing to have such friends!

RENA L. HOGG

THE KHAYATT GIRLS' SCHOOL

The Khayatt Girls' School is one of the oldest institutions connected with our Mission. It is unique in one respect. For about thirty years it has been entirely supported by the Khyatt family, except salaries of American Missionaries. The Khyatts are strong members of our native Evangelical church, and liberal supporters of every good work connected with the Church. Though they have paid all the bills connected with the school, they have left the entire supervision to the Mission. For almost twenty-five years Miss Rena Hogg has had charge of the school. Other missionaries have been appointed to it and have had its supervision for short periods of time.

It is this very fact of joint Egyptian and American ownership and management that makes the school especially dear to us. It is a great joy to share together in a common work with a common purpose and goal.

The school is an excellent one in spite of rather inadequate buildings and equipment. The Khyatts hope to build before long, and we look forward to larger opportunities of service through the school.

There are two hundred and thirty girls enrolled and twelve teachers, all of whom are Egyptian. I often wish that you could get to know our Egpytian teachers. To me their friendship is the greatest pleasure work in Egpyt can give. They are usually so faithful, so eager to give service without any thought of self.

Last year the school gave nearly $150 to the Thank Offering, a very large sum indeed for poor girls. They give liberally to the monthly missionary society, too, and for other causes.

The school is situated in the very center of the crowded town of Assiut.

We ask that you will join us in prayer that it may increasingly become a power for good in that needy town.

DAVIDA FINNEY

BENI SUEF

As my work this past year has been in two places I find it rather difficult to know just what to report.

In Luxor Miss Walker and I had the Bible teachers' work together. I went to Karnak village frequently with the Bible teacher and found the women and children there most receptive, several being believers in Jesus as their Saviour but fearful to declare themselves Christians because of their relatives—these Karnak folk are 95% Moslem. We felt quite encouraged when some of them called at our house several times. It was most amusing to witness their awe

and wonder when they heard the victrola for the first time. At these meetings in Karnak there were usually 5 to 20 women present besides innumerable children coming and going. We held a women's meeting in a narrow street in Luxor in the home of our evangelist every Monday morning, consisting of Moslem and Christian women from the neighborhood. Um Zaki, the wife of the evangelist (a converted Moslem) was a great help in these meetings and often led the meeting herself.

I had charge of the Sabbath School of the town branch of the Girls' School Sabbath afternoons—we had anywhere from 50 to 118 girls and babies packed into a small room about 12 ft. square. I couldn't step without tramping on someone. It was a great joy to hear them recite verses from the Bible on "The Way of Salvation." May these verses bear fruit in their lives.

Last February the Association moved me from Luxor to Beni Suef, a station just two hours' ride south of Cairo. I took charge the middle of last of May of the Bible work in that district during Miss Ferrier's furlough in America and while it was very hard to pull up one's roots and start a new place, still is has been a great blessing to work in this new field. Here I live with Miss Noordewier who has charge of the Girls' School.

I lead two women's meetings a month and visit some village places Sabbath mornings after church. In the afternoons I have a class of young girls in Sabbath School in the church. On Sabbath when we held a meeting in front of some houses in a village, I noticed a very sick baby all covered with sores, in his mother's arms, and at her feet a brass pestle and mortar. Beside it was a china saucer which she was breaking into pieces and grinding to powder to put in into those dreadful sores. We urged her to stop and take the baby to the government children's dispensary, which she started off to do. Poor soul, she thought she was doing her best for her baby. Will you not pray that these women may find in Jesus their Saviour from the worse disease of sin?

There are four women Bible teachers and two blind men Bible teachers among the thousands of women in this district which is about 200 miles in length. They send in monthly reports of their work. They teach many women to read God's Word and tell its truths wherever they go. Truly they are bright and shining lights in a dark place. Pray for them and their pupils.

ESTHER W. WILSON.

BENI SUEF.

And what about the Girls' School in Beni Suef this past year? We thank Him, that in spite of strong Moslem and Coptic opposition, in spite of poorly trained teachers and a very unsuitable building, in spite of other discouraging things, our school is still full. Our higher classes are larger than ever. Many of our girls have been with us for a number of years and in heart-to-heart talks with them we find that the Lord is indeed working in their hearts. Just a month ago the Lord took unto Himself one of our older girls. Her life had been a shining testimony of the Christ she loved and before she died she assured us that she believed that the blood of Christ had cleansed her and had opened the way to Heaven for her.

The meetings of the Junior C. E. held in our chapel every Friday morning have been very helpful this year. Also the monthly Missionary meeting planned and carried out by the girls alone.

Great interest has also been shown in the special Bible studies we have carried on in the chapel. We do want the girls to learn to love to read the Bible and to study it by themselves.

The teachers attended the conference for Christian workers in the Fayum a few months ago. The conference proved very helpful and was, I believe, a great inspiration to them. I feel that the money given to us to make it possible for the teachers to attend meetings of this kind is being spent well. Our teachers have so little to encourage and cheer them and so much to discourage them—that meetings of this kind are just what they need. As one of them said to me at the end of the conference, "We have been on the mountain-top and are going back to the valley of service but we know our Lord is there too and we are eager to get back." The urgent need of our schools is *better-trained teachers* but in the meantime we need to thank God for those who, though poorly trained, are loyally doing what they can.

As to the new property, negotiations are still going on. It seems such a slow process. But in His time He will provide. The work is His. In the meantime we have been able to rent the present building for another year at a nominal sum.

Of late I have been visiting a good many homes. The people do love to have you visit them. This afternoon I called on a family that has been sorely stricken of late. The mother is a godly woman but there have been so many babies, so much sickness, etc., that about a year ago her mind became deranged. For some months she was in a hospital in Cairo. She is much improved now, however, and is at home again. Three of the girls are pupils in our school. We had a nice visit, read parts of the Gospel of John together and had prayer with the mother and girls. It is so good to get right into their lives in these visits and to point them to the One who is the great Burden-bearer!

On Sabbath I still have my "wild and wooly" Sabbath School in Mirmah as well as our own Sabbath School held in our school in the afternoon. The attendance in Mirmah is very encouraging and despite a fearfully crowded room, crying babies and other distractions the girls are increasing in their knowledge of the Bible and we trust in their knowledge of Christ. We now have six girls from this village in our school and others are asking for admission. Our town Sabbath School has a rather irregular attendance. Last Sabbath was specially good, however. Besides a hundred of our own girls there were thirty-six girls from a neighboring Moslem school. These Moslem girls asked to have their names enrolled and said they wanted to come every week!

Financially the school has held its own and we are grateful to say that the number of parents who pay their tuition without making a great "ado" is increasing. A small number of girls are taken in free or are helped from a small scholarship fund. What a boon that has been to several poor but very promising girls!

The problem of discipline is not nearly as hard as in America so many of the girls are undernourished and live amid such unsanitary conditions of life that it just takes away their life and vitality and they don't seem to have the initiative to make trouble! Sometimes we wish they would show more spirit even though they would be

harder to manage! Wouldn't it be nice to have the money to feed them all as they should be fed and then see how robust and spirited they might become and how much more they might be able to accomplish!

As to myself, I am glad to say that with the exception of several severe colds, I have been in excellent health this past year. And the work has been intensely interesting, although very hard at times. I still have one examination in Arabic to take and that has taken a good bit of my time too. However, I hope to finish in June. Perhaps you know I have been appointed to be with Miss Finney in Tanta next year. Although I would be very happy to stay here I am sure I shall be very happy in the work in Tanta, too.

With very best wishes and the prayer that the Lord may bless you richly in your service for Him as well as in your personal life,

Yours in Him,

HELEN J. NOORDEWIER.

FAYOUM, EGYPT

It hardly seems possible that another year has passed by and become history but it is true. What a year of rejoicing it has been for us here in the Fayoum. We have been kept from dangers, seen and unseen, from harm and evil; we have all been in good health and usually in good spirits, too; we have made new contacts especially among the Moslems and we have held meetings for the women in many villages; we have moved into our splendidly equipped and ideally located Community Center; a conference for workers was held here in December—pastors, evangelists, teachers and Bible women attended and many have testified to the spiritual impetus received. In all this we rejoice and thank God for the privilege of being co-laborers in His vineyard.

Half of the past year my duties were to assist Miss MacFarland in our Girls' School here and to be associated with her in the work among women. It gave me such a delicious sense of irresponsibility to have her around managing things but alas! they took her away from us in June. During that time I did some teaching in the school occasionally tried to lead chapel in Arabic, supervised some of the teaching, called in the homes of the girls, went house-visiting with the Bible women, and last but not least, studied Arabic.

In September we settled in our new Community Centre and my assignment from Association was to take charge of the work among women in the Fayoum and district. The assignment seemed so large, so new, so indefinite, and I so inexperienced along all lines, that I hardly knew where to begin. I began to concentrate on the Bible women who were in my charge for somehow I feel that a missionary's greatest task is to teach, to train, to encourage, the native workers, to pray with and for them, to help them in every way possible to qualify as Christian leaders by being first of all great and strong followers of our Lord Jesus Christ. Each morning at 7:30 we meet for Bible study and prayer. We have had some very definite answers to prayer. One of the Bible women is quite timid and especially so about entering Moslem homes, but she has twice as many Moslem pupils now as she had in September. One morning we prayed that God would open up to us more Moslem homes and she came home just beaming as she told me how a Moslem called

to her as she passed by his shop and asked her to come and teach his sister the gospel story. Interest is growing and many are asking for lessons. Twice a month Mr. Galloway is kind enough to take two of us with him to conduct meetings for women in the various villages. In almost every village we have been welcomed, and the women have pleaded with us to come every week so that they may hear the old, old story. We will do well if we get back within a year.

May rivers of living water flow from within us satisfying the thirst of the women and may we live so close to Him that we shall not deprive anyone of the blessing He wishes to give through us.

LAURA B. WRIGHT.

FAYOUM, EGYPT.

The time has come to again write to you some of the doings of the past year that concern me. A year ago I was in Tanta in the Mary Clokey Porter Girls' School, and we were hoping against hope that all hinderances might be removed and that the new building, which is so badly needed, could be begun very soon. Before that hope was realized I was transferred from Tanta to Fayoum but we are all rejoicing with Miss MacMillan in the fact that the Tanta building has been begun and that the owner of the present school building will soon have to look for another renter. Remembering all that he has demanded from us, I am almost led to hope that the next renter will not be quite as amiable as the present one.

The largest city in this Oasis of Fayoum now claims the majority of my waking thoughts. It is a nice center, the people are very friendly, and the climate is about the best Egypt has to offer. Many missionaries have their eyes turned our direction this year, doubtless enviously, because of the nice new buildings it is our privilege to be the first to occupy. We are indeed thankful for the buildings. It has made it much easier and more encouraging to try to do things this year than it must have been for those who have preceded us.

The Girls' School occupies the entire first floor of the new Women's Board building. There are eleven nice airy rooms and a chapel. We notice that the school girls are missing less school this year on account of sickness than they have in other years, and we attribute it to our healthy sanitary conditions and the large, open playground. Green fields almost entirely surround us, situated as we are on the edge of town, and I do not see how the girls could help but prefer them to some of their own surroundings. The games taught them by Miss Wright at their recess time are very popular. They want piano lessons too, but since that cannot be managed this year, they are having to be content with singing lessons once a week.

One hundred and twenty-five girls are under our care, and when we think what an influence for good in Christ's kingdom in Egypt one hundred and twenty-five Christian girls could be, we pray that the daily Bible lessons and chapel talks may strike responsive chords in the hearts of them all, and that our influence may be for good, and for good only.

Yours very sincerely,

DORA E. GIFFEN.

MANSOURA

DOES IT PAY?

School is the same, the world over; yet there are conditions arising which make the daily routine peculiar to the particular school. Come down with me at seven-fifty this morning to prayers with teachers living in the building. This is not compulsory, but most of them attend and usually have some request for prayer for help in some special work that day.

There's the seven-fifty bell. Step out into the entrance to watch the girls line up for inspection. One teacher with the help of one of the older girls does this. The girls consider it a great disgrace to be taken out of line and washed but the application is needed only once, except in extreme cases. The two chapels —one for the older girls and one for the younger ones—are conducted by the teachers in turns. I wished you could have understood all the teacher said this morning about the verse, "I am the vine, ye are the branches." She is from a Jewish family, but has been with us for several years and is one of my most earnest teachers. She always attends Sabbath School and is very interested in our meeting to study the Sabbath School lesson. Please remember her in your prayers, for I believe that she is having a struggle to know just what to decide about her belief. Over here are the little ones. They are singing, "God is Love" when they finish, they will sing the chorus of, "Jesus bids us shine."

Our first period is Bible study. It is taught in Arabic, except the sixth year. These girls are studying "Harmony of the Gospels" with Miss Dwight. Let us go over and see the thirty-five kindergarteners playing games and singing songs after their Bible lesson.

It is recess and I want you to meet all the teachers; there are eight of them and all received their education in our mission schools. Besides their regular work, they take part in the ladies' missionary meeting when called upon. They gathered our White Gift offering and planned our Xmas program. Some of them are on the committee to arrange the program for the general Thank-Offering meeting. So you see they are a busy set of teachers. Let us sit down here and talk awhile. I will try to answer any questions you may ask. First I want to answer the one you asked me at breakfast: "Does it pay?" All this expenditure of money and service.

The teacher who was in the office the first two periods this morning is my head teacher. She looks after marking the roll, taking in the tuitions and takes general charge over things as I am still studying the language. This morning she helped one of the girls plan her Christian Endeavor meeting. Yesterday she went with Mrs. Baird to call on a girl who had graduated from the school. She had been teaching in a Moslem family and they had offered to arrange a fine marriage if she became a Moslem. She was saved the very day she had planned to renounce Christianity. Mrs. Baird said it was beautiful the way this teacher talked with the girl. On Sabbath she has a class of street children which she gathers up and takes to Sabbath School. This is the first answer to your question "Does it pay?"

The little girl who came into the office this morning, to show me that she had combed her hair, is called Wadeeda Last fall she came to school looking very untidy and could not tell the truth at all. The teacher was afraid that we

would have to let her go as she used such vulgar language in the class room. Now if you were to ask Wadeeda in chapel: "What shall we pray for today?" She would say: "Ask God to keep us from swearing, and help us to tell the truth and to love one another." The second answer to "Does it pay?"

A Moslem father told us with a great deal of pride that his daughter always asked a blessing before she ate because she says "My teachers say we ought to thank God for our food." Does it pay?

The girls are marching out for noon intermission. Let me tell you what I see. I see Future Egypt—the mothers and teachers of this land. I see minds filled with a rich memory of wholesome stories and songs. I see in their lives a knowledge of the Truth. We hope and pray that we may see Christ enthroned in the life of every one of the one hundred thirty-five girls. Will you not join with us in the prayer that the Mansoura Girls' School may do its part to bring to pass the prophecy: "Blessed be Egypt, my people."

FRANCES PATTON

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, LUXOR

Last year was an encouraging year in the Mansoura Girls' School in spite of the fact that some of us finished the year unusually wearied by the continual procession of problems arising from the presence in the school of an unusual number of naughty little folk and the persistence of certain teachers in unwise methods of punishments. and the frequent absence of some of the teachers from their post of duty. The spirit of the school, on the whole, was good, and a larger proportion of the girls than in former years passed the mission examinations. Two of the three girls in the sixth year class passed, and received their diplomas, and the eagerness with which the fifth year girls went into the examinations and their triumph when they received their grades seemed ample reward for the three years of struggle that they and we have gone through together. We had good attendance at our Sabbath School, with more of our Muslim girls attending that in former years. And, oh, how the whole school did enjoy playing in the sand or sitting on the benches under the shade of the strong, tile-roofed sun-shelter that "specials" from friends in America enabled us to build on the fine big play-ground provided by the New World Movement!

In Alexandria I am going on with the work for women along the lines on which it was being conducted by Miss Smith, my predecessor in the work here. There are three Bible-women working here, and they give regular lessons to something over three hundred women, many of whom would receive no religious instruction whatever without their ministrations. All three are earnest, spiritually-minded women of several years experience under constructive missionary supervision, and are given a ready hearing wherever they go. Only the day of judgment will reveal the full fruits of their labors.

Yours in His service,
ETHEL L. WEED.

MANSOURA, EGYPT.

During the past year we have had access to over 350 homes. Over 600 women have listened to regular Bible teaching. Some of these were visited twice a month, some once a month, others once in three months. 19 are

learning to read and have had a lesson once a week. 7 are beginners in the Arabic "Primer" 12 are reading the Gospels. Besides those who have heard regularly, over two hundred women have listened at least once. They were present at mournings and special gatherings.

We have three regular meetings now for women. There is a weekly meeting in the Mansoura church, with an average attendance of 10; a monthly Missionary meeting, with an average attendance of 20. Twice a month we have a meeting in Esbet Matta. The average attendance there is 15. Once a week a meeting is held in the Community Center. The latter is a new undertaking, and we have only made a small beginning. We have had only three meetings, with an attendance of 6 at the first one, 15 at the second one, and 10 at the last meeting. The meetings in the Community Center are especially for those enrolled in the Community Center classes, and women in the neighborhood who do not go to church, though any others are welcome.

The Community classes are also a new line of effort. We began with one woman, teaching her to read in the New Testament, and lessons in the sewing course. Now she is beginning the English primer along with her Arabic and sewing. Am hoping she will be able to help teach in the sewing classes soon. We now have nine pupils enrolled and several others are wanting to come.

Our classes are,—Arabic Reading,—from "Primer" and the New Testament; Arabic Writing; English Writing; Sewing and Bible Study.

The sewing course is a practical one, teaching them to cut and make children's, misses' and ladies' clothes.

For our beginning Bible Study we are taking a short study of the dispensations, which give a concise idea of God's plan and purpose for the world.

Two of our pupils are married women who have a great desire to learn to read. Two are young women, and they are very much interested in Bible study. Three are large girls who were never in school, and are just beginning in the Arabic primer. Two were in school a short time and then quit, and are now glad of the opportunity to go on with reading.

Another feature of the Community Center is the Reading Room. This too is only a beginning for we have only a few books and magazines. Through the Reading Room we hope to keep in touch with the girls who go out from our School by having them come to the Reading Room and to the meetings.

Since last September I have been teaching "Ethics" and "Bible" to the sixth year girls. This gives me a touch with the school and is a good wedge of entrance into a number of homes, and a means which I hope to use later in getting them interested in the Community Center and its meetings.

Last Sabbath I went to Esbet Matta and went around before Sabbath School and invited many of the women to come. About six responded. All seemed to enjoy the experience and the lesson. I think we can have a large class of women there every Sabbath. We have a women's Bible class in the church, which Mrs. John Baird teaches.

This is only a part of the Mansoura "Vineyard," which the New World Movement has made possible.

Very sincerely yours,
LUCIA DWIGHT.

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, LUXOR

It is only about six months since I returned to Egypt, but it has been a very happy time of service. There was a warm welcome awaiting me from all the friends in Luxor, both American and Egyptian. School opened with a goodly number of girls. We have had very little sickness and a record daily attendance. The spirit of the teachers and girls has been mutually friendly and helpful. Five girls and one teacher united with the church in the fall. One girl has just started to do Bible work. Another who began last summer is developing into a fine worker.

Each Sabbath our teachers and girls reach about 130 women and children in meetings in the homes in Karnak and Luxor. Many of these are Mohammedan. The Sabbath School has now from 500 to 700 when all are counted. We have about 130 school girls and 30 street girls here, and 75 school girls, 40 street girls and 30 street boys at our little school in the village.

We have several new girls. One little one whom a missionary in Cairo sent up here, comes from a very poor home in Mohammedan surroundings. Her mother says that she thanks God every day that her little daughter is no longer where she can hear the vile talk that goes on around the home.

Another older girl is the daughter of Armenian refugees who were wealthy in their own land before they had to flee from the Turks. She had been out of school three or four years, and knows very little of either Arabic or English. So she had to begin with the very little girls, which is not easy. It was pathetic one day after about a month to hear her say "I'm happy—happy, school good—teachers good—girls good—I'm happy."

Each of our girls has her own interest and own problems. Pray God that we may train them to be always true to Him.

IDA WHITESIDE

LUXOR DISTRICT

One of the most outstanding reasons for thanksgiving, is for a new Muslim pupil. She is the wife of a policeman and, although never allowed out of her home, reads God's Word and testifies to her faith. She longs to go back to her own people, in a far village and tell them of salvation through Christ.

On account of a lack of Bible teachers for the far distant villages, last summer we asked girls in the Boarding School to volunteer for work. The result was that three girls and one of the best teachers spent two months during the hot summer months in evangelistic work in the homes. The teacher, going to a very big centre where we have no Bible teacher. All four summer workers were richly blessed and returned with very encouraging reports. We hope to repeat this next summer.

God is surely answering our prayers for workers. Just now three new girls are beginning as pupil-teachers. One is from the Boarding School here and I wish to testify right here to the fruit of those kind friends in the homeland who send out scholarships of sixty dollars yearly to support a girl in the Boarding School. This girl is one result. Her training is a marked contrast to the other two who have not had her advantages. One of the other girls was a pupil in the homes, the other girl from another town. They have come for teaching and training, on condition they are

willing to go to any needy centre when they have had some experience.

One of our Muslim pupils died suddenly. She had been very indifferent to hearing the lesson but recently, took pleasure in repeating the story of the week before and seemed to believe. We trust she is one of the Lord's own.

Our Workers' Conference for this district was held in Sohag, a large railroad centre in the northern part of this district five hours away by rail road. Twenty-seven school and Bible teachers and prospective workers lived together in a vacant flat loaned us by the good friends at Sohag. We feel these conferences have been a big impetus to our workers as well as to us missionaries. Many resolves were made to be more diligent in service and to work for Muslims. At least two, school teachers from a big town across the river never had been at a Conference before and it was interesting to see how they drank in every good thing. We were privileged in having Mrs. Hart and Miss Paden with us who brought helpful messages to us at the Women's Meetings.

LAURA B. WALKER.

BIBLE REPORT FOR LUXOR DISTRICT

We are glad to report an answer to prayer for two workers, this past year. While your missionaries were off on summer holiday last summer, one of the Bible teachers was engaged and married in September. A "seller of cloth" came asking for work as teacher and is fitting in nicely in the Karnak work. The other answer, came from a pupil in the homes. She desired to become a teacher. She can read the Bible well and explain it quite satisfactorily but it was thought best to allow her to go to school. This past summer she is at work during the vacation as teacher. She also helped an experienced Bible teacher conduct a "Street Sabbath School." She is alert to the work among Muslims and has begun work very earnestly.

Sitt Hanouna, one of our eldest teachers and the most experienced, was called Home last February. For three months, she had been ill. We wish to testify to her faithful service to her Master for more than twenty years.

One of the "Listeners to the Word" used to find her way across the roof and down into her neighbor's where the Bible teacher came regularly. The teacher began to send for her. One day she did not come and she heard she was ill. In a few days, we heard her sad story: her husband did not allow her to go out, beat her frequently and then we heard of her passing on. Another Muslim pupil is the wife of a merchant. Neither know to read or write. This young woman is proving an apt pupil, can now repeat all the Bible stories she has heard and hopes to continue her lessons in the Arabic Primer, this summer as they go back to their village. Happily, we have a former pupil there who will be glad to give her help.

Miss Esther Wilson had charge of the women's meeting in town and also of the Sabbath School in the day school in town, this past year. We are sorry to lose her. She has been moved to Beni Suef to take charge of the Bible work in that district.

One of the teachers in the far northern part of our district, is blind. It is impossible to visit her often so as the Workers' Conference was to be in Luxor this past year, in December, we brought her to our home a month earlier. Our object was to teach her also to allow her to observe our teachers teach. A little

girl was engaged to lead her about and help her in the house. A Muslim teacher heard she could read the blind type so asked that she teach him so he could teach a blind Muslim friend of his. The effort and time spent on this young teacher, were well spent for on visiting her since at work in her own village, we could see a vast improvement in her and that she was putting the ideas she received into practice.

The Workers' Conference was a means of a rich blessing to many. The Bible teachers were entertained in our home while five District teachers were guests at the Boarding School. Four of the Boarding School girls who look forward to evangelistic work met with us in the sectional conferences in the afternoon. Three of these girls and one of the school teachers are doing evangelistic work this summer in towns where there is no work among women.

Miss Wilson spent two weeks on the "Witness" at Christmas and I was on it this spring. What a blessing the boat is! It was hot weather but made a home from which we could visit villages and come back to rest. Rev. and Mrs. Fairman are in charge this year. His splendid messages went right to the hearts of the people. In this particular place the work was absolutely dead. During the time spent there with the help of our new young evangelist, men, women and children began to come to the meetings and at the end of the first week, the attendance reached three hundred.

We look forward to the coming of Miss Jane Smith to have charge of the Luxor Clinic. Miss Smith is our newest graduate nurse. She will come when she finishes her two-year course at Cairo Study Centre about November 1. A very needy field awaits her not only in Luxor itself but in the surrounding districts where she will have unlimited opportunities to serve her Master.

LAURA B. WALKER.

PRESBYTERIAL CONFERENCES

The Womens' sections of these Presbyterial Conferences had their expenses partly defrayed by the fund which the Womens' Board appropriated for the Bible Women's Conference so that is the reason that we have included the report of these conferences among the reports sent to our Foreign Secretary.

THE MANSOURA PRAYER CONFERENCE

"What! Are we going to Mansoura? Is it another Conference like the one we had last year in Zagazig and the year before in Tanta? These and many more questions were asked in rapid succession by the teachers in the Benha Girls School when I first announced the date of the Conference. Their enthusiasm was certainly contagious; and although I had never had the privilege of attending one before, I found myself getting into the spirit of the occasion and anxiously looking forward to the event.

As the days passed new ideas were thrust upon me and little by little I realized that this was to be a Conference very different from any I had ever attended before. One evening, after prayers, the subject which was ever present in the teachers' minds was again broached and the question was asked, "How many mattresses and comforts will we have to take?" I gasped and asked, "What? Are we to take our bedding too?" "Oh, yes," they said, "We must take our mattresses, sheets, comforts, pillows and bed nets. Then we will put the mattresses on the floor and sleep there that way."

At last the day of departure arrived and Mr. Walker, the school servant and I spent most of the morning making the final arrangements. As there were five Bible women and five teachers to go from this district we had to roll up a goodly number of mattresses, wrap them in burlap, tie them with ropes, and send them on ahead by express. The teachers continued their work in the school until three o'clock then we dismissed the children made our last hasty preparations and traveled on the four-twenty train. At the station we were met by a large proportion of the twenty-one men teachers and evangelists who were also going from this district. At different stations along the way more workers were added to our number until when we arrived in Mansoura it seemed as though our workers made up the greater number of those who left the train.

We then went at once to our large Mission Building where Mrs. Work, ably assisted by Miss Dwight and the teachers of the Mansoura Girls' School, served the meals to all of the lady members of the crowd in one of the large rooms of the Community Centre. The men of the Mission were served their meals in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Work, with Mr. Work presiding. While the evangelists and men teachers were cared for at the hotels.

After the supper was served on this first evening we had the pleasure then of unrolling all of those mattresses and placing them on the floor of a room in the Community house and preparing the beds for the night.

The next morning the Conference opened in real earnest. We had three days of wonderful fellowship with our workers from all over the Delta and close communion with our Master. The program was extremely full and yet of such a varied nature that, although we became very tired physically, we were always eager for the opening of the next session. Rev. Fairman led the Devotionals each morning. Mr. Kamil Mansour, one of our leading Muslim converts, presented the cause of the Mohammedans, and from time to time he would throw in some side lights which gave us a clearer vision of what it means to a Muslim to leave the False Prophet and follow the Christ. As he told us that, although he had passed through his home town many, many times during his years of service, yet for twenty years he has not been permitted to see his mother, we understood better than ever before the earthly sacrifice these people have to make in order to gain the heavenly reward.

Dr. Evans, who was returning from an evangelistic tour around the world, was in Egypt during these meetings and he conducted several of the most inspirational Bible study hours it has ever been our privilege to attend. He gave us a plan for Book study and showed us how to carry it out. Through his method of Bible study as well as through his knowledge of the Bible he inspired the teachers and Bible women of this district with a real desire to know the Book better and to let their lives "ring true." What he did for us I am sure he did also for every other set of workers who had the pleasure of listening to him.

In the afternoon the men met in the big tent and the women teachers and the Bible women met in separate rooms of the Girls' School. In these divisional meetings we had a chance to discuss our individual needs; bring home to our own hearts the truths that had been pre-

sented in the morning; and then to meet our Master face to face in prayer and consecration.

Each evening Rev. Wasif Philubus preached a real evangelistic sermon to an interested crowd which filled the tent to the limit. Since so many came out for this service it was found necessary to take the boys and girls into the school beside the tent and there have a special meeting for them.

These three days of conference and association meant much to us at that time; they are still meaning much to us during these weeks that are passing since we came down from the mountain top of privilege and are grappling with the homely duties of our every-day life. As we see the change in the lives of the teachers, and the desire for real service in the hearts of the Bible women we know that it was good for us to have been there.

J. L. McCrory.

CAIRO CONFERENCE

Instead of holding a general meeting for Bible women in Egypt, as we did for some years, it was decided to save our rail road fare, and have the women workers meet in the four Presbyteries during the general Conference for workers. I am sure all feel grateful to the Women's Board for allowing us $300 for these Conferences for women. It is now given to help pay the expenses of the women at these Presbyterial Conferences.

In the Cairo meeting there were 170 delegates, of whom 29 were Bible women and 71 women teachers. The afternoon meetings were sectional, the one for men being in the hands of Mr. Reed, and the teachers were in charge of some of our educational missionaries, and the Bible women had their special leaders.

Miss Paden had been prevented from coming for the women and Mr. Roy, chairman of the committee, had been called away by sickness, so Mr. Fairman took the lead in the general Conference. Dr. and Mrs. Hart and Miss Sheriff took the responsibility and burden of preparing for the noon meal the two days, in the back yard of the Girls' School and it was a time of pleasant fellowship and a drawing near to God.

A. Y. Thompson.

THE FAYOUM PRAYER CONFERENCE

The third of the four Conferences was held in the beautiful Oasis of the Fayoum under the auspices of Rev. and Mrs. Galloway and the Misses Dora Giffen and Laura Wright. With one accord, those of us who were guests testify to their splendid hospitality and we are sure that the spacious and well-planned New World Movement buildings added much to the success of the Conference in providing a "place apart," where the spirit of prayer descended upon us without effort.

Although the same program has been used in the different Conferences and with a few exceptions, the same speakers and Conference leaders have been present in each Conference, yet there was a different note struck in each Conference. In the Fayoum Conference the note struck was that of SERVICE. Mr. Kamel Mansour, the Moslem convert who led the conferences for Moslem evangelism, had his heart greatly cheered by the many who took the vows to do a more definite and aggressive work for our Moslem brothers and sisters.

The evening meetings in the Egyptian United Presbyterian Church in Fayoum City were wonderful. The large church was filled to overflowing with men and

women who were much moved by Rev. Wasif Phillibbus' stirring messages on the vital themes of "Sin" and "Salvation." The last evening I was sitting beside a young woman whom I did not know and I was a stranger to her. Her silent weeping during the sermon attracted my attention and I inquired into the cause. She said, "Oh, I so want to carry the message of Salvation to all those men and women who know nothing of our Savior, but my parents will will not allow me to leave home to be a Bible woman!" Again the note of Service was struck and I marvelled and praised God who has promised to "thrust forth the laborers" if we desire them enough to "pray through."

Our great need in Egypt is that our Christian Egyptian young men and women be filled with the desire to serve the Master. We feel that these Conferences are being greatly used from year to year in a quiet and intensive way.

M. FINNEY.

SUHAG CONFERENCE

The last of the four Conferences was held at Suhag in the Thebes Presbytery. After twenty years, Kamil Effendi Mansour, who took the morning hour on study of Islam, visited his native town, and saw his mother, now almost blind. He sat down beside her and said, "I've come to tell you about your son Kamil, would you like to hear?" "Yes, yes, tell me," she eagerly replied, "where is he? What is he doing?" Just then another member of the family coming in recognized him and began to greet him, so the mother knew her son was beside her.

The pastors of this Presbytery took a deep interest, all attending but one, who wrote to say he had been detained by illness.

The general subject was "Sacrifice," and as we heard the motives which should move us, and the need for it, we felt we did not yet know it in our own lives. The Bible study; the study of Islam and the afternoon conferences when the men and women separated to study their own problems, helped us to see our great privilege and responsibility in being "laborers with God."

Good audiences gathered every evening to hear Rev. Wasif Phillibbus preach on "Peace by the blood of the Cross," "Sin," "Salvation," and "Now is the accepted time." The Lord was indeed present, and we could trust Him to do His own work in conviction and saving sinners.

MARION A. PADEN.

CAIRO.

Every year of a missionary's life is full of interest to that individual missionary. It should be of interest also to those in the home land whom she represents. One difficulty, however, presents itself when the editorial "we" is dropped and "I" is substituted, in writing out the story of one's own work. That difficulty suggests itself at once. It is much easier to write of the work done by another missionary than that done by oneself. For instance, if our secretary would ask me to write about Miss Anna Y. Thompson's work for 1924, or Miss M. Finney's, or Miss Rena Hogg's, or of the work of the heads of any of our girls' boarding schools, or that of any other missionary, I am sure I could tell something which would interest our whole home church. But, unfortunately, as Kipling says, "that is another story" I am asked to write.

One of our ladies laughingly said that

my wide appointment made me a "missionary-at-large," whatever that may mean. At any rate, the year has been one of large opportunity and keen pleasure.

In the beginning of the year were the Conferences for workers among Moslems, generally known as "The Mott Conferences," held at Helwan and at Jerusalem. These have been reported at length so I will not attempt to speak of them here. The inspiration and courage gained in dealing with the great Moslem problems nothing can take away. Other conferences followed these. For instance, the Y. W. C. A. an Zeitoun, one on Girls' Schools held at the Cairo Girls' College, etc. All of which helped to broaden our horizon and to show the possibilities and needs in our work. One of the things emphasized by the "Conference on Girls' Schools," was the need for more wholesome reading for our young women and girls. In response to this often expressed need, and in accordance with the permission granted by our Association, nine booklets were published. These, for the most part, were biographical sketches of eminent women. It is my great hope that these may inspire some of our young Egyptian women to give themselves in consecrated service to their fellow countrywomen—to really sacrifice time and comfort and money and life if need be, in loving Christian service.

If the church at home could know the dearth of good, wholesome, inspirational literature for young people in this country, I am sure we would be supplied with funds to carry on this much needed part of our work. We need time and ability to write, and money to print and distribute this literature. Think how poor our lives would be if we had nothing good to read. Foul streams of the vilest kind of writings are starting to flow through this land. We must get ahead with clean pure streams if we are to save our young people. The book on Pundita Ramabai of which I have spoken several times, has not been printed for lack of funds.

We feel that quite an advanced step has been taken in employing a woman colporteur, who carries our Christian literature into the Moslem harims.

CHILD WELFARE WORK

Our two Centers have been carried on throughout the year with many interesting and varied experiences. The Evangelistic Committee found just before the summer vacation that they would not be able to undertake the rent of our house at Bab-el-Sharia for another year, and it was feared that we would have to close that center, but some of the young missionaries, with Mr. and Mrs. Elder, came splendidly to the rescue and the place was kept open.

Mrs. Reynolds, who has been the faithful and efficient worker in the clinics for three and one-half years, has had to go home to America to look after family interests. She is sadly missed not only by myself, but by many others, big and little, old and young, American and Egyptian, to whom she has endeared herself. Her place is taken by Mrs. MacCrimmon from Glasgow, Scotland, who has had special training in child welfare work and is a lady of deep spiritual experience.

Two faithful Bible women give daily lessons at the welfare centers, and a fine trained nurse from Switzerland treats the babies and women, and the little girls who are in the schools connected with these centers. No dispens-

ing is done, nor prescriptions given, there is only simple treatment for the common ailments, and then hygenic lessons given to the mothers on the care of their children. It is a wonderful opportunity to open Moslem quarters of the city which are too difficult to reach in other ways. Many kind friends at home have given us help. From the First United Presbyterian Church of Cleveland, Ohio, we received a box of twelve tins of powdered milk (Dryco). In this little report it is impossible to tell how much this milk has done. We know it has saved several babies' lives. Medicines were also sent from the same missionary society, which have been a great help.

Two boxes of dainty baby dresses, and other beautiful things have been sent from the First Church of Buffalo, N. Y. These gifts were mainly inspired by the kindness of the Misses Croy and Mr. Ralph Croy, of Buffalo. The latter has also gladdened all our street Sabbath Schools by the picture rolls and Sabbath School cards which he has sent.

Our Hussania baby clinic has sustained a great loss in the death of Mrs. J. A. Campbell, of Pasadena, California, who, for two years, has helped us to secure a nurse for that clinic. One cannot help feeling that this service which she so lovingly rendered to the poor babies in Egypt will be a source of added joy to her as she looks upon the face of Him who said "Suffer the little ones to come unto Me."

Special Evangelistic work has been in the form of holding a series of meetings in the Faggala and Qalili schools for girls; in chapel talks and occasional women's prayer meetings and prayer meetings for girls.

The Egyptian Women's Temperance Society has printed and distributed three temperance booklets of five hundred copies each, meeting all the expenses themselves. At their regular monthly meetings they have given special attention to the suppression of the drug traffic. We are hoping that they will be able to send an Egyptian woman delegate to the triennial W. C. T. U. Conference to be held in Edinburgh in June, 1925.

DR. CARRIE M. BUCHANAN

ESBEKIAH GIRLS' SCHOOL

The Father's love and care by land and sea has made possible the beginning of the fourth term of service in Egypt among the girls we love.

What a responsibility is ours—not only in *training* but in awakening the *spirit* of *service* among these girls; for as we believe that Egypt can never be won for Christ except through the enlightenment of its womanhood, we also believe that Egyptian womanhood can only be elevated and educated by and through the efforts of Egyptian women.

We have seen much of progress in our day. It is a great joy now to enter almost any Protestant church in Cairo and find a majority of women able to take part in the service of praise and reading of scripture—but *as yet few* parents are willing to give their daughters for even a few years of service for church and community. Pray definitely *for parents* and girls as we try to keep before them this—the *greatest need* of their land—the need of Christian workers, especially of devoted, Christian trained teachers.

We have enjoyed having four of our graduates with us this year for some special training as teachers and they

have been able to serve the school also through their practice teaching.

The day school is full to our limit of two hundred and fifty girls, which means that there are more girls in some of our rooms than we should try to accommodate.

The spirit of the school for good has been noticeably felt—due to some beginnings along the line of "Self Government" among the girls of the higher classes as well as from volunteer work from older girls.

The monthly Literary Society is greatly enjoyed and through the Missionary Society and Sabbath School offerings the girls have given the sum of $410.00.

Few of the girls have freedom to unite with the church or to choose their own church home—parents often refuse their daughter's request to do so saying,—"You are still too young." For this reason but few Protestant girls can make their profession of faith in Christ while in school. Last year a number of these girls (14), did so and rejoiced our hearts. Through the blessing of God a most profitable and successful year of school work we feel has been brought to a close. largely through the devoted efforts of Miss Davida Finney (who was in charge of the school during my absence from the field) and our faithful staff of teachers—both American and Egyptian.

ETHEL ROXY MARTIN

PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE AMERICAN MISSION, ASSIUT

This is Ground Hog's Day and he certainly saw his shadow here if he came out. It is a bright sunny day and somewhat warmer than we have been having We are all so thankful for the signs of spring for it has been such a very cold winter for Egypt.

I am sure you will be interested in hearing about our Christmas here for the girls. You know the Eastern Christmas is in January so our vacation does not begin until the first part of January in order that the girls may be home on their feast day. But we have a holiday on December 25th for our own sakes and give a little special program for the boarders. We have a Christmas tree decorated prettily and a Santa Claus who distributes a gift or two to each girl. These gifts are sent or provided for by friends at home. We received several nice boxes from different societies which were full of ribbons, bags, handkerchiefs, pencils, tablets and dolls. There were even some dresses and all these came in handy for there is always some child in need. We had a program of Bible reading, prayer, songs and a Xmas story before Santa appeared. The children were delighted with him of course. Just at first some little ones were a little bit frightened but most of them knew who Santa was before long. They all had a happy day and we are very thankful to all those who had a share in making them enjoy the day. We try to teach the the true spirit of giving, taking Christ as the model.

Now you may wonder what we did ourselves that day. Just after breakfast, we had our gifts together, that is just the American teachers. We had divided up into groups and set a limit on the cost so that each one had a gift, or rather a part in a gift for each other one. Each one had several nice presents and cards. At noon all of our teachers came for dinner with us. We have four-

teen Egyptian and nine American teachers and one or two others so that we had a big family. We had turkey and all the trimmings. After dinner we went to the garden just for the novelty of it, each one picked an orange from our own trees. Later some of us were invited out for tea. In the evening we were all invited to the club at the college where the Americans eat, for a Xmas dinner. We again had turkey and lots of fixings. Does it sound terribly extravagant to you for us missionaries to have two turkey dinners in one day? It does to me. Only they are not nearly so expensive here as at home and are quite commonly used. They seem to thrive better here altho I do not think they or chickens either one taste as good here as at home. They do not have the same rich flavor. Well, anyway we had a delightful day and were all happy in spite of the longings which came once in a while when our thoughts wandered to the home land. We hope you all had a happy Christmas season. It seems we must appreciate the greatest Gift of all more and more each year for He is wondrously good to us.

Just now Miss Criswell, the head of our school, is away for a much needed rest. The day after school was out for the holidays an Educational Conference began here for representatives from all the missions in Egypt. That finished on Saturday evening and the meeting of our Missionary Association began on Monday, really on Sabbath, for that was the day of prayer. The first week we had business sessions in the mornings only except one day because the committees had a great deal of important work to do. They met afternoons and evenings also. We younger ones who are not yet on Committees were free from dinner time on. But Miss Crisswell had committees and so worked hard all the time. We finished in ten days and then had three days to prepare for the beginning of the new term. So Miss Criswell had no rest. Now the new term is started. She went away last Thursday for ten days or two weeks. That means that I have to take her place since Miss Thompson is home on furlough. But I am doing only her office work. Mrs. Hoyman is taking her class and the correspondence is just waiting as are other things. Today I had my first experience in paying the servants' salaries. I have a little discipline but have watched Miss Criswell with her kind firmness and effective methods until it was not so difficult for me as it would have been two years ago. It is a rare privilege to work with a woman like Miss Criswell.

Arabic examinations are still hanging over my head. But a year from now I hope they will all be finished. Do not understand me to say that my study will be finished. That never ends and especially for a person as slow in conversing in a foreign language as I. But I manage to teach a Bible class each day and lead chapel once a week in Arabic besides leading once a week in English. Of course we have to talk Arabic to the servants and to the small children. As I take the excuses for absence each day I have some practice there as well as exercise in reading hand written Arabic. The pupils bring written excuses from one of their parents.

Last week the health inspector came to tell us, that one of our few small boys in the kindergarten is ill with diptheria and we had to make out a list of all the absentees for three days. They disinfected the rooms and no other children

have it yet so we are hoping there will be no more cases. Just yesterday we found a case of the mumps in our most crowded dormitory. There are thirty-six girls in that one room. We have not yet been able to teach these people to sleep with open windows in the cold or even cool weather. They shut every crack tight. So of course the whole bunch are exposed. Won't it be fun if the whole thirty-six have mumps at once? We have isolated her in our guest room which is the only possible place we had.

According to the action of this meeting of Association I shall travel to Beni Suef next October after Miss Thompson returns to have charge of the girls' school there. This change, however, will be good for me in several ways. I have not yet had village experience in either work or in living among the village people. There will only be four Americans in Beni Suef. And I shall have to talk more Arabic and see the work as a whole from a different angle. So altho I do not like to think of leaving here I am glad to go to Beni Suef or wherever they need me most.

This is rather a selfish letter but I hope there are some things of interest to you in it. Please accept my thanks and very best wishes. May God bless your work.

MARTHA C. GLASS

CHILD WELFARE CENTER, LUXOR

Dear Friends:—

The work of the Center here in Luxor is such a new project as far as I am concerned that it will be a little difficult to give you a comprehensive report of it but I will try to give you a small idea of the possibilities at least.

Having completed the course at the Study Center in Cairo, I came to Luxor November 12. Then followed the usual tasks of setting furniture to place, and planning for the needed supplies for the welfare room. In a room on the ground floor of our house I have the place for meeting the women who come to see me. Just to the rear is another small room which we use for a waiting room. The main room contains a dressing table, small work table, another smaller table which is used as a desk, and a cupboard for supplies which occupies a depression in the wall at one side. The furniture is painted white and gives an idea of freshness at least.

Because of the usual delay in getting things completed, I was not able to meet people here until December 3. Since that time until February 11, 1925 I have had eighty calls. At least fifteen of those have been from Muslim women. The largest number in one day has been nine.

The majority of women who come to the clinic complain of sore eyes or some minor ailment. I strive to impress them with the responsibility which we each one owe our bodies and while they have none of the comforts of life and very few of the bare necessities, I try to help them to make the very most of what they have.

I desire to mention just one concrete incidence. Not long ago one of the Bible women came and asked me to go with her to a Muslim house. After I closed the clinic for the day I went with her. We soon came to the narrow street stopped before what looked like a hole in the wall with a makeshift door. We stepped through this wee door watching our heads and found ourselves in a fair sized court. Here were the

donkey, goats, dogs, chickens, pigeons, and children. In the middle of the court lying on a dirty piece of matting and covered with a rough blanket was the sick woman. She seemed unable to speak and barely opened her eyes. I breathed a prayer for guidance and took her temperature and found it to be 104 F. She seemed to have pneumonia. The daughter said that she complained of pain in her side. After vainly trying to make them understand that I wanted some mustard, I came home in despair and got some myself. I also took some cough mixture for which Dr. McClanahan had given me a prescription, and returned. We made mustard plasters and I stayed with her until time to remove them and came away. I have been making daily visits since and now she seems on a fair way to recovery but is was only through the goodness of the Master and not from any feeble efforts of mine.

My one desire is that the way may be found to supply the necessary funds to continue the work here in Luxor after this year. May we not have your prayers that this may be realized and many Muslim homes opened to the Gospel.

JANE C. SMITH

CAIRO

I came back to Cairo and to this part of the city (15 Sharia Sam) where I did my first missionary work and where I labored for thirty-three and one-half years, or until I went to Fum el Khalig to live in the Orphanage, and on that account found it necessary to give up this part of my work. Others have been working here since then. The district and the people are very much changed. It was here that Mrs. McCague and Miss Hart began our *first girls' school,* and it was here that Miss Hart met her death and the death of the school servant and his wife through the explosion of a can of petroleum.

The Copts saw their opportunity and gathering our girls and their teacher, opened a school and their priests have always worked against us—taking our girls away often by force. We were called wolves in sheep's clothing and other such names, even to this day. After awhile the school was again opened by Miss Johnston and after her I was appointed to this field. This school has exerted a great influence in this part of the city. Rev. Saleh Hannalla has been the faithful pastor for many years. I find some of my old friends and pupils but most of them have gone.

I have tried to make at least three visits a day with Rifca, one of my orphan girls. who goes with me and reads for me (as I do not see to read well). Sometimes we go from three to five homes and sometimes even more, and are nearly always kindly welcomed. I try to visit as many Mohammedan houses as possbile, altho some of them refuse to listen to the scriptures. Then we can only talk and try to give them some thought of the Word of God, and of the Truth which our loving Saviour said would make us free. They, poor people, are so afraid of the Bible and fear that it might draw them away from their prophet, and from their people. The teachers do not like to go to Moslem houses alone just now.

We have not had a missionary society for the women in this part of the city for some years (altho our first L. M. S. in Egypt was here), so in September we organized in the house of the pastor.

His daughter Badia (some in Long Beach will remember her) is our secretary and she makes a good one. Om Faac is the president. I have a class of women in Sabbath School in whom I am very much interested. The Sabbath School meets at half past eight, a. m., which is very early for mothers with children, but from seven to ten attend. I tried to have illiterate women come to my room and learn to read. It was very hard work for them and after awhile they gave up or moved away, but they had learned some and we always had a Bible lesson and prayer with the lesson.

I have given away some hundreds of portions of Scripture. Many ask me for Scriptures when they know they get them free of charge—a few offered to pay but the books were for free distribution.

A young man (the brother of the girl who goes with me as a Bible woman) came here from the upper country searching for work, with a widowed mother to keep. After he had been trying in vain for months, I tried to help him and after several months, found work for his as colporteur with the American Bible Society. He is not to get any salary for three months, only half of his sales. He could give them away but no one wishes to buy, or at least very few wish to pay, and so the poor fellow is starving, and comes here to get something to eat sometimes. He and his sister have a widowed mother to support and he is discouraged. I found while trying to find a place for this young man, that there are many hundreds of men in the city trying in vain to get work.

I want to ask all who will to pray for this young man that his faith may be strong in Christ his Saviour and that he may be able to bring others to Him.

Pray for me.

MARGARET A. SMITH

INDIVIDUAL REPORTS FROM THE FIRST YEAR AND SECOND YEAR MISSIONARIES WHO ARE STUDYING THE ARABIC LANGUAGE IN THE STUDY CENTER IN CAIRO UNIVERSITY.

CAIRO, EGYPT

When one is studying Arabic, this report might be summed up in two words, "studying Arabic." However I have been doing a little work this year besides Arabic.

On Sabbath morning I have been going to the Girls' College, in Cairo, to help Miss Robertson, in the Sabbath School. This year they have graded the School into Senior, Junior, and Kindergarten Departments. I have been helping in the Kindergarten, and have been trying to use the home Sabbath School methods, and they have worked out very well. I know, of course, my two assistants (two college students from Teacher Training Dept.) are responsible for any success we may have had. I try to tell a Bible story in Arabic every Sabbath, to the children and explain the hand-work etc. I think the Sabbath School would compete with any American Sabbath School that is as far as progression is concerned.

Then on Sabbath afternoon I teach in the American Sabbath School (for American children here in Cairo) and they are certainly darling children, it has been a pleasure for me to be with them every Sabbath. We have about twenty-five children.

This is really the extent of my work outside of Arabic, although we occasionally get the opportunity to visit in an

Egyptian home and in this way get to know some of the people with whom we are to work. Then just being here, the contact with the older missionaries, and seeing what a great work they are doing, makes one long for the time to come when we can get out into God's Field here, and win every Egyptian to Christ.

Sincerely,

E. Rose Smith

CAIRO, EGYPT.

I was so thankful for the privilege of being assigned to a smaller town during my first five weeks in Egypt. The time was spent very profitably in Beni-Suef in getting a tiny bit acquainted with the country, the people, their customs and the work of our mission. What a delight it was to be with the girls in the school for a few hours each day then out with the Bible woman while she gave a lesson. How interesting the visits in the homes proved to be. Although the language was strange the women made me feel so welcome. I am indebted to Miss Ferrier for the happy way in which she introduced me to Egyptian life. Mr. Scott, too helped to show me the work among the village folk.

By the first of November I began my language work in Cairo. After six months I went, with others, to spend a few days on the Ibis. There we saw something of the village work carried on by a missionary from a mission boat. We were given many opportunities to tell the Bible stories we had learned and thus see whether we could make ourselves understood.

Since my first Sabbath in Cairo it has been my privilege to attend an Arabic Sabbath School and preaching service in one of the small meeting places. The members there have most decidedly become "my folks" in my thoughts. I do like them so much. One afternoon a week is set aside for visiting in their homes and spending a short time in a small school singing with the children. If the finding of friends here means new friendships with the Master how happy we will be.

Jean S. Campbell.

CAIRO, EGYPT

There have been so many things of interest and blessing since I came to Egypt, that I hardly know where to begin. There have been difficulties, but the children of God never have discouragements which are bigger than the promises found in His Book. which promises are being fulfilled daily. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit saith the Lord of Hosts:" "Looking unto Jesus, the Author and Finisher of our Faith:" "My grace is sufficient" such are some of the blessings He has in store for all who ask.

Having been here but one year, practically all my time has been taken up with the study of the language, which is most interesting. The more one goes amongst the people and sees the dire need, especially in the poor Mohammedan sections, the more eager one becomes to acquire a good working knowledge of the language.

Sabbath Day in one of these districts is most interesting and as I pick my way through the little narrow streets to a certain Sabbath school, I find myself looking at the people passing, wondering what joy life may hold, or what heart longings may be hidden behind the veil of our Mohammedan sisters.

There are hundreds of little Sabbath

schools, such as I could have in mind, scattered throughout Egypt, but hundreds more could be established if we had the workers and the money. I wish I could take you to see one of these. The section is strictly Mohammedan, and last year every girl in the day school was a Moslem, and this year all are Moslems with the exception of one, who is a Christian. The streets in this section attract one's attention. On the right there are two or three food vendors crying their wares. While listening and looking at them, you almost run into a big ungainly camel, loaded with clover or fruit, coming from the other direction. You step out of his way into the only remaining space and you suddenly hear frantic yells from behind to get out of the way. Along comes a donkey and his load. The streets are for the most part, narrow, dirt ones, with enough water on them to make them sticky. Most of the little shops have their goods on display in the street—the grocery store and the meat market alike. Running in and around many vehicles and animals and other obstacles are many, many children. They are all dirty as can be, for they have no chance nor do they know how to be otherwise. But these same little kiddies are as eager and quick to learn as any children on earth, and when they have the chance, they prove it.

The little struggling Sabbath School in America has always been a hobby with me, and it has not lost its charm here. It is in this section that a little day school and Sabbath School have been carried on, this being the second year. Sometimes the parents say that they are afraid lest we make Christians of their children, but nevertheless, they are willing that they be taught to read and write and to be clean and well behaved. There are about 40 girls in the day school and on Sabbath about 15 more come for the street Sabbath School. The memory of Scripture plays a very important part in their work during the week as well as Sabbath. They much enjoy this.

Last Sabbath the little street kiddies asked to be taught to memorize certain Scripture. This they desired, even though they tell us many times they cannot come because their parents are afraid they will become Christians. What a privilege to gather the little ones in and faithfully sow the seed, knowing that it will not return void. Even though we may not see these Mohammedan children becoming Christian within six months or a year, their eagerness and their faithfulness is the reward of the worker, and thus the door will have been opened to spread the Gospel.

This little place is called Bab-el-Sharia, in which there is clinic work carried on among the women and children, and this is doing a great deal toward breaking down prejudice and superstition. This little station is under the dircetion of Dr. C. A. Buchanan. I have attended here each Sabbath this last year, when possible, and have helped when I could, perhaps in singing or telling them a Bible story. Whenever I see these promising children, I come home with thanksgiving that He Himself goes ahead and opens the door, and prepares the way in every detail. Knowing this, how can we, as Christians in America or in the foreign field ever forget that it is His work, and that we are never asked to go anywhere

or do anything for which he does not give us strength and wisdom.

Sincerely,
LILLIAN L. MCCLELLAND

CAIRO.

The past year and a half in Egypt, filled with many new and varied experiences, has been a very happy time for me. I feel that I have no real work to report except the study of Arabic which takes most of my time. This language lives up to its reputation for difficulties but never-the-less it is a most interesting study. I surely appreciated the splendid opportunity for systematic work that our language school affords, and of course long for the time when I may be able to use the language effectively.

For the past several months I have been attending the Sabbath morning services in one of the small meeting places in Cairo and endeavoring to teach a class of girls in the Sabbath School. Some of the children from Christian homes and trained in our mission schools have a remarkable knowledge of the Bible stories. During the week we have a one-room day school in which more than 50 boys and girls, varying in ages from 4 to 10, are enrolled. The school is very primitive and the equipment for work is almost a negative quanity but the parents, poor as they are, are glad to pay a little tuition for the privilege of having their children in school. It is encouraging to see that some progress is made along very elementary lines and much credit is due to the young native, Christian girl who serves as teacher.

SARAH B. MELOY

CAIRO

In contemplation of an answer to "My Work" my first thought is, "I have not begun." It is as if the Master has said, "Stand therefore." But we are enabled to stand with more patience and anticipation of great joy in service since we have been privileged to see some of the work.

I believe it is not possible to visualize the sin and suffering—the shadows of a people whose land is apart from Christ. He has said "Apart from me ye can do nothing." In the home-land we little realize that Christianity not only brings joyousness of spiritual life but also makes possible the unity of the family, fellowship with friends, intellectual privileges and all our physical comforts. And so the first day in Egypt and seeing a land such as this for the first time I thought "Why there is no loveliness anywhere," and yet I found it that very night in the faces of the little girls of the Zagazig school. What a joy it must be to be used of the Master to bring the sunshine of His love into little faces.

I have visited Zagazig, Monsourah, Alexandria, Benha, Assiut and Cairo and the work is so splendid everywhere. It would seem that each mission station is a little flower garden planted in the midst of thorns and ugly weeds and the fragrance is ever making this land the sweeter.

Lovingly,
RUTH M. WILLIAMSON

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22 SHARIA TERA EL BOULAKIEH

With great anticipation and longing to serve and having God's call and commission I came to Egypt. I had been told much about the land and people

here but all was new and strange and words cannot well describe the feeling of strangeness and helplessness which grips one. I am paid a missionary's salary and am called a missionary but as to missionary work—it is that preparation period which is for most of us quite difficult, for we see so much to be done but do not have the necessary equipment for the work. Five days a week we are in school reading, writing, studying, talking and thinking Arabic. The Egyptian people are kind in correcting us and trying to understand our attempts at talking Arabic so we try to talk on all occasions. I have been very much interested in seeing our schools, churches, hospital and clinics at Luxor, Assiut, Beni Suef, Fayoum and here in Cairo. I have started to teach some English conversation classes at Fowler Orphanage which gives me some contact with Egyptian girls. I am most interested in seeing and meeting people who now live changed lives because of their contact with our mission.

Lovingly yours,
ELIZABETH S. WHITE.

CAIRO, EGYPT.

When I landed at Port Said October first and had my first view of Egypt—dirty, whining beggars, quarreling porters, filthy streets, swarms of flies, etc.—I would have taken the next boat back to America. The change from the clean, pleasant City of Venice and the congenial passengers to a foreign port was too great. And the hot dusty ride to Cairo gave me no better impression of Egypt for at every station the same conditions were repeated. And there were such crowds of people everywhere. Cairo itself seemed to have collected all the harsh noises of the universe. But a good night's rest at Tanta gave me courage.

In Tanta I was treated most cordially. I spent one week in Miss MacMillan's boarding school. The first morning I was wakened by a droning, chanting sound which I learned later was the children in the playground studying their lessons. A good many of them spent the recreation periods in walking to and fro, chanting their lessons. Work on the Mary Clokey Porter school building was being started while I was there and I am very anxious to see the completed building.

The week I spent with Miss Finney gave me the opportunity to visit native homes and to see the work of the Bible Women's Training School. The new community center attracts much attention as does the building in which the Young Men's Club meets.

Mr. Bell took me to see the work in some of the smaller villages, which, judged by population would be large towns in America. I also had a ride on the Delta Car. All this showed me the very great opportunity for mission work in the Delta.

I was unfortunate in having to spend three weeks in the hospital. Unfortunate in that I missed the beginning of Arabic study but fortunate in seeing the work of the hospital. There were many interesting happenings but that which interested me most was to watch the crowds on visiting days as they came crowding and pushing through the doors. For all that Drs. Grant, Moore and Hutchison were so rushed in their work I had a chance to become acquainted with them.

A late start in Arabic study lessened the pleasure of the first days in Cairo. But we are all busy and happy and have

a beautiful home with Mrs. Finney in Bulac House.

In January we had our first introduction to missionary travel when we took up our beds and went to Assiut for the meeting of the Association. It was a beautiful trip and we had a real American good time while there and incidentally learned much about the mission. And best of all we met more of those wonderful missionaries about whom we had read.

Just at present in addition to our Arabic studies we are being ecclesiastical tramps, as Dr. McMichael used to call us, as we go to a different meeting place every Sabbath trying to see them all before we settle down to regular work.

VENNA PATTERSON.

CAIRO, EGYPT.

FRIENDS IN THE HOMELAND

The land of Egypt has its charms, many of them—wonderful sunsets, avenues of palms, pictured minarets and wonderful moonlight nights; rich farming lands all cut up into curious shapes by ditches and footpaths; growing crops—it must have been well worth Jacob's long journey to get the corn of Egypt, and cotton. One of our first memory pictures here is of the long lines of camels with a huge bag of cotton on either side. Another picture is of the hundreds of falukas (native sail-boats) on the river and canals. The frequent sight of the little donkey with the big man on his back carries our thoughts back to our story-book pictures of Joseph and Mary and the Child. And this is the land to which they came. And it is we ourselves who are here in the land where He was sheltered. Yes, Egypt has her charms, and to the tourist, and even to the new missionary, these charms of the new, the strange, the beautiful may hold a large place in thought and interest.

But as we are here for a longer time the crude stick plow of the fellaheen becomes a symbol of oh, so much ignorance. The 'Iddeeni Malleem" (give me a coin) of the tiny toddler, taught to beg by his own mother, becomes the cry of hungry hearts for the priceless treasure. The towering minarets become signals of distress from hearts that know only a God of might not justice, of whims, not love. The chanting procession carrying the body to its last resting place is a sob from the aching hearts of Egypt's mothers and wives and children. How empty are the lives of her men groping in darkness, God alone can measure.

We go about each Sabbath, now to a preaching service in a native quarter, now to a day school or an orphanage where the children are gathered to hear and tell Bible stories, now to a room where the dirty, ragged children have been gathered in from the street to hear The Word. We are seeing the various phases of the work that is being done. We are meeting the pupils who have gone out from The American Mission Schools to consciously or unconsciously teach the lessons of character learned there. After a morning out in the work our hearts sing "What wonders Thou hast wrought." The daily routine of Arabic lessons loses a part of its monotony as we have heard and seen the cheer it may bring, and we enter the new week with new courage. What if the first hour in class we are confronted by absurd rules and impossible grammar! With

your help, dear friends, and His, we can press on and win.

Sincerely,

MARGARET A. WORK.

CAIRO.

A report of one's work during the first year as a missionary is apt, of necessity, to be a short report, but not because one works little. My time is, of course, largely taken up by my Arabic studies. Three hours of class work each morning with four hours more each week of afternoon class work, and their attendant preparation, demand all the working hours of the day.

I have been able also to help a little in day school and Sabbath School.

Sincerely yours,

ALICE GRIMES.

NOTE ON REPORTS

The foregoing institutions are all supported by members of the W. G. M. S., but quite a number of our missionaries are located in institutions that are supported by the Board of Foreign Missions. Their reports are most interesting, the P. M. I., Girls' Boarding School, the Ezebekiah Girls' Boarding School and the Cairo Girls' College. A very interesting work, too, has been inaugurated and carried on by Dr. C. M. Buchanan, the first attempt at child welfare work. Therefore, at the earnest request of many, we are publishing these reports also, in order that you may have a comprehensive view of the amount of work done by the missionaries you support in Egypt.

THE YEAR IN INDIA

REPORTS have come in from almost every part of the work supported by the W. G. M. S. In looking over these we find there are many things to discourage one but many more to encourage. On the part of the non-Christians there is indifference and opposition to the message; there is also hunger and longings for forgiveness and Salvation. In the church there is coldness and worldiness but there are also those who are living to the praise of the glory of His grace.

In looking back over the seventy years of our work here we find much for which to praise God. There are many evidences of His hand having been upon us for good. There has been progress along all lines. There is yet, however, much land to be possessed.

Almost every report came with the request that you pray for the work, and for the women, and girls mentioned. Will you as you read these messages praise God for what he has wrought and pray that all who are His here in the Punjab may grow in grace.

MRS. H. C. CAMPBELL.

SIALKOT PRESBYTERIAL

PASRUR

Girls' Boarding School

History was made in the Pasrur Girls' Boarding School this year as the Middle Department was opened in April. The girls will now complete the 8th grade with us instead of the 5th. We began the 6th and 7th grades by bringing back from the Sialkot School the girls we had sent there the year before. We opened this department with 28 students which made a very good beginning. Increasing the grade of the school made

necessary a large staff. We now have eleven teachers.

We close this year with 132 boarders and 24 day pupils while the total enrollment for the year is 187.

Additional apparatus has been added to the playground equipment during the year. Supervised play there every evening is thoroughly enjoyed by big and little.

The teachers and older girls are very much interested in the Temperance Society. They and the workers of the White Memorial Hospital form the Society and meet monthly. This is absolutely their own "child," as they organized it and carry it on without help from the missionaries.

In November eight of the teachers attended the Conference for the Christian women teachers of the Punjab. They received much help and inspiration from this yearly meeting, not only from the subjects presented but from the fellowship with other teachers.

In June we had several days of special meetings which were conducted by Mrs. Mary Samuel, one of our Bible women in Rawalpindi. She brought many heart searching messages to all of us. As a result of these meetings there has been a different tone about the lives and work of many of the girls and teachers.

Many of the girls are making real progress in the Christian Life. A number of them made profession of faith in Christ during the year. One of the most difficult things to combat is that they think they are Christian because their parents are Christians. To bring about a realization of the need of a personal Saviour is difficult.

DORA B. WHITELY.
RUTH WARNOCK.

DISTRICT

The work has been encouraging during the past year. Many of the women have a deeper understanding of the things of the Spirit than they had. One morning in the first cold autumn days we visited a village where the women had never shown much interest. They were cooking the bread and when I exclaimed over cooking so early in the morning they explained that a little child had died the evening before and in the hurried preparations for the burial there had been no time to cook the evening meal. Now the children were crying for their breakfast. As soon as the children were fed the women came to our little meeting and manifested great interest.

At a communion service at Sikhana the courtyard was crowded with people seated tailor fashion on the ground, so closely that the elders in passing the elements had difficulty in wading through the crowd. The quietness of the people amazed us. They were fellowshipping with their Lord and aching, cramped muscles were forgotten. A few years ago a quiet service like this was unknown even when people were comfortably seated.

Some of our women are so enthusiastic about learning more about God's Word. The other evening as we were leaving a certain village the women begged us to spend the night with them. They knew so little and they were hungry for more.

One evening before the service started a woman came and slipped three rupees into our hands saying, "I was sick last year, and did not give my Thank-Offer-

ing. Other women also came and slipped coins into the little earthen Thank-Offering jug until it became quite heavy. Then the jug was broken and was found to contain about five rupees. Not a large sum, certainly, but it meant a great deal to these people. And the light we saw in their faces as they bowed their heads for prayer of thanksgiving, told us that they were learning the blessedness of giving.

MARY KYLE.
EVELYN TROMANS.

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The year 1924 has been in many ways a different year from any other. The work has been strenuous throughout the year and I have been in unusually poor health but God gave daily strength for the work He put on me and nothing was left undone.

The hospital was closed as usual during July and August and when opened in September there was such an inrush of patients that the ward could not accommodate all and many had to be cared for in the verandas. The season being a malarial one, all of the servants both in the hospital and in the house were sick which made the burden doubly heavy. Added to this I myself was taken very seriously ill on my way home from my summer vacation. My life was despaired of but God's blessing on the medical skill of Dr. J. G. Martin and Dr. R. C. Hunsburger and the kindly ministry of the missionaries of Pasrur brought me back to health again.

During the ten months the hospital was open 506 patients were cared for in 77 wards as indoor patients. At the dispensary 10,356 new cases were treated. The total attendance for the year was 30,520.

Our staff of three girls was entirely too small for the heavy work though each girl did her part well. Before the close of the year our assistant just finishing her course in Ludhiana Medical College joined us. The staff was further strengthened by the addition of a certificated nurse from the same college. In November Miss Viola Nourse, R. N., came. The work is left in her care as I go on furlough. Bible teaching has been faithfully carried on both in the hospital and dispensary, and in the city.

The building work for the year includes verandas, nurses' quarters, a sterilizing room, and putting down of cement floors in six wards and in the dispensary veranda.

MARIA WHITE, M. D.

BADOMALI DISTRICT

Leaving our tents and clambering into the old Ford we made our way to the first village where we left Miss Beatty. Mrs. Clements, the Indian pastor, and I walked to a village farther on. Entering a courtyard we were welcomed and seated on two Indian cots. The women then seated themselves on the ground in front of us and the men in the front of the pastor. (To give us the higher seat is a proper note of respect). When all were ready we had the service. The pastor taught the story of the Good Samaritan as though he were teaching children. Then we showed the picture of the story and asked questions. A picture will always interest them and they will learn Bible stories for little Sabbath School kindergarten cards.

At the next village the people listened very well though we might think the solemnity of the occasion broken up by one woman's calling across to one in another courtyard.

In the third village the girls did not seem to know any Bible stories not even about Jesus. We were very sorry to leave them so soon but the sun had gone down.

Work among non-Christians becomes more interesting each year. They seldom argue as they used to do: but listen very well and then say, " Yes, we believe everything you say excepting one thing. We cannot believe that Christ is the Son of God."

Not long ago in a village we met an educated woman, the daughter of a Mohammedan religious teacher, who wanted to argue and tried to explain everything her way. The next day we tried to keep away from her for she interferred with our work but it was not long until she came around. We did not say much to her but taught the others though she tried again to do most of the talking. Then a child did something that did not please her and she gave it abuse. We just stopped and looked at her and said, "Why you who are so educated and know all about your religion would certainly not use abusive language." We made a great deal of this and she could say nothing. It gave us a great opportunity to teach our inability to keep from sinning and our need of a Savior.

A few years ago we started a contract system agreeing to pay rupees six to the teacher ($2) for each Christian girl or woman who would finish the primer. We had some success and two girls finished the 2nd reader and the Gospel of John. Then for a while there was not much interest shown. Deciding we were not paying enough to make it worth while for a woman to take her time we increased the amount to ten rupees for each Christian girl and six for each non-Christian. Now we have 6 or 8 little schools. There are some new ones that we have not yet visited to give the examinations so are not able to report them. In five schools we have 48 girls. Some of the teachers may have very little education but if a girl learns to read only a few pages in one of these schools she may get interested enough to go on to the Boarding School.

ROMA B. BEATTY.
THERESA BROWNLEE.

ZAFARWAL DISTRICT

When I compare what I am able to report at the end of three years of work in Zafarwal district with my first idea of what that report would be I find a great difference between the two. And my heart breaks at the thought of only one more year in which to change it into one that will be a glory to our Lord. But He is glorified through His Own Word more than in any other way and we know that that Word has been given throughout the year in villages, in homes and in women's and children's meetings.

The two Bible women have visited in some 300 non-Christian homes and though there has been no professed conversions, we are unable to judge how much He has used their lives and the Word as they have given it.

Two Junior Societies of about 30 members each have been organized in villages and are taught by women. Since Christmas we have visited those and after hearing them sing psalms and recite a great many stories and memory verses. we gave them each a little gift, some of them from boxes sent out by some of you. Besides the joy of receiving they are given encouragement to learn more. True it is, that the habits of life of most men and women, are

fixed before it is realized that they have or can have a character at all. "Youth is the world's fresh beginning, give the world in its youth a square deal."

GEORGIA WENGERT.
WILLA RAMSEY

SIALKOT DISTRICT

The N. W. M. with its definite course of study has had a great deal to do with the new zeal and enthusiasm seen among the people. The women are coming to the realization of the fact that they can learn and the teachers are beginning to realize also that teaching the men as well as the women is their work.

On Christmas day we went to Piro Chak. The woman to whom we had given a Thank-Offering jug came to us with a little tin cone filled with coins. She said that she had accidentally broken the jug so had made this little vessel out of tin to hold the money.

One day we visited a village by the name of Sabzkot. We found the women apparently very indifferent and we felt rather discouraged. A few days later one of the women from that village came to see us and told us about the wonderful answer to the prayers of the Christians of her village at the time when so many had died of plague last spring. She herself had brought a disinfectant from the city and had sprinkled it in all the Christian houses, and had them wash their clothes in it. Then they had prayed. Not one Christian died. We were reminded again not to judge from appearance; we had thought that these people had no spiritual life. Truly "Man looketh on the outward appearance but God looketh on the heart."

This year fifty-one girls from Sialkot city and district are reading in the Sialkot Girl's Boarding School. Several little girl's are reading in the village mission schools, and we hope to have many more of them soon.

Every day we have the opportunity to talk to one or more groups of non-Christian women. We have always made it our aim to teach Bible verses to all women and children who come to the tent and it is surprising how many verses some of them know.

Some coming only for medicine hear the Word. We never give medicines to carry away but do what we can for those who come. In that way many people come day after day for treatment and incidently carry away a little more of the Word of God.

HELEN ARTMAN
GRACE POLKINGHORN

CITY

The chief cause for encouragement comes from the increased number of the girls of the Christian community who are attending the city day school. The woman who is employed to accompany them to and from school has proved faithful and they are attending regularly and seem to be making progress. But how we long to see the hundreds of other Christian girls in school, who are being kept at home to do the scavenger work of the city.

Another encouragement is the return of the woman who had been a teacher in one of the Christian wards. She had begun to teach the women Bible stories, and says she will try to revive the Missionary Society.

Fifteen women who can read and seven who cannot, have been under regular instruction with the Bible woman. Several other homes have been visited less regularly.

When the regular visit is made often other women and girls are present, so that many hear occasionally of whom no estimate is made. More interest is manifested in hearing the Word.

One young woman who is dis-satisfied with her marriage arrangement and is living in her mother's home has declared before her people and the neighbors that she believes the Gospel, and does not agree with the women who try to argue with her that this is not the true gospel, but that the Christians have made it themselves. May she be truly led to accept Him who is set forth in the Gospel as the true and only Saviour, and not simply to get separated from her husband by professing Him.

E. McCahon

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

The regular routine of the school continues much as usual. There are 163 girls in as boarders and about ten day pupils who are remarkably regular in attendance.

Beginning with the new school year a few changes were made in the educational department. Each teacher, instead of teaching one special subject to several classes, is now responsible for all the subjects of one class. The system seems to be very satisfactory and besides saving time of the teachers and girls, it has made each teacher take more personal interest in her work.

We have separated the first three classes more distinctly from the upper classes. The little children meet in their own 'hall' room each day for morning prayers and once a week, by turn, each class conducts the meeting, making it much more interesting to them and being an incentive to greater effort in reading and praying.

The effort to introduce a new method of teaching reading and writing has been an improvement. Special efforts have been made in the Normal Classes in order that the girls going out as teachers may do more spontaneous work. For the first time girls from other Missions have been taken into the Normal Class. We have three from the Church of Scotland Mission, one from the Church Missionary Society, and one from the A. R. P. Mission. This is the largest class we have had, 19 in the Junior and 7 in the Senior class.

During vacation months many of the girls learned the ten psalms from the list sent out from the Women's Board in America. A number of the girls now have started to commit to memory the book of Ephesians.

Through 'specials' given by friends we have been able to add a great deal to the playground equipment, making the girls' daily exercise count for much more than before.

Olive Laing
Kathryn Beattie

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The Memorial Hospital in Sialkot reports an encouraging year. In many ways we have seen signs of progress.

The women in the city have been more friendly and have listened willingly to the Gospel. The non-Christian women often come to our workers' prayer-meetings on Wednesday and Sabbath nights. They say they believe on Christ in their hearts but cannot openly confess because of family ties. There have been several periods of unfriendliness when a new convert has come to us. But this spirit does not last long.

The number of new patients has in-

creased by 2,000 this year. Operative cases have increased from 382 last year to 517 this year. Since last spring most abdominal cases have been sent away because of the unfit condition of the old operating room. A new room is finished now and meets a long felt need. We are very grateful to the Women's Board for supplying this great need.

The work among the nurses and workers has been encouraged this year. There is a marked change in the lives of the girls since we began our daily prayer meetings last spring to pray for our own spiritual quickening. Each one is beginning to realize her own responsibility in the work of evangelization. Many non-Christians have testified to the change. We praise God for this answer to prayer.

We are sending five nurses up for examinations in March. There are nine in training. They have worked hard and a deeper interest in their studies has followed their spiritual growth. We have raised the entrance requirements for nurses and midwives in order to establish a higher standard of efficiency.

Winning the confidence of the sick is still one of the greatest means for winning their confidence in our message of Salvation for their sin sick souls. So we ask God to bless and continue the work here.

R. C. HUNSBERGER M. D.
ELLA JAMISON, R. N.

GURDASPUR PRESBYTERIAL, PATHANKOT

ELLIOTT DISPENSARY

The yearly increase in our attendance at the dispensary gives greater opportunities of putting into practical use the story of the Good Samaritan before these needy people, also of spreading the Gospel message over a wider area.

One morning recently when the first group had gathered for the opening exercises, our Bible teacher began with the story of Christ healing the paralytic. A Hindu said, "You taught us that story yesterday. I will tell it today, so that you can teach us a new one." It gave a fresh impetus and joy to the morning's work to know that not only had one remembered but that she was willing to pass on the message to others.

The past year our new patients numbered 7,785 and our total attendance was 22,831. Our Bible teachers have visited 541 patients' homes in the city during the year and have taught many women and children who do not attend the dispensary regulary. The children memorize verses and portions of Psalms and in this way, too we know the message will reach the parents.

We ask for your prayers on behalf of this work that many may be brought to know Jesus Christ, Whom to know is life eternal."

ELEANOR W. MACONACHIE

CITY SCHOOL

In the heart of the city of Pathankot in the second story of an old residence fifty or sixty Mohammedan girls gather each day in the Mission School. Three Christian teachers and one Mohammedan who is studying her Bible lessons every day are kept busy teaching the "three R's" and the Bible lessons.

For some years the graduating class of Avalon has attended the closing exercises of the city school. This year great was their surprise when the non-Christian girls began to sing the very Christian songs and to recite Bible

PICTURES ILLUSTRATING ARTICLES ON INDIA.

1. A group of patients at Elliott Dispensary. 2. Miss Lal Chand, Hospital Assistant White Memorial Hospital, Pasrur. 3. Gurdaspur Home for Women. Children carrying in wood to cook their supper Christmas evenng. 4. Tibetan girl, Sargodha G. B. S. 5. Miss Margaret Murdock, Language Student, Sialkot 6. Miss Eva Hartig, Language Student, Sialkot. 7. Miss Esther Moyer, Language Student, visiting in the Home for Women Gurdaspur at Christmas times.

stories the Christian girls had prepared for them. Still greater was their surprise when the Bible stories which one of them had expected to tell, were repeated by some of the tiniest of these little city girls.

LOIS BUCHANAN

AVALON HIGH SCHOOL

For the past two years in the Government examination for the eighth and tenth classes, the number passing has been one hundred per cent. We sent up nine this year for the tenth class and eleven for the eight. In the Lake Memorial Bible examination last year, our girls received the first three places in the Senior division. Of last year's class four entered Normal School, and from the class of the year before, three entered college, one the Normal School and two the Medical School. One of our teachers was released last fall to take up training in college.

We have 105 in the boarding department now which crowds the dormitories. Besides this there is a waiting list. We have four Mohammedan girls in school; two of them will be leaving this year. We pray that all four will sometime take their stand for the Master.

Through some special money this past year we were able to introduce the first piece of playground apparatus, a see-saw. A swing is almost ready and will no doubt be as popular as the see-saw has been.

The good spirit among the members of the staff and the enthusiasm and interest shown by them in the work of the year has been a matter for great praise. We are happy to have a staff composed of those of our own Mission, with two exceptions. We believe this has worked for greater efficiency. Mrs. Samuel, one of our Indian leaders, held a week's meetings with the girls and teachers last summer which were a means of blessing to all. Each Friday evening the upper classes meet in prayer bands. They pray for others and thus learn the ministry of intercession.

LOIS BUCHANAN
VIDA GRAHAM

DISTRICT

In Pathankot district the variety of the work keeps it from ever getting monotonous. One day we went first to a Hindu home and talked to a group of women, using Hindu terminology and then went to a Mohammedan house which happened to be next door and talked to an entirely different group giving the same Gospel message but using an entirely different terminology. Another afternoon we had time to visit only one side of a village but talked to seven different groups of women. Women of all castes and religions have given a very cordial reception to the Gospel message.

Two Mohammedan women came to listen to a Sabbath service held under a tree for a small group of Christians. I have never found an uneducated Indian woman who got a clearer idea than one of these did of the necessity of the atonement and of Christ being the Son of God. The woman said, "This belief that Christ can save from sin should make a change in the life of a believer. Why has it not done so in the lives of the Christians here?" How comforting it was that the Perfect Pattern could be presented to her, weak and stumbling tho His followers may be.

E. JOSEPHINE MARTIN

GURDASPUR
Home for Women.

Forty seven women and sixty-six children have been cared for in the Home during the year, not including forty-one school girls who spent their vacation with us. Of the few who have left two went contrary to their own desire. As one left us with her two little children she said "Pray for me that I may be kept wherever I am." She was a Christian at heart though she had never been baptized. The second was a girl who was baptized after she came to the Home. She really had a desire to live a true Christian life. Being obliged to appear in the court she came under the influence of her wicked mother who soon arranged a Mohammedan marriage for her.

Three of our women have taken up work, one as a Bible woman, another is in a hospital and the third is supporting herself and her children by working in a Christian home. Four have married. Two Hindu and two Mohammedan women have been baptized during the year.

Of the sixty-six children who have been with us during the year some have gone to boarding schools, some have left with their mothers, some have died and now at the end of the year only thirty-five are left. The boys must leave at the age of seven as we have no arrangements for them. Our youngest member arrived at the age of sixteen days, very thin and weak but we are hoping that with care she may be with us for a long time. We are so thankful for the help received from so many different sources and for the interest people take in our little children. The latest gift from America was express wagons for the children who are unable to walk. How grateful and happy the children are.

We have seen real growth in many lives and have rejoiced in the opportunity of helping those who need help.

Our funds have been very low at times but in some way God has supplied our every need. We have been greatly helped and strengthened by messages from friends at home who are interested in the work .

NANCY A. HADLEY
GERTRUDE ZINK

DISTRICT

Coming back to district work after seventeen years of school work, I have been delighted to find the village people so ready, and in many places anxious, for regular and organized work. We have now six Missionary Societies with 28 active members. Our district schools have been more and more of an encouragement to me. There are 105 Christian girls and 28 non-Christian girls in these schools. 25 Christian girls are students in Sialkot Boarding School, more than half of these entered during this year.

One day while doing house to house visitation a Mohammedan woman peeped around her door post, and beckened to me to come in. I went in and had a very hearty welcome. She enquired who I was and what my work was and when I explained, she said, "When I was in my father's house in Zafarwal district two ladies doing this kind of work visited in our home very often, but since then I have never met any one." I enquired when this was, and found it had been about 26 years ago. I then asked if she remembered the names of the ladies. She said, "O yes, Miss Young and Miss Martin." I told her that I was the Miss Martin. She

looked at me for a few seconds and then said, "Well then you sing that song:—

"Wekh, Khuda tun dil di
Chahnda hai sachchiai."
Ps. 51

I sang it for her. That was proof sufficient and we were then friends. She comes to visit me, and I have great pleasure in continuing the work begun so many years ago in another district. Her two sons, now in High School are also reading the Bible.

I would here testify to the goodness of God in providing for the work in calling into it Farkhanda Sant Masih, a woman of seventeen years of teaching experience: also in calling a widow who is particularly well fitted for work among non-Christians. I have great reason for thanksgiving. It has been a year of blessing.

FANNIE C. MARTIN

GUJRANWALA PRESBYTERIAL.
LYALLPUR

GIRLS' PRIMARY SCHOOL, CITY

The school has enjoyed a year unusually free from opposition. This year the increase in numbers has been steady and there are now eighty on the roll.

In March the fifth class—nine in number— were presented with a copy of the Bible with which they had become familiar. They passed out of our school, most of them to enter the Government school. Soon after, one, a Mohammedan, whose parents thought her too large to continue her studies, died suddenly. The mother with tears tells of her daughter's joy in our school and how she delighted to sing the Psalms she had learned. This mother now when visited takes time to sit and listen to a Gospel message as she did not do before her daughter's death.

Two large Mohammedan girls who were wholly ignorant of Jesus Christ entered school in the Spring. They have been so interested, remaining sometimes after school to ask the teacher concerning His teaching.

A wealthy Hindu woman has come regularly for a short English lesson. Her English is followed by a lesson from the Gospel of John but as yet, on her way to school, she goes to worship at a Hindu temple.

When planning for the annual school entertainment to which mothers and sisters are always invited, the Head-mistress assigned a drama to the Christian girls. When some of the larger Mohammedan and Hindu girls heard the beautiful story founded on the birth of Christ, they were urgent in their request to have a part in the drama and several of them obtained the necessary permission from their parents to do so. When we heard these Mohammedan and Hindu girls reciting prophecies concerning Jesus Christ and saw them bringing their gifts and bowing before the Baby Jesus in the play, we were reminded with joy that "Unto Him, shall the gathering of the people be" and "All Nations shall call Him blessed."

L. A. MCCONNELL

CITY.

The Bible woman has been able to visit ten Hindu and 15 Mohammedan homes with more or less regularity and to make occasional visits in other homes. These women with a few exception, are always very ready to listen to the Word of God and a few give evidence of real faith in its teachings.

One Mohammedan woman who loved

the Word died during the year and we have reason to hope that she is among the saved.

Another who reads the Mohammedan prayers faithfully five times a day is very ready to learn about Jesus Christ, and her husband also is interested in studying the Gospel.

A young Mohammedan woman who came after us two years ago with the words "I want to be a Christian" was baptized soon after, and during the last year married a student in our Theological Seminary.

L. A. McConnell

DISTRICT

The work among non-Christians is very entrancing these days. Many are proving themselves willing to pay the price of confessing Christ. In one camp a little Hindu girl came to the tent and made known her heart purpose of coming to Christ, saying she sees in Him the Way, the Truth, and the Life. She has already broken with her husband and his family to whom she was sold as a little girl. She is now keeping house for her father. She has a family of cousins in Lahore who have been Christians for some years. This will make it easier for her to "break through."

The work among Christians this year has been no exception in that the difficulties attending our efforts have been almost insurmountable. In the scramble to support physical life, many have fallen by the way. So many of them prove that they are spiritually dead by continuing to sell their daughters, refusing to send them to school, and giving no time to the reading of God's Word themselves. Where there is life it is growing and spreading to others. In one district where the leader has this life in himself the work is quite encouraging; five girls who are not daughters of Mission-paid workers went to school this fall; the women of one village wished to be responsible for the Home Mission Fund. They paid this from their own earnings in the cotton field.

M. H. Cowden
J. M. Howland

SANGLA HILL, DISTRICT

During the year a few Girls' Primary Schools were started with more or less success. The best teacher held her school among the children of railway employees and did splendid work for about seven months but finally the fourteen children were all moved for that group of employees was transferred, so the school was no more. However we feel that the time and money were well spent for the Bible stories and Psalms learned will not be soon forgotten and who can tell the amount of fruit these seeds may bring forth.

Then came vacation in the Girls' Boarding School. Some of the girls who are in the higher classes were given a small amount for teaching a course of Bible stories and Psalms and starting pupils to read in their own home villages. Pray that we may be given wisdom in this matter for although the money earned helps toward their tuition, yet we do not want them to feel that they should always be paid for doing the Lord's work.

We rejoice that we have sold a number of Scripture portions because the Lord's Word can go where we cannot and He can teach them by his Holy Spirit.

Christmas was spent in a village about

twenty-four miles out. We promised to go on condition that the parents be ready to have their children baptized. We require them to know at least two Bible stories for if they know nothing how can they keep their vow to teach the children? When we arrived, we found at the entrance to the Christian section an arch of banana trees with an avenue of the same and colored papered pennants. On our arrival the people were playing their instruments and singing Psalms. About 350 met us, men, women, and children. A feast was prepared which consisted of pilao (rice, raisins and cocoanut cooked together), chicken curry, chapatis (Indian bread) tea and milk. It was served on a bed and we sat on each side on chairs. One man kept the flies off with the end of his turban and several others waited upon us and urged us to eat and drink. Later we held the service; the men sat on one side and the women on the other. Twenty-two babies were baptized.

MARGARET FEHLMAN
LORENA B. TAYLOR.

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

The year 1924 was filled with many blessings for those in the Girls' Boarding School, Sangla Hill. All the girls of the 8th grade were successful in the Government examination. Two of these entered the Normal Class in Sialkot. The school is made up of two missionaries, tweleve Christian teachers, the 134 boarders, nine day pupils, including two small Hindu boys, the sons of the Hindu doctor in the Government Dispensary, Sangla, who insists upon sending them that they may have the training and culture of the Christian School, tho he must hire a cart and servant to send them there, while they could walk easily to the non-Christian School. We ask your definite prayers that Christ's kingdom may come in the hearts of each and all of us.

In April the school was inspected by the Deputy Directress of Public Instruction Punjab, who was full of praise for the arrangements and also for the work being done. Another visit in December caused her to speak highly of at least two teachers who had failed completely in their work before her last year.

The school suffers financially this year, as the Government District Board cannot make us a grant.

However the Deputy Directress's report could satisfy all that the school has not fallen below in its standard of work and in its training of character.

During the summer, special meetings were held in the school. At that time many were brought face to face with their Master, and therefore with their sins. Confessions were many, and while some reforms were not lasting, as is too often the case in any land, there are many changed lives, and we rejoice in some who are developing genuine character.

Fifty-three have been admitted to the Church, and we praise for this definite work of the Lord in our midst.

The work of the Sabbath School, the Christian Endeavor, the Junior and Senior Missionary Societies continues as usual. The special Thank-Offering at Christmas amounted to Rs. 22. Part was sent to the School for the Blind, where the sister of one of our girls is learning to read, and part to the Home Mission Field.

The school was honored in November by having as guests one hundred fifty-seven delegates to the Christian Educational Conference of the Punjab. The girls gladly gave up three of their cottages and crowded together into the remaining five. They cooked and served, under the direction of the teachers, all the meals for the Conference and behaved so beautifully that they received much praise.

The additional fee of $1.66 a year for each girl has lowered our attendance. Many feel they cannot pay this, and for some it is hard, but the poor village Christians too must be taught to give from their little to educate their girls.

Great joy was felt by the girls when they were able to use the new playground, consisting of two swings on each of which six or eight girls can swing, six teeter boards, and four slides, the gift of one who earned this money just that she might use it for Christ in the foreign land. It has been a good investment.

FLORA J. JAMESON
JEAN BLACK

KANGAH DOGRAN DISTRICT

It is no small task to teach a whole community even the elements of Christianity. Some are careless or indifferent, some are dull, all are busy with long hours of work. No eight hour law for them. With untrained minds they want to learn by rote. They may be perfect in repeating the Creed and yet not have realized what it teaches. When some of the less intelligent ones in repeating the Lord's prayer say "Who art in heaven," it reminds them of "Thy will be done * * * in heaven" and they want to go on from there dropping out what comes between. I think we as well as they breath a sigh of relief when the second and fourth commandments are safely passed, though they sometimes confuse the "son, daughter, man-servant, maid-servant, cattle and stranger," of the fourth with the man-servant maid-servant ox and ass' of the tenth. Often too they are amused at the idea of being commanded not to covet even the donkey, the poor despised, under-nourished, over-burdened little donkey, the stunted little beast of burden that even the poorest and lowest may have. This gives an opportunity to impress the lesson that the commandment applies to all classes, to the very poorest with only his donkey, as well as to the rich with their retinues of servants.

In church a number of the wives have had to wait two years after they were ready for baptism because their husbands were not ready. Sometimes it is the other way about. But now, except for a dozen families who had held out but are now beginning to learn, nearly the whole community has been baptized. A couple of elders- elect are developing into real leaders and learning to assume their responsibilities. Their wives show a like spirit and there are a number of other earnest ones there too. A few boys and one girl are in school, several other girls have attended brief vacation schools—it is a slow process working up a desire to educate their children, especially their girls. We hope that soon this community will be

ready for organization into a congregation.

Buddhi, a poor Christian widow, had died a few days before we went to her village. She had a pretty hard struggle to make ends meet and as no teacher visited the village to which she had moved she had no chance to learn and found it hard even to remember what she had learned. But she had the root of the matter in her and the wife of the Sikh land owner, though rather scornful of our message, said Buddhi was a good and worthy woman. A Mohammedan woman asked me if I had heard of her death and spoke most highly of her. Oh! If all of them were revived and spirit-filled, their lives could be such a witness that the higher castes, wealthier, more intelligent, more powerful though they are, could not help acknowledging these poor despised people had something they do not have.

MARY R. MARTIN
VIVIAN TRIMBLE

MARTINPUR

GIRLS' SCHOOL

The attendance is about the same as last year (between 60 and 70). In spite of the illness of one of the teachers and the enforced closing of the school for some weeks because of a severe outbreak of plague, the Government Inspectress of Schools on her recent visit was well pleased with the school. She said the work was well up to the Upper Primary Standard and it could easily be developed into a good Middle School if it could have the necessary staff and a missionary to give more time to it. This is what we have been working towards and we hope to see it accomplished in the near future.

Land for the needed building was secured and we are very grateful and thankful that the Women's Board has given a special of $5300.00 to erect the building which is to be called the Jane Denham Memorial, as the money was the gift of Mrs. W. L. Taylor—sister of Miss Denham.

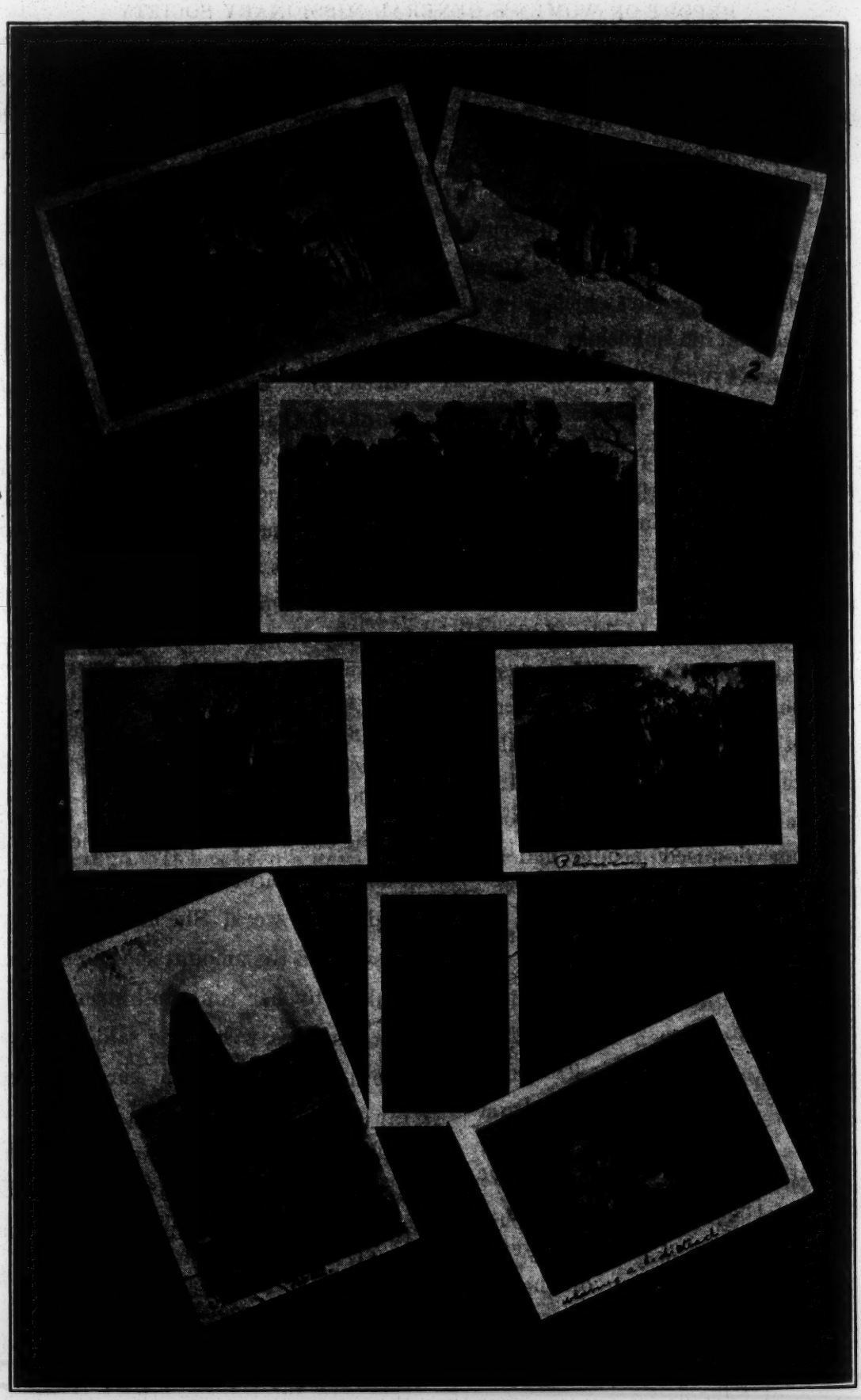
M. R. MARTIN

SHEIKHUPURA

CITY

The one Bible woman in Sheikhupura, Fazl Bibi Khiwa Mal, has faithfully carried on her work. She is welcomed by all classes and the amount she can do is only limited by her time and strength. The last time I saw her she said, "We need another Bible woman here. There is far more than I can do and many of the houses are too far away for me to get to very often." "I am glad she realized the need. Sheikhupura being the headquarters of the new district has brought a good many people in, they are of the intelligent progressive element, and as they are for the most part friendly, it is a great opportunity.

M. R. MARTIN



EMINABAD DISTRICT.

1. The women who beat the drum for the Thank-Offering meeting. 2. The Christian sweeper who tried to kill herself with a brick. 3. Train of Camels. 4. Bullock Cart. 5. Plowing. 7. Christian village girl, bride of six days. 8. Weaving a bed stead.

EMINABAD DISTRICT

The pictures numbered one, two, seven of the group on the preceding page gives a little glimpse of life in Eminabad District. The first was taken at one of our Thank-Offering meetings where the women had gathered from a number of surrounding villages. After singing heartily several Psalms, accompanied by the drum (see picture) we had the women tell the stories of the N. W. M. Course. They were quite enthusiastic about it and some of them could tell nearly every story. It was a very encouraging meeting.

The story of the old Christian sweeper woman, shown in the second picture, is rather pathetic. Many of the women think that they too should die when death takes their sons. About a year before we met this woman her grown son had been killed in an accident. She tried to kill herself with a brick but only succeeded in breaking her nose and causing an open sore that had not healed in a year's time; hence the white plaster on her nose. As she told us the story she sat there weeping and even then wished she could die.

Number seven is a Christian girl who has been married six days. She still wears her wedding finery for the wedding festivities of this country continue many days. Would that the picture could show the brilliant colours of her clothing. She wears a red and yellow chaddar (head scarf), a turkey red kurta (over-blouse) with silver trimmings, and light blue sutans (full trousers. Her jewelry also is worthy of note. Her heavy ear-rings rest on her shoulders, and the nose-ring reaches her chin. This with bracelets, necklaces, and hair ornaments completes the outfit.

E. B. BROYLES

GUJRANWALA
BOYS' INDUSTRIAL HOME.
(Tailoring Department)

The past year has been one of marked and steady growth in the lives of the boys of Industrial Home. Certainly there has been spiritual growth and the boys are also learning to put off the unbecoming habits and mannerism of their old village life and to acquire those of true Christian gentlemen.

The Boy Scout training has done much to help them. A large number of them were invested as Scouts at a camp meeting the beginning of the year.

The tailoring department has had its graduates of the three year course this year. They were two fine lads for whom we praise God. To have witnessed the remarkable growth of these boys alone makes a term's service seem worth while.

FLORENCE TOMASECK

GIRLS' SCHOOL

The School for Christian girls in Haunsa Basti in the suburbs of Gujranwala which was closed last year, was reopened in November by a Normal-trained Christian teacher. Twenty-eight girls have been enrolled. Two girls from this school have entered the Girls' Boarding School in Sialkot. They are the first girls we have been able to keep in boarding schools from that Basti, so we feel a little progress has been made. The children of this school also regularly attend Sabbath schools. One Sabbath a tiny little girl had nothing to put in the collection so after it was taken

she walked up to the pulpit and put in an orange some one had given her. Two little boys evidently rebuked by her action walked up a few minutes afterwards and put in some money they had kept back.

The average attendance in Dogran School has not been over fifteen. Two girls from that school died of plague last spring. One of them was an earnest little Christian often reproving her mother for doing things she thought a Christian should not do. Two more girls are reading the New Testament and always want prayer before the Bible lesson. Weekly prayer meetings were held for the Christian women in each of the city wards when possible. Six women in Dogran passed an examination in the N. W. M. Bible course given last year.

ROSE A. MCCULLOUGH

CITY WORK

We have made 1513 visits in the homes of the people and the Gospel has been faithfully and prayerfully taught and we know God's word will not return unto Him void. Forty women and girls have had regular lessons and very many more have been occasionally visited. A few houses have been closed to us because a woman quarreled with her husband and ran away leaving all her jewelry behind her. Her husband's people believe she left to become a Christian, but none of us know where she is. She had been well instructed in the Bible before her marriage and often as we read it together her eyes shone with pleasure. Another woman quarreled with her relatives and put some of them in court not according to our advice but we were blamed and our work hindered.

One Hindu girl read the Bible until she became convinced it was wrong to worship idols and refused to worship them. Her brother, a college student home on vacation asked the Bible woman to quit teaching her because he said, "Our women like to read and hear the Bible and if they continue reading it they cannot but believe. We are not ready to give up our old religion but the time is coming when as a people we will do so." May God hasten that time.

ROSA A. MCCULLOUGH.

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

The Evangelistic Campaign week in Gujranwala was entered into with great interest and effort by women of the Missionary Society. The whole work was well organized and two parties each day appointed to go to the near villages. During the week twelve villages were visited by about 35 women and over 500 women heard the Word besides numberless children. Sixty-one portions were sold.

In one village there had just been a death, the son of the house, and there was a great mourning in progress. The Missionary and the pastor's wife decided that they would go and see if they could gain entrance. At first admittance was refused by the men gathered at the door but when they said that they had just heard of the great sorrow that had come to the home and wished to offer sympathy they were allowed in and had a wonderful opportunity to witness.

L. E. SCOTT

GIRLS' SCHOOLS

Work in girls' schools in Gujranwala, and Eminabad Districts has given many reasons for encouragement and some for discouragement during the past year.

The plague which raged so terribly in the spring was the cause of a great loss to our school. One village school had to be closed because nearly all of the girls of school age in the village died of the disease. When inquiry would be made as to why certain girls were absent from school, for we thought they would be better in an open school house than in rat-infected homes, the teacher would say, "Well, Miss Sahib, the parents are all disheartened and they say. 'What is the use of sending our child to school today, for we may be burying her tomorrow.' " It was a heart breaking time for us all. May the poor people be spared such a scourge this year.

Another great problem has been securing girl teachers for whom suitable living arrangements and chaperonage can be provided. One school which has had to close for this reason has now reopened and is doing nicely, while a new and very promising school has recently been opened.

The enrollment of girls in ten of our village schools scattered over a district of a 25 miles radius has been about 120. In the Gujranwala Girls' Middle school the enrollment is about 90. Miss Mukerjea, Head Mistress of this school had not been well for a time but we hope that she may be given the strength to continue her valuable service for many more years.

L. E. Scott

DISTRICT

The need of the village Christian woman is appalling. One of the saddest features of this is their ignorance of their own poverty of soul. The women are so often untaught or at least, very poorly taught. This is not always the result of indifference or carelessness on their part for some of the teachers and pastors neglect the women and sometimes there is no one to send to a particular group of villages or perhaps it is because some one at home hasn't cared enough. It is gratifying to find some here and there who really seem to know their Saviour.

The interest in the Thank-Offering is gratifying. These village offerings are not large but mean much to the women who can give them. The woman who is allowed to have her Thank-Offering jug is held high in esteem in her village. Copper is growing less and less popular for this particular love gift from our Punjab women.

I think the door into non-Christian homes and hearts is closing just a little but there is still wonderful opportunity in many villages. Many Hindu women and some Mohammedans are thinking in these times and their thoughts are of Christ. One is often amazed at the bravery with which they express their convictions concerning Jesus Christ.

The two Bible women are doing splendid work in the district. Their passion to win others to Christ would be worthy of commendation anywhere.

We have a new school in Natt which is our joy and pride. It came into being only a month ago but already enrolls 48 and keeps two teachers and a helper busy. A lot of fine big Mohammedan girls are coming and their interest is refreshing. I wish you might hear these girls repeat Bible stories already. The Christians are doing splendidly too as are also a few little boys who attend. There seemed to be so many obstacles in the way of starting

this work but they were all cleared away before we were aware.

HAZEL BENNETT

RAWALPINDI PRESBYTERIAL
CAMPBELLPUR
DISTRICT

During the winter season we have camped in six centers from which forty seven villages were visited. The people are mostly independent and well to do. They are very hospitable and we have had fairly good receptions to the message wherever we have gone. There seems to be a spirit of enquiry especially among the men.

This is said to be the most illiterate district in the Province, especially with regard to the women. But here and there we do find one who can read. With such we always try to leave a Gospel portion. As these portions sell for only one cent each we always insist on the price being paid if possible. In the district, there are 53 Government schools for boys and 14 for girls. Among these children we often find sale for our books.

About three months ago a Mohammedan convert with his wife and three children were baptized in Campbellpur. Then went back to live in their own village miles away from any other Christian. The husband can read but not the wife. Their little girl is now being educated in the Girls' Boarding School at Sargodha.

When we visited their home a few days ago, we found the people in the village very friendly. The women crowded into a little room and listened to our message. When we began to tell about Christ's death for us, Fatima, the Christain woman took up the story and told it with tears rolling down her cheeks. One woman complained about Fatima not keeping the fast nor saying her prayers as a Mohammedan should. Another woman said, "Now that Fatima has become like you if she should die how and where shall we bury her?"

In another village miles away from Christians, we visited the house of another Christian family, Ghulam Mohd and his young wife Zainab who is blind. With them lives a young man recently become a Christian from Mohammedanism. We asked Zainab to tell us how she became blind. She said, "After I became a Christian one day my mother gave me some food and then poured some water over my head and my eyes began to pain and I became blind." There was no trace of resentment or impatience in her voice. She seems so young, a mere child and think that her own mother did this so that her son-in-law would be punished for becoming a Christian by having a wife who would not be able to cook his bread for him.

The Rawalpindi Missionaries sent Zainab to a school for the blind where she learned to read with her fingers. She has just one book the last half of the Gospel by John. She said she would like to have Matthew. The books are large and expensive but we hope to get another for her. We asked her if the women ever listened to her read. "Some times they do," she said "but never any of my relatives."

How we long for the time when many other villages in this district will have not only one but several Christian families living in them.

ELLA M. GORDON

CARRIE WORMAN

CITY

Our Bible woman, Mrs. Fazl Din, reports 50 Hindu and 35 Mohammedan houses regularly visited. 15 Hindu women are reading the Gospel for themselves, also several Mohammedan young women.

One girl who was reading the Gospel of Luke would tell her parents in the evening about the things she read. Her father said, "There is no mention of Mohammed's name in this book. Read something which will benefit us. You keep reading about Jesus Christ and tell what He did. Is there no one else left in the world?" So one day she said to the Bible woman, "I like very much to read this Book but my father gets angry and says your chief object is to make me a Christian, and you people go about from house to house just to lead people astray." The Bible woman told her that no one could compel her to be a Christian; but that she must read and find out the truth for herself. The outcome was that the father burned the girl's Gospel. Nothing daunted, the girl asked Mrs. Fazl Din to come when her father was out. She continued to read the Bible from the woman's book. Mrs. Fazl Din says, "I am sure she will believe on Christ."

One woman who had read many useless books became very sick and one day said, "Jesus made a great many people well. If you pray for me and He makes me well I'll believe on Him as the Saviour." The Bible woman says I did pray with and for her and healing came and now she has put away her charms and stopped going to holy shrines for help."

Another woman said, "Why have you come to see me," and Mrs. Fazl Din said, "I want to tell you about the Gospel from which we have received great light." The woman said. "Do not take the name of Gospel here. I have been to Mecca where my heart was made glad and I received much light and saw God's greatness." The Bible woman said, "If you saw God's greatness you would like the Gospel." She continued going to her and remembering her in prayer. Now she listens some and has stopped arguing. Many instances could be given. We praise God that the light of the Gospel is entering many hearts, and some day it will be revealed that the seed of God's Word has not been sown in vain.

ELLA M. GORDON
CARRIE WORMAN

ABBOTTABAD
CITY AND DISTRICT

Our Mission has passed beyond the Punjab now into the Northwest Frontier Province—the very heart of India's Mohammedan stronghold. You have heard and read much of Mohammed and Mohammedanism—have you begun to realize the bewildering extent of this tremendous problem? Cross vs. Crescent. How is the Cross to conquer? How is He to be lifted up and draw all men unto Him?

Ninety-five percent of the people in this district are Mohammedans. There are four cities with a population of about 15,000 each, besides a multitude of villages. It is a mountain region parts of which are very inaccessible. The force for this task consists of one woman Missionary and three Indian workers. Is that a fair occupation of the field? One Mohammedan family was baptized in a village. They suffered great perse-

cution. They are land owners, but after baptism were driven from the land, their crops destroyed, house burned and stock stolen. Now they have ventured to come back and have put in a crop and several of their Mohammedan relatives have become secret enquirers. A family in another village was baptized. They too were driven away and have not yet been able to return. Last week still another man and his wife were baptized in yet another center. These people are in as much danger as though cast into a den of lions, but thanks be, there is One who can close the mouths of the lions. The direct personal conversion of a Mohammedan through the Spirit of Christ, means a passionate, personal faith that carries him through.

In Abbottabad there are the sweeper Christians brought in from the Punjab, a few Christians of a higher caste and the mission workers. These form our congregation. We have a preaching service, a Sabbath School, a Women's Missionary Society and a Junior Society. The great need for these is a Church building. We have to meet in a crowded little book room that is wholly inadequate.

We have a day school for Hindu and Mohammedan children where day by day they are taught the Bible. They know the Ten Commandments, the Beautitudes, the Lord's Prayer, and can repeat verses and tell Bible stories. Two trained Indian girl teachers carry on this work. We hope to have a Bible woman soon who will be able to give all her time to the women in their homes. The teachers and I have done some visiting this past year. The only way to win these people is by love and prayers—a pouring out of tears—and it may be of blood.

JEAN MORRISON

RAWALPINDI
GIRLS' SCHOOL

One day when our school work was well under way, I was hurriedly called from my class to see one of the girls in a sewing class who had a crochet needle in her leg just below the hip. After vainly trying to remove it I ran across the street to call a doctor. While we were making arrangements to have her carried there she herself caught the needle and forced it out. She walked with me to the office, had the wound dressed and returned to the school work. From that day I saw the child in a new light.

When she first came to us she was a child of very ordinary ability but she soon began to show a keen interest in the Bible and was very loyal to Jesus Christ.

She was married after she took her Upper Primary examination. It began to be whispered that her husband was worthless.

We went to call on the family a short time after her marriage and we found our girl quite ill. Indeed she never was able to walk again. She was so happy to hear us tell the Bible stories which had grown so dear to her heart. We went home feeling that Christ was a very real person to that girl and well it was that she had a Comforter to help endure those long days and months that were ahead of her. When her husband realized that she would never be well, he left her never to return until she was dead and buried.

Months went by before I again climbed those steep steps and came into the presence of a girl sitting with bowed head unable, on account of pain, to lie down. At first I did not recognize her

at all but they assured me that it really was our sweet, attractive Hussan Jan.

I bent over the girl and asked her if she felt able to hear the message. She assured me that she did want to hear. After the lesson was finished, the mother requested that I should have the school girls pray for Hassan Jan. The next morning in the Chapel services in both departments we were led into the presence of God on behalf of that girl who was ready to pass into the "Valley of Shadow."

Yesterday a woman with a sad face entered our school, going into the room which had been the class room of Hassan Jan a few months before. She sat down and began to weep quietly. Not recognizing her, the teacher said, "Why do you cry sister?" "My daughter read in this room," came the reply through her sob. "Then you are Hassan Jan's mother," said the teacher. As they were conversing about the girl, the mother said, "Just two days before she left us, she called me to her and said. "Mother you know I studied about Jesus Christ and I know he is alive. Our prophet, Mohammed died but did not come to life again; Christ died and rose again from the dead. He lived and we shall live also. Don't cry mother, meet me in Heaven; I cannot stay now for my time has come to leave you but we shall meet again."

MINNIE E. BEATTY

CITY

A number of women were listening well to the Gospel message. One of the last to join the group was a Sikh woman who was interested in reading Gurmukhi. We promised to come to her home another day as it was then late. Remembering our promise we were glad to find her at home. As she brought us in we noticed that one room was set aside as a holy place for the sacred book of the Sikhs. Each Sikh family does not have one or more copies of this book, as we do of Bibles. If this sacred book is to be in a home, an entire room must be set apart for the purpose where it reposes on an elevated place on embroidered tapestry surrounded by gaudily colored decorations. A priest is usually there to read it to those who come to hear. He receives from them gifts of money, food, cloth and anything else which they wish to give him.

This Sikh woman insisted upon one of her own religious books instead of the Gospel of John in Gurmukhi which was offered her. But with tact and patience she was gradually drawn away from her book which fell unheeded from her hand while she listened intently to the Bible lesson. The promise, "Lo I am with you alway," was fulfilled because the presence of the Lord Jesus was felt. The work of His power only in her heart made her willing to pray the prayer taught her, "Oh Lord teach me thy way," saying that if He showed her way to be wrong, she was willing to leave it for the way God revealed as His own. It was indeed a blessed time with the Lord, His Word, and this non-Christian woman. She promised to make this the prayer of her heart. Returning for a forgotten umbrella a moment after having bade farewell, I found her in a reverent attitude of prayer, saying earnestly, "Oh Lord teach me thy way." May she receive as her own Saviour the Lord Jesus Christ who is the Way, the Truth and the Life.

In a high caste Hindu home a child

had died—an only son. No other has come to take his place. In the mother's heart sorrow was heaped upon sorrow when she overheard her husband, whose favour she had thus lost, talking with a man about arrangements to marry and bring another wife into the home.

Seated in her room surrounded by sympathetic women friends she listened well to the Bible lesson. Some heard for the first time the way of salvation thru Christ, and their hearts were touched.

Many months passed before we saw this woman again. She had moved to another part of the city and was living in their large new home surrounded by everything which a Hindu woman could desire. Her husband had not married another wife. Great happiness lighted up her face as she showed us the little son, a fine child a few months old. She was very friendly and listened respectfully to the Bible lesson. She had been trained in our Mission Girls' School. We rejoiced with her when among hundreds of babies examined hers took first prize at the Baby Show held in this city on National Baby Week.

One day each week is given to work among Christians who live in a part of the city called "the gully."

Word is given that we have come. From many doorways women and children emerge, wend their way down the narrow dirty street, past the many buffaloes tethered by short ropes, and into the place of meeting. These days are the coldest in the year, so they choose the sunny side of the courtyard where matting is spread for them to sit on. Their head shawls give evidence of once having been white. The rest of their clothing is still more dirty. Their faces brighten as they recite the ten commandments and answer Bible questions that have been taught them. They enjoy singing psalms in their own language. Next is the Bible lesson.

This is barely finished when a child shouts, "The doctor is coming," and in walks Miss Franklin an Indian doctor followed by one of her nurses from the hospital carrying a case of medicines. Before studying medicine in England Dr. Franklin was a teacher in one of our Mission Girls' Schools. At present she is in charge of the Government Hospital for women and children here in Rawalpindi city. Realizing the need of these Christian and non-Christian women of the gully she is glad to give her time and skill one period each week for a dispensary. She felt a longing to do some Missionary work because no Christian teaching is allowed to be given in the Government Hospital. She is enthusiastic about establishing a branch child-welfare center in a room of the house facing the courtyard where the Bible class is taught. The medicine case opens and two or three are at work deftly applying iodine and ointment to ugly sores; cleaning and putting medcine into eyes, throats and ears. Christians should be clean, so a prize has been offered for the cleanest home.

ZARRA S. HOON

DISTRICT

When I was thinking of becoming a Student Volunteer I went to talk with one who fairly burned with zeal for missions. Early in the course of our conversation concerning requirements for missionaries he said, "There is one question that I want to ask which is all important,—'Do you love Jesus Christ enough?' " Many times since I have

thought of that searching question and have been glad that among all the questions it was given the pre-eminence. It is certainly true that love alone is strong enough to withstand all the strangeness of a strange land, the loneliness, the trials in attempting to learn new languages, the first sharp disappointments. the constant vexations and the eternal oppositions that make up a missionary's life. India's people, at least, are not won with "a smile and a loving word," and they most assuredly do not crowd around us to hear the Gospel. Rather we go to them, in their own villages, over rough roads, across ploughed fields, through river beds, in the burning sun or raw cold of a winter's day. When we arrive at a village we make our own welcome and pretend that the people are glad to see us. (At least this is the usual case). The women do not ask how they may be saved from sin, but how we are related, and what pay we get from the Government, and countless other personal questions. We will be in the midst of telling them of the awful suffering on the Cross and some one will interrupt with, "What clothes do you wear under your dress?," or "Why don't you have jewels in our ears and nose, like we have?" Instead of loving "His dear Son" with us, they call us blasphemers because we believe on Him. Yes, it is difficult work and our natural love and patience and wisdom would not be sufficient for a day. But all fulness dwells in Christ and it is ours to draw moment by moment from Him the love that he refuses to give up because of indifference or opposition, the patience to deal with minds blinded by Satan, and the word of wisdom for the seemingly trifling question. And so the very difficulty of the work drives us back to Him who has sent us, "that the excellency of the power may be of God, and not of us." Though it is hard we are happy in it, and would not like to be sent elsewhere. We only want you to continue steadfast in prayer for us, that we may know that our labour is not in vain in the Lord.

HANNAH BEALE
MARY LAWRENCE

JHELUM DISTRICT

The question might be asked, "Is it worth while," when realizing that for more than fifty years our missionaries have been camping in the villages of this great Jhelum District, giving the Gospel message daily to hundreds of village people and yet so few, comparatively speaking, have accepted Christ as their Saviour. More than sixty villages have been visited since the early part of November. In only one of these villages were we refused an entrance. In all the others groups of women and children sat at our feet and listened in a most interested way. True, some argued and endeavored to tell us that we were mistaken, but in almost every case there have been many who have said that the message is wonderful. Gospel portions have been sold, and we trust, are being read. Not long ago we went to a village and into a Hindu home, where the mother, grand-mother, great-grand-mother, and aunt of a young girl were all gathered in the courtyard spinning cotton, we had an interesting experience. The young girl, (probably eight or nine years of age) could read Gurmukhi, and her family were very proud of her. We gave her a copy of the Gospel of Luke in Gurmukhi and after having read

some for us she bought the book, paying 1 cent for it. The women were interested in the message we had to give, but every once in a while the aunt would speak up and ask if we did not have a "big book," saying she would like the girl to have one,—(a "big book" meant a copy of the entire New Testament). We did not pay much attention to her request, for seldom, if ever do the women buy a full copy of the New Testament, mainly because they are too poor, and then, too, they cannot read as well as the men and boys of the family. However, when we were ready to leave, the aunt asked again if we could not give the girl the larger book. We told her it woud cost eight annas (about 16 cents), but still she insisted that she would like to have it, so we gave it to her. All seemed well pleased with it, and especially the little girl.

Truly this "Word which is quick and powerful and sharper than any two edged sword" will be used by the Holy Spirit to convict the hearts of these who are still out of Christ. It is worth while if we believe God in His own way will be victorious in causing the seed which has been and is being sown to bring forth fruit in this non-Christian district.

HARRIETT JONGEWAARD.
OLIVE I. BROWN

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

The work in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum has been going on nicely during the year 1924. The Hospital was closed for six weeks for summer vacation for the first time. The people did not like it because they thought it was closed for good but when it reopened they were very glad and seemed to appreciate the work better than they did before. The workers also were quite fresh and strong to take up the work again and looked happy.

A new piece of land has been bought in connection with the Hospital which will allow necessary improvements to be made.

We have a small dispensary in Kala about four miles from Jhelum where we go twice a week.

We are sorry to see Miss Jones leave us but we are glad to welcome Dr. W. J. Jongewaard. During the past year the staff consisted of one foreign worker, one Hospital assistant, two staff nurses, six nurses in training, one trained compounder and one in training and one Bible woman.

We have thirty-three beds. There were three hundred and twenty one new in-patients, five thousand two hundred and forty-four new and old in-patients, seven thousand eight hundred and forty-five new out-patients. Twenty-nine thousand two hundred eighty-seven old and new out-patients.

We have a class of midwives who come in from the city, for training. Six are going up for the examination in March.

MRS. FAZL ILLAHI

SARGODHA
MARY B. REED MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Recently a Moslem baby was born in our Hospital. Both mother and baby were tenderly cared for until night came, when, since we have no night nurse, we had to leave them to the care of their relatives. In the morning we found that the baby had been taken out of his clean, warm bed, and his eyelids blackened, his legs bound, and we sus-

pected that they had fed him clarified butter.

Almost three times as many have heard God's word in the Hospital this year as last. We have sold 171 Bibles and Scripture portions. Patients pay a small fee and over a third of the expenses of the Hospital have been raised on the field.

Faithful work is still going on in Bhera Dispensary and many are being cared for in spite of limited accomodations. During a recent visit we found a maternity patient in a cook house and others in rented rooms near by. The patients all spoke very kindly of the Bhera staff saying "All the workers love us very much. They never consider their own comfort but are always desirous of ours."

Two Bible women go to the homes in the city. One works chiefly among the Hindu women. There is scarcely a home where a copy of the Bible has not been left, and it is a very common occurence to have an audience of from twenty to thirty women. They listen as long as the Bible woman can stay.

FRANCES LINCOLN R. N.

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

A little Tibetan girl was found in the jungle, living like a wild animal, no food, no bed, no clothes and no one to whom she could talk. From jungle to jail and for days the poor child cried for father and mother. No one knows her language and we can only conjecture as to her history. During the six weeks in jail she learned the few Punjabi words most useful to her. One evening the prison door was opened and the little home sick child was taken from her prison cell to a beautiful big touring car and was brought over to our school by the Deputy Commissioner (The highest English Official in the District). In the jungle the ground was her bed, in prison a brick platform with a worn blanket for covering, and now with a real bed and warm bedding, plenty to eat and to wear she is quite happy. She had spells of homesickness and would cry for father mother and say. "Oh, there is no hope, there is no hope." One morning before daylight she climbed over a seven foot wall and was gone all day. She returned in the evening, cold, hungry and tired, but has not had a spell of homesickness since.

Pray that as the prison door opened and she was led forth, so the door of her heart may be opened and she may learn to know and love Jesus.

BETSY FLEMING

DISTRICT

At the close of the first year of language study I was located with Miss Kate Hill in North Sargodha for district work. As there had been no lady for this part of the work for the past year, it took us some little time to get started. We reached our first camp on November 18th.

My study for the first year had been in Urdu language and when I got into the village, the women understood no Urdu and I neither understood nor much less could talk Punjabi, their language. However, I had a teacher with me and Miss Hill said I must tell a story in Punjabi the following Monday.

I worked hard on the Prodigal Son and when we were in a village I would try to teach the women to sing a Psalm. The Saturday before the Monday on which I was to tell "my story" we were

seated in a village talking to two Christian women and Miss Hill turned to me and said, "You might tell your story now." I looked at her and thought, "I can't, but I must." and I did. The women did not understand much but it was the beginning for me. Since then I have taken part in some way every day we have been out. When there has been a large audience I have the children alone.

EDNA WARD

SARGODHA
(South)
DISTRICT

The outstanding feature of the work among the Christian women is the opening of a school in one of our villages. The teacher is one of our Normal trained girls. Her father is the worker in the village in which she is teaching.

We have had good hearings among the non-Christian women wherever we have gone. One morning I went out for a quiet walk and climbed a small hill where I sat down for a little to enjoy the beautiful view. I had been there only a short time when I heard voices and on looking around saw three women and as many children coming toward me. They stood at a distance and talked among themselves for some time. When, however, I spoke to them in Punjabi they came near and sat down. I talked to them about Christ and finally asked them what answer they would give in regard to Him. After a little hesitation one said "We will accept Him." They asked me to go down to their "dehra" and I did. It consisted of four houses huddled together in a sheltered nook at the foot of the hill. The four families gathered around and I had a good opportunity to talk to them. One woman was very ill. They were all much concerned as to what they could do for her. The way opened up for me to talk to them about the great Physician. They listened very quietly and attentively and when I rose to leave they expressed great satisfaction that I had come. As in so much of our work the result of that hour remains unknown.

RUTH WARNOCK

BASHIRUL-NISWAN.
THE INDIA WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE.

The Missionary Magazine has been edited regularly every two months. Except the last, each number contained twenty-four pages. Our thanks are due those who have contributed material and helped with the translating work.

We have enjoyed reading several stories and poems, Bible readings, interesting items from the Home Mission field, reports of various meetings—Presbyterial, Synodical, and special meetings in Girls Boarding Schools.

MRS. J. H. STEWART

ELLIOTT DISPENSARY
PATHANKOT

I find last year we had 7785 new patients with a return attendance of 15036 the total being 22,821. I was pleased to read the brief report that Dr. Anderson and Dr. Cleland gave of the Elliott Dispensary.

ELEANOR W. MACONCHIE

FIELD SECRETARY'S NOTES

"Science has made the whole world a neighborhood.
It remains for Christianity to make it a brotherhood."

WITH this thought ringing in my heart I set forth gladly at the bidding of our Women's Board to undertake for a few months the work of field secretary.

Our missions in the Southland have always interested and attracted me, and I will not soon forget the thrill of actually being in the midst of the work in a few of our stations. The wide-awake students and the splendid teaching staff at Knoxville were but an earnest of what I was to find on a smaller scale in the out-stations. Our representatives at Frenchburg and Ezel as well as at Stanton are doing a work that we do well to take a pride in. I was loath to leave these two splendid fields of our church's work.

That does not mean however that the succeeding weeks have not been rich in fellowship and encouragement also, for from our latest flourishing venture at Ezel to our best established organizations in the north, all along the line, there is much to cheer and inspire.

What has been my objective?

To bring news of our mission work at home and abroad and to help strengthen the desire to carry the news of the Savior's love to all.

To share with our people over the church the joy and the relief the N. W. M. is bringing and the facilities it is providing for better service.

To meet with our young people wherever possible and to try to interest them more vitally in the opportunities of the task.

To help increase the interest in our wonderful family letter—The Women's Missionary Magazine.

To help make the pages of the Prayer Cycle live, and to link it up with the challenging news items in our church publications.

To encourage Mission Study and more especially that of our own newly published books, "The Uplift" and "The United Presbyterian Church and its Work in America," along with "Prayer and Missions."

To remind folks of how able and ready the members of our Women's Board are to counsel and help us if only we let them know our needs.

To spread the news that our Literature Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Milligan stands ready to assist every society to find material for any program on any given subject.

Some of the high marks in encouragement along the way are:—

Increasing interest in the Thank-Offering and a larger use of the "Blessing Boxes."

The growing number of churches that realize that the children of today are to be our leaders thirty-three and a third years hence and that now is the time to introduce them to the fascinating and inspiring literature of the Bible and Mission Stories in the Junior Missionany Society.

That the united purpose that characterized the N. W.(all) M. workers in Jerusalem some 2300 years ago continues to inspire our forward movement, the joy of the Lord proving our strength as theirs.

Our people are a praying people as witness:—

At the April meeting of the St. Louis prayer group there were 90 women present."

A member of an isolated society wrote, "We use the Prayer Cycle so we know you."

In Pittsburgh, Kansas., one morning in May, 35 busy housewives met for prayer.

Those to whom we are carrying the good tidings are a grateful people as their many expressions of appreciation testify.

Arkansas Valley Presbyterial in its quarterly bulletin says, "Watch for the recommendations of the W. G. M. S. and go to work on them."

Oneonta, N. Y. and other societies take as their Sept. subject the Annual Report, and the members, July Magazine in hand, put themselves in the way of greater joy and enlarged opportunity in service.

The Presbyteries entered are 22, and the places visited 55 and number of addresses made 80. Colleges visited 4. Presbyterial meetings attended 4, and Union Meetings 12. Miles traveled about 6,500.

Following the instructions of our Women's Board I have given first place to Presbyterials and union meetings, but have tried to reach as many societies and congregations as possible.

The many invitations received in response to the Board's announcement, the warmth of welcome accorded, and the keen interest shown everywhere surely indicate appreciation of the services of former field secretaries. All this and many requests for help in person and by letter, leave no doubt as to the call for the continuation of this department of the W. G. M. S. which has been so effectively inaugurated and advanced by Mrs. Alter and Miss Kate Hill.

Visits to some of our Home Mission stations and to some of our own Colleges give me the growing conviction that there is a real call for a recruiting secretary to do very definite and constructive piece of work in helping our young people to find their life work, and in helping the work to find the right worker. To my mind this presents a real challange to one specially fitted for the task.

I have been deeply impressed with the work of our missionary societies and with the spirit of our church in general. Our church is warm in her love for Christ, she is seeking to be true to His desires, and is earnest and determined in her purpose to help win the world for Him. May He make us worthy to work for him.

Yours very sincerely,

RUTH WORK.

STUDY FOR THE MONTH

AUGUST

The Women's General Missionary Society

Not unto us, O Lord not unto us, but unto thy name give glory, for thy mercy, and for thy truths sake.

Psalm 118:1

Bible Reading—Psalm 100.

Roll Call—Current Mission News.

TOPICS FOR STUDY

1. The Annual Report.
2. The Women's Missionary Magazine in Every Home.
3. The Thank-offering
4. Mission Study; its Importance and its Aid to Christian Missions.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

ABYSSINIA

Mrs. T. A. Lambie, Editor, Addis Ababa.

PAGAN FEARS IN WESTERN ABYSSINIA

Hu, hu, hu, hu, hu, hu, hu, oh-e-e-u-u-u-u-u-u-u. The human voice has many variations of sound. These given above are but a few of what we hear almost every evening of the year. The first six are sharp, stacata and in a rising inflection: the last comes with a long drawn howl almost like an animal call. The Kalu priest is busy.

One afternoon not long ago I was riding with by husband to call upon a Greek merchant. I admired a large "kiltu" tree. Many of them grow to seventy or eighty feet high and their branches often have a spread of one hundred feet. This was not an exceptional one but was very big. The boy, who was with us to care for the mules while we made our call, asked me if I had seen the tree before. I had not. He gave me a history in rapid Galla, a part of which I was able to understand.

The tree was many years old. It had been preserved by Satan (so the boy, Galata, told me) as a place for his (Satan's) priest to hold his nightly meetings. Once it had been struck by lightning and Galata thought that this was God's anger at the priest striking the tree . Satan was and is said to dwell in the tree, and at times he speaks to his disciples. The dance, which accompanies the above song, is wierd and tiring. The men jump from side to side or backwards and forwards during the "hu" part of their song (if it may be called a song). At the howl they spring up into the air as far as they can possibly jump.

Either to keep time, or to increase the noise, I know not which, an immense drum is beaten by one of the servants of the priest. This drum is a hollow tree trunk with skin drawn tightly over the two open ends. It makes fully as much noise as any drum at home and often when it lasts far into the night, we cannot help but think that it is surely a pleasure to their master, Satan, for it is far from pleasing to anyone else.

The priest does not lead the dance but he directs it. During the evening he sees that there is some indication that Satan has heard and answered the prayers of his people .

The Ignorance! The horror and fear which are in the hearts of these people. Satan must be worshipped or he will punish them. He will kill children, cows chickens, make the land nonfertile: he can bring too little or too much rain, can stunt growing things, can bring sickness and can do any and all of the thousand things which may come to human beings, And so they worship him and try to appease his anger. Only in this way are they safe from his cruelty. Poor, fearing people! They know not the Love of the Almighty or the Saving Grace of His Son.

The Kalu priest's services are not free. When a man asks advice he pays in chickens, cows, sheep or grain. The prices are high and are only limited by the priests, estimate of the amount he thinks the man has. If he "doctors" someone, that one pays far more than any amount of his "doctoring is worth. One old man on our hill at Sayo is practically blind due to the "doctoring" of the Kalu priest. Another man has deep burns all over his chest, which are taking months to heal with real medical aid. The Kalu did the burning. Often

children are really tortured in order to make Satan leave the child or to make the evil spirits go away. The priest's prices are high, not only in money but suffering.

Oh, for the light of Christian knowledge in this Darkest Africa. These people who worship Satan, trees and stones live in constant fear. In the trip to and from Gore by either road one travels, the river Berber must be crossed. In one place the crossing must be made in canoes. They are tree trunks hollowed out. They look so frail on the river. I can realize some of the fear of the Abyssinians when they cross the river in them. But, if a carrier can afford it, he will carry a chicken from the night's camping spot and will sacrifice it to the evil spirits of the Berber. The other crossing has a bridge built of logs and bamboo, high over some very treacherous rocks. When we were eating our lunch after having crossed the bridge, some of the carriers threw two chickens into the swirling waters. We often fear such places but oh, not the horrible fear of ignorance and superstition of these people.

Only as the hearts in Abyssinia are touched by the Holy Spirit and lead to Jesus, will these men, the Kalu priests, who help to keep darkest Africa dark, cease to hold their nightly dances to Satan.

MRS. D. C. HENRY
Sayo Abyssinia

Are you planning to take up the study of "THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AND ITS WORK IN AMERICA?" Begin making your plans *now*. Select your teachers. Make a list of those who will join the class. Plan for each member to have a book. They are only *fifty cents* each. Get your books as soon as they are off the press—so you will be able to take advantage of your spare time this summer in making yourself familiar with the text.

—*Literature Department.*

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

INDIA

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, Appointed 1924 .....Sialkot
Miss Helen Artman, Appointed 1920 .....Sialkot City
Miss Hannah H. Beale, Appointed 1920 ....Rawalpindi
Miss Kathryn Beattie, Appointed 1920 .....Sialkot City
Miss Minnie Beatty, Appointed 1912 .....Rawalpindi
Miss Hazel Bennett, Appointed, 1908 ...Gujranwala
Miss Rebecca Jean Black, Appointed 1921 SangiaHill
Miss Theresa Brownlee, Appointed 1922 .....Badomali
Miss Edna Broyles, Appointed 1919 .....Gujranwala
Miss Lois Buchanan, Appointed 1910 .....Pathankot
Miss Mary Campbell, Appointed 1884 .....
.....Deaconess Home, Lucknow, India
Miss Henrietta Cowden, Appointed 1905 .....Lyallpur
Miss Laurella Dickson, Appointed 1897 .....Sialkot
Miss Margaret Fehlman, Appointed 1913 ..Sangia Hill
Miss Bessie Fleming, Appointed 1913 .....Sargodha
Miss Ella M. Gordon, Appointed 1893 ....Campbellpur
Miss Vida J. Graham, Appointed 1922 .....Pathankot
Miss Nancy Hadley, Appointed 1904 .....Gurdaspur
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R. N., Appointed 1924 Sialkot
Miss Kate A. Hill, Re-appointed 1924 .....Sargodha
Miss Zarra S. Hoon, Appointed 1921 ...Rawalpindi
Miss Janette Howland, Appointed 1921 ....Lyallpur
Miss Flora Jameson, Appointed 1903 .....Sangia Hill
Miss Ella W. Jamison, R. N., Appointed 1921
.....Sialkot City
Miss Harriet Jongewaard, Appointed 1915 ....Jhelum
Miss Mary Kyle, Appointed 1904 .....Pasrur
Miss Olive Laing, Appointed 1912 .....Sialkot City
Miss Mary F. Lincoln, R. N. Appointed 1919 Sargodha
Miss Eleanor W. Maconachie, R. N., Appointed 1909
.....Pathankot
Miss E. Josephine Martin, Appointed 1896 ..Pathankot
Miss Fannie C. Martin, Appointed 1895 ..Gurdaspur
Miss Mary R. Martin, Appointed 1890 Sheikhupura
Miss Esther Moyer, Appointed 1924 .....Sialkot
Miss Jean B. Morrison, Appointed 1895 ...Abbottabad
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, Appointed 1924 ...Sialkot
Miss Elizabeth McCahon, Appointed 1875 Sialkot City
Miss Lillian McConnell, Appointed 1902 ....Lyallpur
Miss Rose A. McCullough, Appointed 1897, Gujranwala
Miss Viola May Nourse, R. N., Appointed 1923, Pasrur
Miss Grace I. Polkinghorn, Appointed 1923, Sialkot City
Miss Willa Ramsey, Appointed 1921 .....Zafarwal
Miss Laura Reynolds, Appointed 1924 .....Sialkot
Miss Mable H. Stewart, Appointed 1924 ....Sialkot
Miss Lorena B. Taylor, Appointed 1922 ..Sangia Hill
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, Appointed 1921, Sheikhupura
Miss Evelyn Tromans, Appointed 1923 .....Pasrur
Miss Edna Ward, Appointed 1923 .....Sargodha
Miss Ruth A. Warnock, Appointed 1913 .....Pasrur
Miss Georgia Wengart, Appointed 1919 .....Zafarwal
Miss Josephine White, Appointed 1884 .....Jhelum
Miss Carrie Worman, Appointed 1921 ..Campbellpur
Miss Gertrude E. Zink, Appointed 1919 ....Gurdaspur

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, Appointed 1881
.....Slippery Rock, Pa.
Miss Roma Beatty, Appointed 1909 .....Shadyside, Ohio.
Miss Lois Boyd, Appointed 1918 .....Sparta, Illinois.
Miss Elizabeth M. Caldwell, Appointed 1918,
..1166 Columbia Ave., Claremont, California
Miss Marietta Hamilton, Appointed 1916 ....
.....60 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.
Miss Gertrude Horst, Appointed 1919, Elgin, Nebraska
Miss Florence Jones, R. N. Appointed 1920 ..
%Mrs. Amalong, 443 Ella St. Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Mary A. Lawrence, Appointed 1893 ....
.....713 Ridgeview Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, Appointed 1891 .....
.....Rushville, Indiana
Miss Jane Martin, Appointed 1905 .....
3225 Gaylord Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Henrietta Moore, Appointed 1898 ....
.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Miss Sara Moore, Appointed 1917 .....
.....Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Miss Louise Scott, Appointed 1916, New Wilmington, Pa
Miss Mabel Stewart, Appointed 1915 .....
.....New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Kate E. Spencer, Appointed 1918 ....
..... R. R. 5, Robinson, Illinois
Miss Florence Tomaseck, Appointed 1919 .....
..... 1782 E. 101st St., Cleveland Ohio.
Maria White, M. D., Appointed 1886 .....
.....314 Boyles Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Miss Dora B. Whitely, Appointed 1911 .....
.....227 N. Jefferson St., Canonsburg, Pa.
Miss Cynthia Wilson, Appointed 1875 .....
...66 N. Chester Ave., Pasadena, California
Miss Rosa T. Wilson, Appointed 1886 .....
...66 N. Chester Ave., Pasadena, California

MISSIONARIES ELECT

Miss Agnes Ballantyne, Appointed 1925 .....
.....252 N. Detroit St., Xenia, Ohio
Miss Mary Evelyn Cathcart, Appointed 1925
..... Marissa, Illinois
Miss Flora E. Hormel, Appointed 1925, Oakdale, Pa
Miss Maude Mitchell Miller, Appointed 1925
Electric Ave., and 6th St., Lewistown, Pa.
Miss Janet E. Nesbitt, Appointed 1925 .....
.....Box 221, New Concord, Ohio

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, Appointed 1911 .....Cairo
Dr. Carrie M. Buchanan, Appointed 1893 .....Cairo
Miss Jean S. Campbell, Appointed 1923 .....Cairo
Miss Ida Leota Cabeen, Appointed 1909, Alexandria
Miss Anna B. Criswell, Appointed 1905 .....Assiut
Miss Mary F. Dawson, Appointed 1922 .....Cairo
Miss Lucia Dwight, Appointed 1919 Monsurah
Miss Davida Finney, Appointed 1914 .....Assiut
Miss Minnehaha Finney, Appointed 1894 ....Tanta
Mrs. T. J. Finney, Appointed 1916 .....Cairo
Miss Dora Giffen, Appointed 1920 .....Fayoum
Miss Martha Glass, Appointed 1921 .....Assuit
Miss Alice Grimes, Appointed 1924 .....Cairo
Miss Rena Hogg, Appointed 1896 .....Assiut
Miss Isabel Hosack, R. N. Appointed 1912 ....Cairo
Miss May Holland R. N. Appointed 1913 .....Benha
Miss Lucy Lightowler, Appointed 1921 .....Alexandria
Miss Dora Mason, Appointed 1918 .... ..Alexandria
Miss Helen J. Martin, Appointed 1915 .....Cairo
Miss E. Roxie Martin, Appointed 1901 .....Cairo
Miss Sara B. Meloy, Appointed 1923 .....Tanta
Miss Jeanette McCrory, Appointed 1916 .....Benha
Miss Evelyn McFarland, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Carol McMillan, Appointed 1906 .....Tanta
Miss Lillian McClelland, Appointed 1923 .....Monsurah
Miss Helen Noordewier, Appointed 1921 .....Tanta
Miss Marion Paden, Re-appointed 1920 .....Zagazig
Miss Frances M. Patton, Appointed 1922 ....Mansourah
Miss Venna R. Patterson, Appointed 1924 .....Cairo
Miss Mary Estelle Robertson, Appointed 1922, Cairo
Miss Edna Sherriff, Appointed 1920 .....Cairo
Miss Jane C. Smith, Appointed 1922 .....Luxor
Miss Rose Smith, Appointed 1923 .....Alexandria
Miss Margaret A. Smith, Appointed 1872 .....Cairo
Miss Anna Y. Thompson, Appointed 1871 .....Cairo
Miss Laura B. Walker, Appointed 1904 .....Luxor
Miss Elizabeth S. White, Appointed1924 .....Cairo
Miss Florence L. White, Appointed 1919 ..Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside Appointed 1913 .....Luxor
Miss Ruth Mary Williamson, Appointed 1924, Cairo
Miss Esther W. Wilson, Appointed 1919 .....Beni Suef
Miss Margaret Work, Appointed 1924 .....Cairo
Miss Laura B. Wright, Appointed 1921 .....Fayoum

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Margaret A. Bell, Appointed 1901 .....Tarkio, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, Re-appointed 1918 ..
.....Americus, Kansas
Miss Ella B. Downie, Appointed 1913 .....
1886 E. 97th St., No. 27, Cleveland, Ohio
Miss Helen Ferrier, Appointed 1900 .....
.....Fort Collins, Colorado
Miss Elsie French, Appointed, 1909 .....
..... 1012 West Third Ave., Waterloo, Iowa.
Miss Alfretta Hammond, Appointed 1904 .....
.....State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Nellie C. Smith, Appointed 1911 .....
.....R. D. 18, Grove City, Pa.
Miss Mary L. Thompson, Appointed 1917 ...
.....Tarkio, Missouri

Miss Ethel L. Weed, Appointed 1919 .....
.....912 E. 2nd Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Ruth A. Work, Appointed 1904 .....
904 Publication Bldg., 209 9th St., Pittsburgh, Pa

MISSIONARIES ELECT

Miss Mildred Allison, Appointed 1925 .....
..... American Mission, Alexandria, Egypt
Miss Gudrum C. Estvad, Appointed 1925 .....
.....9 Lathrop St., Madison, Wisconsin
Miss Alta Grace French, Appointed 1925, Goldfield, Ia.
Miss Marie F. Tait, Appointed 1925, ...
..... R. D. 5, Mercer, Pa.
Mrs. Rachel Tracey Selver, Appointed 1925
556 South Hope St., Los Angeles, California

SUDAN.

Miss Una Cole, Appointed 1918 .....Omdurman
Miss Luella Denny, Appointed 1922 .....Omdurman
Miss Elsie E. Grove, Appointed 1912 ..Khartum North
Miss Mary Frances Herron, Appointed 1922..
.....Khartum North
Miss Ray Huffman, R. N., Appointed 1924, Nasser
Miss Kathryn MacKenzie, Appointed 1919 ..
.....Khartum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, Appointed 1922
.....Khartum North
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R. N., Appointed 1921 Nasser
Miss Frances Turk, R. N., Appointed 1921
.....Khartum North
Miss Madeline E. Wilson, Appointed 1924 ..
.....Khartum North

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Mary E. Cole, Appointed 1919 .....Mt. Ayr, Iowa
Miss Aulora McIntyre, Re-Appointed 1919, Lenox, Iowa

ABYSSINIA

Miss Viola Bayne, R. N., Appointed 1924, Addis Ababa.
Miss Isabel Blair, Appointed 1922 .....Sayo
Miss Florence Davidson, Appointed 1922, Addis Ababa
Miss Hazel Ewing, R. N. Appointed 1923, Addis Ababa
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, Appointed 1924 .....Sayo
Miss Florence D. White, Appointed 1923, Addis Ababa
Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker, Appointed 1923 ....Gore

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY.

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R. N., Appointed 1920
.....Reedsville, Pa.

MISSIONARIES ELECT

Miss Margaret M. Woods, Appointed 1925
.....307 N. Olive St., Pittsburg, Kans.

FOREIGN SPEAKERS TO BE HEARD AT WINONA LAKE BIBLE CONFERENCE

The Rev. Dr. Sameul William Hughes is one of the striking personalities of Great Britain who will speak at the Winona Bible Conference, Winona Lake, Indiana August 18 and 19.

Dr. Hughes, after a remarkably successful pastorate of over ten years in Birmingham, succeeded Dr. John Clifford at Westbourne Park, London, in 1915. Already he had acquired considerable reputation as a forceful and arresting platform speaker, and since his settlement in London his influence has continually widened. He has gained in a remarkable degree the ear of the younger generation. No one is more constantly in demand as a speaker on the Temperance question; and there are few who have such complete command of the facts regarding this and other social problems. Mr. Hughes is also an enthusiastic advocate of international friendship, and one of the elected representatives of his denomination on the British Council of the World Alliance for promoting International Friendship, through the Churches. He has already visited this country and wherever he has been heard his welcome is assured.

Dr. J. Rhys Davies another great speaker of the Hunslet Baptist Church of Leeds, England, will be at Winona August 16 and 17. He is well known in Keswick circles and is known as a most effective speaker.

Dr. Henry Howard of Australia, one of the most widely known and popular ministers of all Great Britain, will be at Winona Bible Conference August 20 and 21.

The dates of the Winona Assembly and Bible Conference this season are August 14 to 23.

DR. J. C. BRECKENRIDGE,
General Secretary
DR. W. E. BIEDERWOLF
Bible Conference Director

MEMBERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

*1886-1897 Mrs. E. J. McPherson.
1886-1893 Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
*1886-1901 Dr. C. Jane Vincent.
*1886-1904 Mrs. W. J. Reid.
1886-1905 Miss E. J. Sloan
1886- Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
1886-1887 Mrs. Wm. Edie.
*1886-1909 Mrs. J. B. Herron.
*1886-1887 Mrs. E. W. Hill.
*1886-1889 Mrs. Joseph McCartney.
*1886-1887 Mrs. J. D. Irons.
*1886-1913 Miss E. D. Brown.
*1886-1892 Mrs. Mary Samson.
*1886-1908 Mrs. Mary W. Porter.
*1886-1892 Mrs. Agnes K. Duff.
1888-1891 Mrs. J. R. Johnston.
*1887-1890 Mrs. A. P. Burchfield.
*1888-1890 Mrs. Thomas Stewart.
*1888-1892 Mrs. J. M. Wallace.
*1891-1897 Mrs. W. H. McMillan.
*1891-1894 Mrs. Thomas J. Gillespie.
*1891-1920 Mrs. Mary C. Porter.
1892-1893 Mrs. John S. Hastings.
*1892-1900 Mrs. A. J. Grier.
*1893-1912 Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson.
1893-1898 Mrs. M. M. Patterson.
1894-1895 Mrs. J. M. Stewart.
*1893-1895 Mrs. N. H. I. Stewart.
1894-1900 Mrs. M. J. Stevenson.
1895-1911 Mrs. G. W. McDonald.
1898-1898 Miss Bessie Lambie.
*1897-1897 Mrs. Joseph Kyle.
1897-1900 Miss Emma Mabon.
1898-1908 Mrs. E. M. Hill.
1899-1901 Mrs. Jean Sands.
1900-1904 Mrs. R. S. Smith.
*1900-1906 Miss Elizabeth Caughey.
*1900-1917 Mrs Samuel Yourd.
*1900-1900 Mrs Mary Lowry Morton.
1901-1902 Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1901- Mrs. J. B. Hill.
1902-1903 Mrs. T. D. Mellon.
1904-1907 Mrs. N. L. Wallace
1905-1907 Mrs. R. A. Elliott.
1905-1906 Mrs. Wm. Nease.
1908-1909 Mrs. J. S. Hill.
1907-1911 Mrs. Jas. A. Alexander.
1907- Mrs. J. D. Sands.
1906-1911 Mrs. John A. Crawford.
*1905-1912 Mrs. John A. Wilson.
1909-1912 Miss Susan McNall.
1908-1918 Mrs. R. C. Morton.
1909- Mrs. Wm. S. Cook.
1910- Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1911-1915 Miss Jennie Clark.
1912- Mrs. John S. Crawford.
1912- Miss Ida B. Little.
*1912-1923 Mrs. I. H. Milliken.
1912-1913 Mrs. J. W. Harsha.
*1913-1923 Miss Carrie M. Reed.
1914- Miss Elizabeth Milligan.
1914-1917 Mrs. Maurice Trimble.
1916- Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.
1917- Mrs. D. J. Brown.
1918-1919 Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1919- Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
1920- Mrs. W. P. Wiegering.
1920- Miss Jennie B. Wallace.
1923- Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen.
1924- Mrs. W. R. McMunn.

* Deceased.

OFFICERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

PRESIDENTS.

1886-1891 Mrs. E. J. McPherson.
1891-1901 Mrs. J. B. Herron.
1909-1913 Miss E. D. Brown.
1913-1915 Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter.
1913-1915 Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
1915-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
1917- Mrs. J. D. Sands.

VICE PRESIDENTS

	First	Second
1886-1888	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Mrs. J. D. Irons
1888-1890	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Miss E. D. Brown
1890-1891	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1891-1893	Mrs. Eliza J. McPherson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1893-1894	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
1894-1895	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1895-1896	Mrs. W. H. McMillan	Mrs. E. D. Brown
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OF THE

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*Donations of clothing needed. New material and Christmas boxes may be sent to any of the stations. Always put name of society and place inside of box or barrel so that it may be identified and acknowledged.

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"THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AND ITS WORK IN AMERICA"

is a history of our denomination and its Home Mission activities. Every member of the Church should be as familiar with this history as every citizen of Our Country is supposed to be familiar with the history of the United States. Our new Home Mission Study book will furnish us with this opportunity.

Literature Department.

REPORT OF

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

WE appreciate the courtesy shown in giving time and place on this program to bring the greetings from another branch of the Women's work of the United Presbyterian Church—"The Women's Association."

We are glad to have the opportunity to give a sketch of the work that has been accomplished.

In the forty-six years of the existence of the Association, the work has grown from the care of a small family in a small rented house, to the care and ownership of three institutions—The Orphans Home, Columbia Hospital and The Home for the Aged.

Each of these institutions is managed by a Board of twenty-five women who give their time and energy to the care and comfort of the various families. Each of these Boards is ably assisted by an Auxiliary of twenty-five young women, who, by concerts, entertainments and parties of various kinds, bring happiness and cheer into the lives of those under our care.

The interest of the entire Church, from California to Boston, has been shown by the gifts received from time to time.

By membership dues, gifts from missionary societies and individual friends, bequests and trust funds, we have been able to carry on this work. In the last year, we have received from missionary societies $2,722.00, from bequests, $3,872.41 and last but by no means least, "The New World Movement" contributions, of which we have received our proportion, amounting to $208,134.99 in the five years. Of this sum, the Orphan's Home has received $57,648.21—Columbia Hospital, $116,408.62, and the Home for the Aged, $34,078.16.

New World Movement money is not used for current expenses but is set aside for improvements and endowment funds.

The annual Lawn Fete, held on the grounds of the Home for the Aged, the proceeds of which are shared by the three institutions, is probably the largest social gathering of United Presbyterians during the year. Though held mainly for financial purposes, the interest and good fellowship manifested by the hundreds who attend, mean a great deal more than can be counted in dollars and cents.

Each of the institutions has an annual Reception and Donation Day. At these times, we are generously remembered by our friends, who, by their presence, cheer and encourage us, by their gifts of money and merchandise reimburse our treasury and fill our shelves with useful articles.

Our thanks are also due to the friends throughout the Church who send barrels of canned fruit and vegetables, jams and jellies, which add so much to the health and pleasures of our families and give a home look to the table, lacking in most places of this kind and which could not otherwise be supplied.

One other special day which possibly means more to the success of our work than anything else, is the annual Prayer and Praise Service held always in September. No business is conducted. The entire time is spent in praise and prayer with a helpful message usually from one of our ministers.

THE ORPHANS HOME

The Orphan's Home, now in its forty-seventh year, the oldest of our institutions, was established for the purpose of caring for orphans and half-orphans

of the Church and other helpless children. Though United Presbyterians have the first claim, needy children of other denominations are not refused admission if there is room.

It has always been the earnest effort to make the Home a real home, to look after the physical welfare of the children and have them under good Christian influence. Family worship is held morning and evening. They attend the Sabbath School and Church Services in the nearest United Presbyterian Church. The matron and her helpers and nine of the present family are members of that Church.

The children attend the public school and this year, six are in Junior High School.

Children between the ages of two and fourteen years are admitted. Boarding is charged, but in a number of cases, there is no one to be responsible for the boarding so these children are our entire care.

We did not take a Summer Home last year, but our good friends in the surrounding country opened their doors and generously entertained the children for longer or shorter periods. Nearly all of them enjoyed this change. As the children were not all away at the same time, coming and going all summer, frequent picnics and other treats were arranged and the children all had a happy time.

The health of the children was unusually good this year. Though the infirmary was in constant use, there were few serious cases. Providentially, we did not have a quarantine.

We have had ninety-two children under our care this year, sixty-six in the Home at the present time.

Besides looking after the entertainment of the family, the Auxiliary takes as its special responsibility, the furnishing of the dining room with all the needed equipment.

COLUMBIA HOSPITAL

Columbia Hospital, successor to the Memorial Hospital, is in its thirty-seventh year. It is a General Hospital and although considered by the state a sectarian institution and therefore not entitled to state aid, its doors are open to all who need its help. Any man, woman or child, no matter what the color or creed may be, is welcome to needed help. Fees, of course, are charged, but no one has ever been turned away because of inability to pay.

A number of improvements have been made this year, made possible, in large measure, by the "New World Movement." Three new hospital rooms, additional dormitories for nurses and an enlarged engine room, have been built.

The Auxiliary of the hospital takes as its special care the Children's Wards. Additions have been made to the wards which gives more commodious and comfortable quarters for the children. The hospital capacity is now 197 beds. 703 free patients have been cared for this year at an approximate cost of $20,115. The hospital days were 47,067.

We have had the privilege of taking care of twenty missionaries this year, gladly taking the opportunity to return to them a little of the care and comfort which they have been so freely giving to others.

The Nurses' Training Class numbered fifty-nine, seventeen in the graduating class, the largest class to graduate up to this time.

Religious services are held every Sabbath, conducted by the Ministers of the different denominations. The nurses begin and end their day with devotional

services in the dormitory connected with the Hospital.

Today we have a well equipped modern Hospital, with its own X-Ray plant, ice plant and heating plant, also a capable superintendent, an efficient staff of doctors and nurses which gives us a Hospital of which we need not be ashamed.

THE HOME FOR THE AGED

The Home for the Aged, now in its thirty-third year, also began in a small way. The original building was a house of fourteen rooms, surrounded by a beautiful shady lawn. Wings have been added from time to time until now we have a large and commodious building.

At present there is a family of eighty-four in the Home. In this number are included eight men and three couples. There is not a vacancy in the Home, every room being occupied.

The general health of the family is good considering the age of the majority.

Many entertainments are given by interested friends for the enjoyment of the family.

A Bible Class, meeting on Monday evenings and taught alternately by two members, is a feature not to be overlooked.

Many donations for the house as well as for the family are received from friends and missionary societies every month. One donation, an Atwater-Kent Radio Set, is bringing the outside world to these people traveling the shady side of life and making their last days happy and cheerful. All holidays are fittingly observed and birthday cards sent as remembrances.

A Thank-Offering Service is always held and a splendid offering received from our aged family.

A regular church service every Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by our city and vicinity ministers, is a treat to our shut-ins; communion services are held once every year, the music for these services being provided by members of the Young Women's Auxiliary who are untiring in their efforts to bring sunshine into the lives of our old people. They call on them every week and see that an entertainment of music and reading is given quite often.

During the past year, quite extensive building improvements have been made, a third story being added to the dining room wing, making more comfortable quarters for the maids.

Two sun parlors were added. one over the west wing porch and the other over the east wing porch, making delightful places to sit, and an elevator was installed which adds much to the convenience of the family.

This was all made possible by the "New World Movement" money. Our hearts go out in gratitude for this and the many blessings received through thoughtful and loving friends.

Though the work of the Association is local in management, necessarily so, the support comes from the entire Church and our families from many states in the Union.

The personnel of our workers changes from year to year, but we are happy to have among our best workers many who have been in the service from the early days. Many have gone to their reward.

The work goes on as we endeavor to obey the commands:

"Suffer the little children to come unto me."

"Heal the sick, cleanse the leper, freely ye have received, freely give."

and to help answer the prayer:

"Now, also, when I am old and gray headed, O God, forsake me not."

Respectfully submitted,

Mary White.

TRAINING FOR A GREAT LIFE WORK.

The following article was written by a member of the TRAINING SCHOOL OF COLUMBIA HOSPITAL upon the completion of her training. After graduation from High School she held an important position in one of our railroad offices. When she decided to take up the profession of nursing the railroad authorities offered her an increase in salary hoping to induce her to remain—however her mind was made up to enter training—the railroad authorities, however offered her six months leave of absence at hoping at the expiration of that period of time she would return. MANAGER.

Since the time is drawing near for some members of the Class of 1925 to bid farewell to the pleasant surroundings and homelike atmosphere that we have now in Columbia Hospital since we began our period of training we are beginning to realize how much we shall miss our kind friends and pleasant associations. Much has been done by the board of Managers and the Young Women's Auxiliary to help us over the "hard places" and to make our life while members of the Training School happy and profitable for which I am most grateful. Most girls have, from early girlhood, longings and dreams of being a "Red Cross Nurse" who, to them, is their ideal. We are entering into a new life with new hopes and ambitions but there still remains memories of our school days: these to every nurse are recalled with pleasure and, of course, some regret. The nursing profession is one of the most honored of professions and it is the duty of the nurses to have the laity look upon the profession as such. We feel that the training we have received in Columbia Hospital is the best to be had. On entering we are known as probationers—everything is so new and so strange—we are frightened by all the Doctors and Head Nurses. When we see the Doctors coming we usually go in the opposite direction for fear they will ask us something we do not know. Then we have another little trademark which is a "Little red bucket"— everything isn't clean and dusted well "woe betide" the "poor probie" but these days are soon over and our probation period comes to an end. Then comes the great day when we go to the Board Room and have our caps pinned on by one of the Managers. After this ceremony we think we are full fledged nurses but we just realize how little we know and how much we are expected to know, for with the donning of the full uniform the Doctors have no way of knowing whether we have been in training two years or six months. From this time on we have added responsibilities, more confidence in ourselves and with the aid of our lectures by the different Doctors, we are able to get a broader and better view of the nursing and medical profession, and are better able to attend to our duties. One of the most important days is when a pupil nurse dons her white uniform: this is done the last morning she is in training. Of course, on this morning, she does not have to be called by the night nurse as she is up bright and early and when she appears in the dining room all the nurses rise at her entrance and applaud and all remain standing until she is seated. From the dining room all go to the Assembly Hall where prayers are held every morning—her favorite Psalms are sung and then our Directress of Nurses makes a farewell talk when we again applaud, and all go on duty. On this day the nurse usually goes about the Hospital where she wishes but most of the morning is spent in making rounds of the Hospital—giving all her favorite nooks and corners a farewell look and thought of days gone by but not forgotten. Training isn't all work for "all work and no play makes Jane a dull girl."

Just a word in closing to any one wishing or thinking of going in training—come to Columbia Hospital. I will say you will never regret it—the training not only gives you a broader vision of life but you are helping others as well. In this life we have golden opportunities for service—the sick and the needy—the rich and the poor all should be better because of your ministrations.

ENA JOHNSTON.

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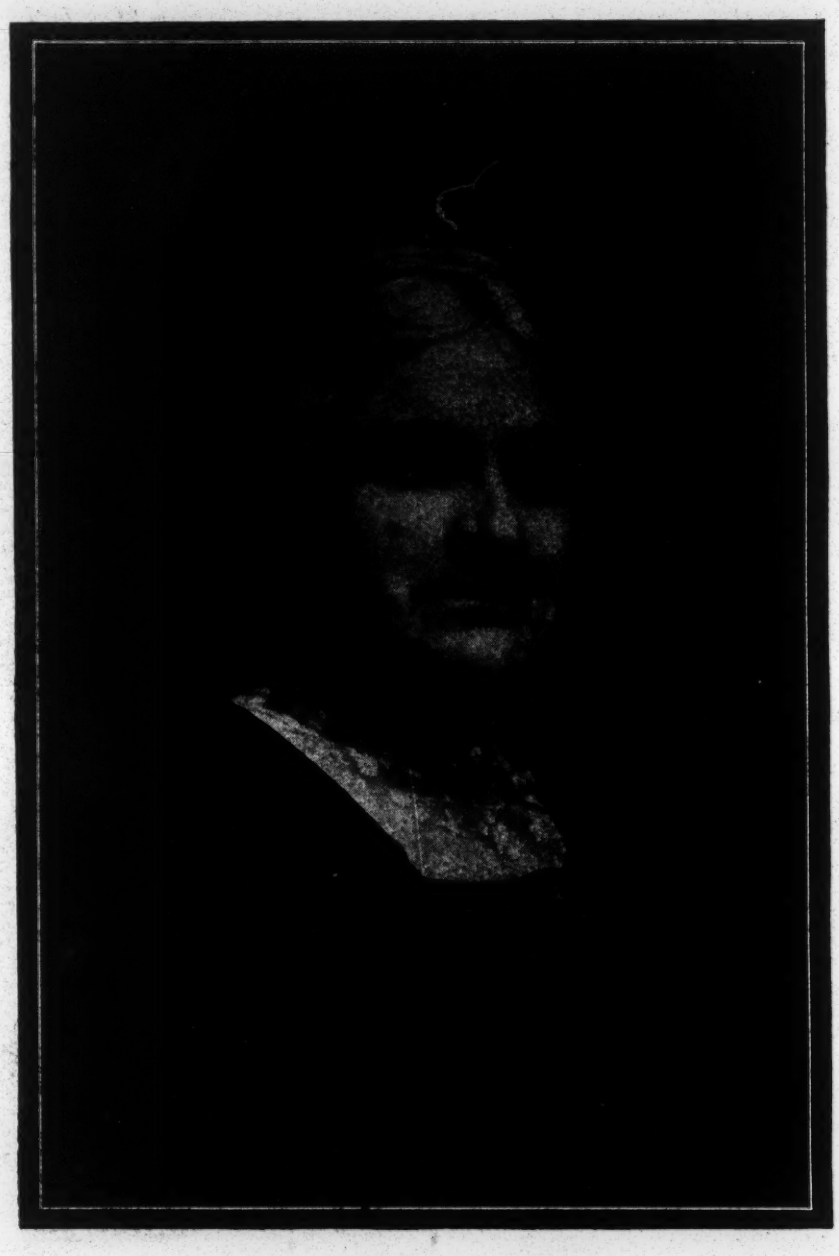
—*Literature Department.*



MRS. GEORGE MOORE
For twenty-one years Editor
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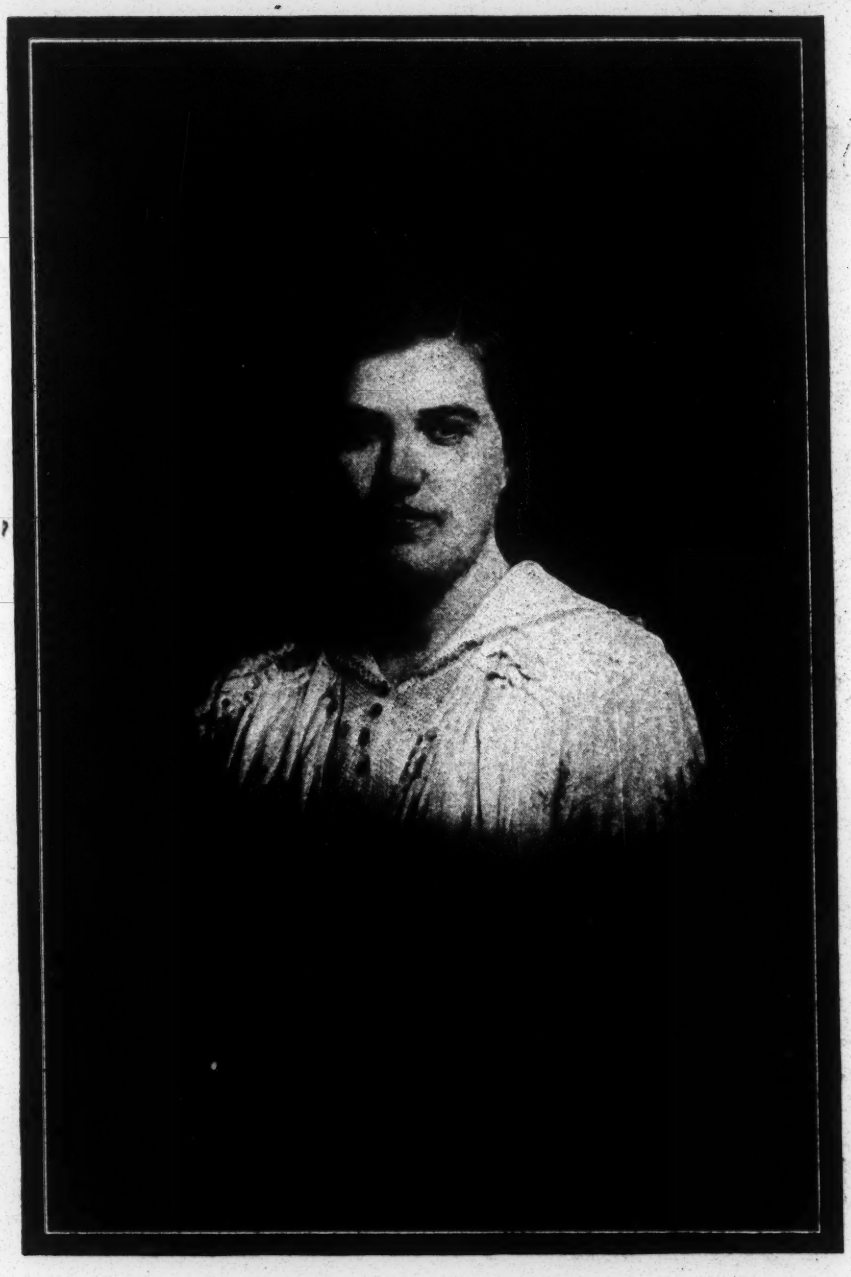
Entered Eternal Life July 1, 1925



MISS HAZEL FLAGG
For nine years Secretary-Treasurer
of The Womens Missionary Magazine
Died June 23, 1925

They . . rest from their labors; and their works do follow them.

Rev. 14: 13.